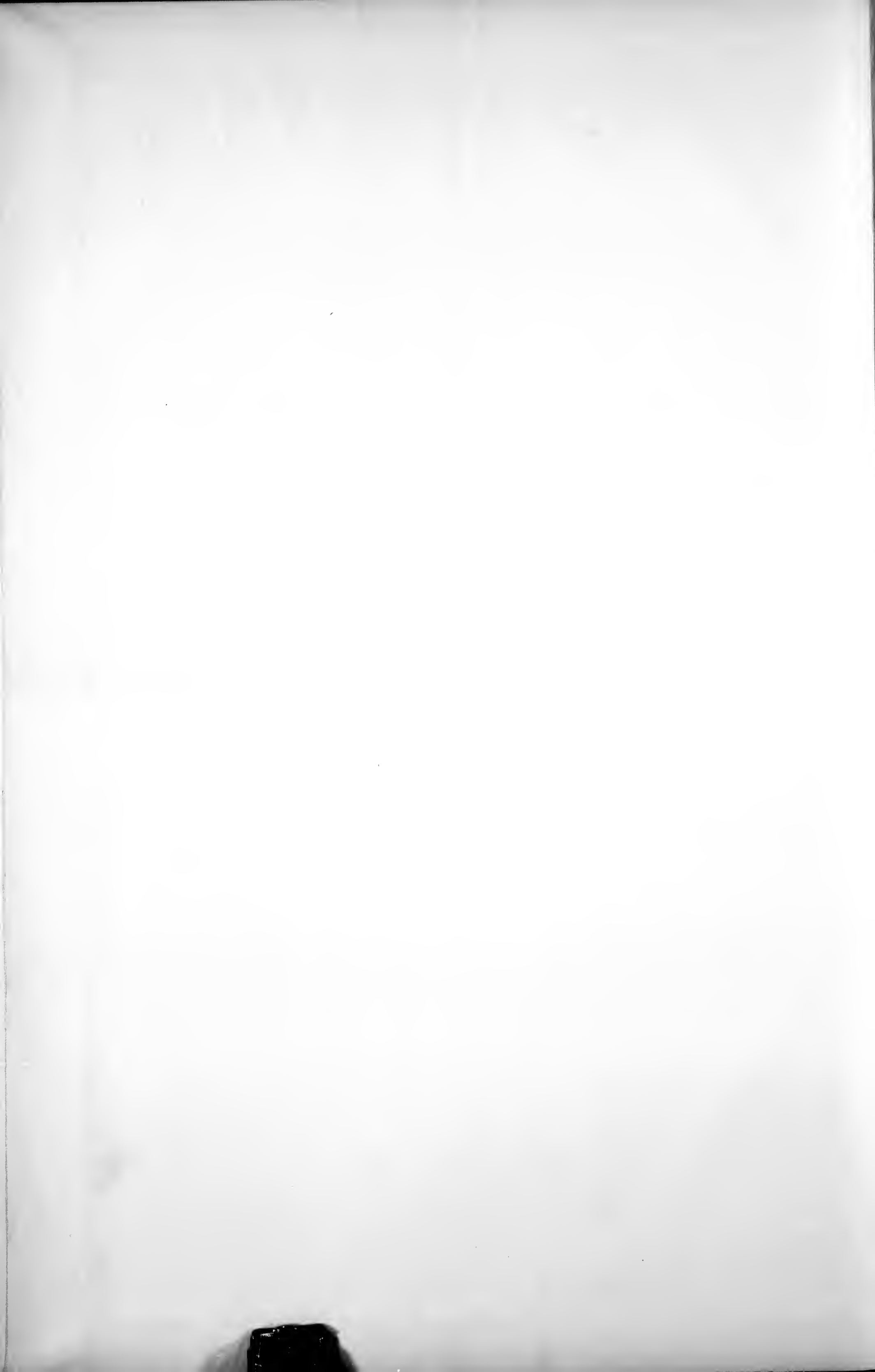




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WILLIAMS WINS THIRD PLACE IN N. E. I. C. S. A.

Stewart Wins Breast Stroke, Relay Team Third, Medley Relay A Close Second

1933 RELAY TEAM WINS

Brown Sets Two Records To Win Title a Second Time; W. P. I. in Second Place

With New England Intercollegiate championships in the breast stroke and the 200-yard Freshman relay, a close second in the medley relay, and a third place in the Varsity relay, the Williams swimming team ended a rather mediocre season in brilliant style by winning third place in the annual N. E. I. C. S. A. competition held last Friday and Saturday at the Curtis Pool, Bowdoin. Brown, with a grand total of 29 points won the meet for the second time in succession, W. P. I. was second with 21, and Williams third with 11, while scores of the other competitors were: M. I. T., 10; Springfield, 10; Wesleyan, 8; Amherst, 6; and Bowdoin, 5.

The most notable event of the meet from the Williams point of view was the 200-yard breast stroke in which Stewart executed his typical last-minute sprint in perfect style to nose out two men who had defeated him earlier in the season. At the half-way mark all three serious contenders, Stewart, Locke of Bowdoin, who finished second to Schott last year, and Emerson of Worcester were swimming on exactly even terms. But Stewart duplicated his showing in the M. I. T. meet to win first place in 2:47.2. Kerr, who might have been counted no to place in the backstroke, and who was one of the most valuable members of the medley relay team, was unavoidably kept from entering the meet.

The Freshman relay team kept its record clear from defeats by winning the N. E. I. title from Brown when Griffiths of Brown made an illegal turn which forced him to turn back to repeat it. None the less, Larom, Bird, and Bixby each built up a cumulative lead over their Brown opponents before the start of the last lap, when Griffiths accomplished the impossible by passing Beatty. In spite of the illegal turn which gave the event to Williams, Griffiths was able to finish in second place ahead of the M. I. T. man. The time for the race was 1:47.8, rather higher than the yearling's season average.

Even though its personnel was a trifle upset with Kerr, the medley relay team so far distinguished itself as to finish a scant few inches behind W. P. I. for second place. Taylor filled Kerr's place

(Continued on Fifth Page)

PROF. R. A. NEWHALL DISCUSSES RELIGION

'Historical Scholar's Approach to Religion' Is Second W. C. A. Speaker's Subject

"The archeologist who unearths a ruined city, like those in Rhodesia or Guatemala, finding there an ordered creation, presupposes that behind those ancient buildings there was intelligence and purpose, even though no other record thereof be available. It is no great feat of thought to do the same for the physical universe, and it is just that feat which provides the individual with the idea of God," said Professor Richard A. Newhall in his address on "An Historical Scholar's Approach to Religion," delivered last Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association. The talk was the second of a series of faculty discussions on religious subjects, of which the first was given by President Garfield and the two remaining will be given by Professors Milham and Wild.

"The historical scholar is dealing with very different material from the mathematician or the physicist," Professor Newhall began. "They have impersonal abstractions and forces . . . laws which can be regarded as universal in their application. The historian has none of these things. His phenomena are the activities of persons and personalities, individually and in groups. . . . In consequence the historian's mind becomes, of necessity, adjusted to the habit of drawing conclusions which he

(Continued on Fourth Page)

WHEELER IS ELECTED AS HEAD OF 'THEATRE'

Lucas Is Chosen Secretary, Miller Stage Director, and Lavino Business Manager

As a result of the election of officers and committee members which was held in Jesup Hall last Thursday, Russel Wheeler, Jr., of Utica, New York, and John Daniel Lucas, of Mount Vernon, New York, were elected to the positions of President and Secretary, respectively, of the Williams Little Theatre. At the same time, Spencer '31 and Zalles '32, together with Gane '31 and A. F. Miller '32, ex-officio, were picked as the new members of the Executive Committee; while Erskine, Lakin, and Zalles '32 were chosen for the Play Reading Committee.

On the production side, the positions of Stage Manager, Costume Manager and Property Manager will be filled by A. F. Miller '32, Gane '31 and Sellery '32, while Lavino '31 will serve as Business Manager, and J. M. Carter '32 as Assistant Business Manager. Wheeler, who is a graduate of Salisbury, was recently elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief of the *Literary Monthly*, and is a member of many student organizations, including the Undergraduate Concert Committee, the *Gulielmsonian* Board, *Cap and Bells*, the Adelphe Union and the Choir, as well as being a Freshman Public Speaking Instructor. Lucas, a graduate of Lawrenceville, is President of *Cap and Bells*, and a member of the *Purple Key* Society and the Varsity soccer team.

CRITIC PRAISES THIRD 'LITTLE THEATRE' BILL

Farce of Moliere Was 'One of Best Yet Given'; While Bell's Play 'Really Mystified'

(Courtesy of Mr. Walter Peirce)

After the *Little Theatre* presented a presentation of the *Bourgeois Gentilhomme* last year, it was interesting to see what they would do with a second Moliere piece. The *Fourberies de Scapin* is frankly farce, and thereby more perilous material for amateurs, but the actors, following Mr. Reiff's lead, came through triumphantly with a rattling performance that must rank as one of the best things they have given us. It was played as farce must be played, with unflagging vigor and spirit, and the ball was never allowed to touch ground for a moment. The fun ranges from low comedy to clowning, but the actors caught every point, and it is seldom that a Jesup Hall public has had a chance to laugh so heartily and so continuously throughout a play. The troupe deserves all the more credit in that they were struggling under the handicap of a woefully weak text, the translation used being made somewhere near the middle of the nineteenth century, when the "Zounds, sirrah" school of declamation was in order. There was rarely a hint of the rapid fire crackle of Moliere's dialogue, and never any approach to its naturalness. The players did wonders with this wooden material, but it is a pity that those who do not know Moliere in the original should have to judge him from such a text. Why should the students not make their own translations of foreign pieces? The result would be far better.

Any performance of the *Fourberies* must stand or fall by the performance of Scapin

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Wesleyan-Amherst Debates

Meeting Wesleyan University at Middletown and Amherst in Jesup Hall at 7:30 p. m. this evening, two teams of debaters representing Williams will uphold the resolution, "That the United States Senate should ratify the Pan-American Arbitration Treaty without reservations." The speakers who will take the negative side against Wesleyan are to be G. N. Bates '30, R. H. Zalles and G. Van Zant '32, while the alternate will be J. S. Nicoll '31. Those speaking in Jesup Hall on the affirmative side of the question will be B. Gilbert and S. Newhall '30, and R. Reeves '32, with G. Bond '33 as alternate. There will be two judges to decide the outcome of the debate, along with a single vote representing the opinion of the audience as a unit; thus letting the decision rest upon three sources of opinion.

FRENCH OPERETTA TO BE OFFERED TONIGHT

'Le Soldat de Plomb,' Composed of Old Folk-Songs, Is Produced By Prof. Peirce

Friday, March 21—*Le Soldat de Plomb*, a French operetta composed of old folk-songs arranged by Professor Walter Peirce, will be presented in Jesup Hall Auditorium tonight at 8.30 o'clock. Members of the Faculty and Student Body interested in music and amateur dramatics have been working on this production, the first of its type ever to be presented at Williams, for over a month.

There is nothing new in this idea of building operas from songs already in existence, the most recent example being the exquisite *Blossom Time* fashioned from Schubert's songs, *The Beggar's Opera*, which had so great a success in the eighteenth century and a scarcely less notable one in the twentieth, is composed entirely of popular songs of the period. The thirteenth century *Robin et Marion*, the parent of all light operas, had the same origin.

For the story itself, the germ may be found in Hans Christian Andersen's tale of the tin soldier who loved and lost the doll who lived at the other end of the mantel, the villain being the Jack-in-the-Box. To these mantel ornaments have been added a china shepherd and shepherdess, chiefly because of the wealth of shepherd songs in French. And there is also Polichinelle, or Punch, to keep the action going. The idea of toys coming to life on Christmas Eve is employed in Debussy's ballet of the *Boite aux Joujoux*, but there is no suggestion of Debussy's music in the very simple tunes of the French folk songs.

The cast is as follows:

<i>The Doll</i>	Mrs. Wells
<i>The Shepherdess</i>	Mrs. John Perry
<i>Jack-in-the-Box</i>	Mrs. Safford
<i>The Soldier</i>	Earnest Senn '32
<i>The Shepherd</i>	Raymond Loyce '32
<i>Punch</i>	Richard Bartlett '32

Mr. Gilcreast at the piano will direct the music, with Bowden '31 as violinist, and Dickinson '33 as cornetist. Gane '31 has charge of the set and properties, and Wick '32 of the lighting. Bergen '31 is business manager, while Professor Peirce is directing.

LAST NUMBER OF 'LIT' TO APPEAR NEXT WEEK

March Issue Will Announce Plans for New 'Quarterly' To Be Published in May

Appearing for the last time next week, the *Literary Monthly* will announce the details of the complete reorganization of the magazine into a quarterly which is scheduled to be published every November, January, March and May and which will differ radically in format and type from that used in making up the *Monthly*. The first issue of the new *Williams Quarterly*, which will appear under the editorship of R. Wheeler and Gibson '31 in the latter part of May, will be about sixty pages in

(Continued on Second Page)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

8.30 p. m.—French operetta, "Le Soldat de Plomb." Jesup Auditorium.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

7.30 p. m.—Debate. Williams vs. Amherst. Subject: "Resolved: That the U. S. Senate should ratify the Pan-American Arbitration Treaty without reservations." Jesup Auditorium.

8.00 p. m.—Meeting of International Affairs Club. Lower lounge of Currier Hall. Mr. E. M. Hedden '15, will lead a discussion of "The New Day in Turkey."

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Professor Henry T. van Dusen, D.D., of the Union Theological Seminary of New York City, will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Lecture on "Astronomy and the Bible; Science and Religion." Professor Milham. Jesup Auditorium.

MONDAY, MARCH 24

5.00 p. m.—Freshman Public Speaking Mass Meeting. Declaration Contest. Chapin Hall.

FACULTY APPROVES EXPERIMENTAL 'DEAN'S LIST' FOR UNDERCLASSMEN

Gilcreast Lectures on 'Montaigne, the Cynic'

When contemplating Montaigne and his life there are three subjects which come to our minds and associate themselves with this self-styled "cynic": the horror of death, a certain confidence in nature and the love of pleasure, according to Mr. S. R. Gilcreast, Instructor of Romanic Languages, in his Tuesday Lecture given in the Physics Laboratory on March 18. It is peculiar in this age of biography, continued the speaker, in which even the noblest souls undergo the most searching dissection wherein may be unearthed enough scandal to paint them as the blackest villains, that Montaigne, who scorned religion as a code, who undermined with great enjoyment the existing tenets of human knowledge and who had no confidence in human reason, should have escaped the pen of some searcher for new gossip.

Montaigne was an extremely casual individual in regard to his own life, possessing an independent mind, having little or no desire to become a famous writer, and only writing his thoughts in random sentences so that he "would not feel that he was leading a useless and wasted life." "He was too great a genius to be bothered

(Continued on Fifth Page)

SUFFERN VICTOR IN LEHMAN CUP MEET

Winner Gains One Point Lead Over Miller '33 by Victory in Mile Run on Final Day

Passing Goodbody '31 with a final hurst of speed in the last lap of the mile run, the deciding event of the contest, Edward Greene Suffern '31, of Verona, N. J., captured first place in the annual Lehman Cup meet, which was completed on March 14, with a total of 22 points, while Calvin Wheeler Miller '33 of Marshall, Michigan, won the cup offered for second place with a score of 21 points. Suffern's winning total came as a result of his ability in the long distance races, firsts in the 880-yard and mile run, coupled with a fourth in the 440, giving him the championship, but he was hard pressed throughout the meet by Miller, whose versatility as shown by his victories in the low hurdles and second 50-yard sprint, a second place in the high jump, coupled with thirds in the first 50-yard dash and mile run, and a fourth in the high hurdles won for him the position of runner-up.

Goodbody, who holds the cup emblematic of last year's championship, took third place in the meet, annexing a total of 18 points, resulting from seconds in the 880-yard and mile runs, and a third in the 440, while Kerr and Page, who looked promising up to the last day, occupied fourth and fifth places with respective scores of 15 and 14.

The final day of the meet started when Brewer, Kerr, Miller, Searl, and Sherwood lined up at the mark for the second 50-yard dash, with Kerr favored to win after his victory in the same event Monday. Forecasts proved incorrect, however, and although Miller and Kerr finished in almost a dead heat, with Sherwood, Searl, and Brewer following in order, the judges awarded first place to Miller, in 5.8 seconds. The last and crucial event, the mile run, found Goodbody favored to repeat his last year's victory in the same event, and the Lehman Cup championship awaiting the winner.

Goodbody drew the pole, and as the gun sounded, jumped into the lead, and re-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Professor Milham To Speak

Professor Willis I. Milham, of the Astronomy Department, will speak under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association on the subject of "Astronomy and the Bible; Science and Religion" at 7.30 Sunday evening in Jesup Hall. Professor Milham, who will be the third of the members of the faculty to discuss his approach to religion before W. C. A. gatherings, will consider the historical controversy between religious and scientific thinkers.

Freshmen and Sophomores Having 'B' Average To Regulate Cuts With Instructors

PLAN ON TRIAL UNTIL JUNE

Garfield Enthusiastic Over System as Aid to Greater Freedom in College Work

Freshmen and Sophomores whose last semester grades average "B", and who in the opinion of the Dean are worthy of the distinction, were placed on an experimental "Dean's List" for the rest of the semester by action of the Faculty in special session Wednesday afternoon. Under the trial plan, which was presented by the Administration after several weeks of discussion and planning, the 61 eligible underclassmen will regulate their attendance in each course, except Public Speaking and Physical Training, by agreement with the instructor, who may revoke the privilege in individual cases whenever he feels it necessary.

The official statement of the new privileges reads: "These students will not come under the regular rules of class attendance, except in Public Speaking and Physical Training, but in each course will regulate their attendance by agreement with the instructor. They will not be subject to Rule Four, relative to consecutive absences. They will, however, be subject to Rule Three, which requires attendance at the last secular exercise before and the first secular exercise after all holidays and recesses, nor will they be permitted more than four consecutive absence from morning prayers. Any student whose average falls below "B" in mid-semester will be immediately removed from the list.

An earnest hope for the success of the plan was expressed by President Harry A. Garfield yesterday, as he emphasized that the experiment was another step in the advancement of the entire college curriculum towards promoting a more mature and responsible attitude on the part of the student to his work throughout his whole four years of college life. "On the one hand," Dr. Garfield points out, "there is no loosening of restrictions as to presence in Williamstown; while on the other hand there is an endeavor to give the largest possible measure of opportunity to the individual to pursue his academic work freely."

While similar plans have been in successful operation for several years at the larger Eastern institutions, such as Harvard and Yale, the trial of the "Dean's List" in Williams is distinguished as one of the very

(Continued on Fourth Page)

DISTINGUISHED AUTHOR SPEAKS BEFORE FORUM

'Germany Has Learned Much from the United States,' Says Dr. Schoenemann

"Second-rate matters and the things about which Germans are in doubt are too often called Americanisms," said Dr. Friederich Schoenemann in his *Forum* lecture last Sunday evening in Jesup Hall, "but the people of my country are now beginning to realize that, in reality, we owe a tremendous debt for the cultural and economic benefits we have received from the United States." The speaker, who has taught for many years in both German and American universities, stressed the point that European civilization is built on too solid ground to be endangered by the harmful effects of American influence, while, on the other hand, no progress could be made without keeping an eye on progress in this country.

Dr. Schoenemann began his address with a discussion of the degree to which Germany has adopted American business methods. He pointed out the fact that the commercial and industrial leaders of that nation were not slow in realizing that much might be gained in following the modern ideas of Americans like Ford and Edison. Germans are always eager to adopt new and progressive developments of other countries, he stated, and the increase in efficiency and decrease in drudgery appealed to them. "It was an excel-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

WILLIAMS RECORD

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ing & Binding Co., 33 Eagle Square, Pittsfield, Mass.

for This Issue—G. E. Barber

March 22, 1930 No. 1

n announcing that, as a result of the first compe-
Editorial Board, Christopher S. Sargent, of Garden
Battle Creek, Mich., and Robert F. Webster, of
the Board. We wish to thank all other competitors
in the competition.

Penna., has been elected Photographic Editor of
apacity during the ensuing year.

SWAN SONG

tail goes round and round
d round and round and round.
himself seventy-two years ago. So we introduced
eme of our swan song now that another quirk has
id much madness and great gripings.

column in the daily papers is to tell an unusually
hat they want to be told. The editorials are so
murders and advertising that the paucity of their
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to read, the few will take another paper that does.
and, have an unusual opportunity. Their editorials
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ey would stand by and fight. It is to this end that
s effort.

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hich Philologist and Philotechnian ruled Williams.
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hich habitual sharpness opens the way for occasional
s notes, we have razed our associates in this com-
s we razz our best friends on the way to chapel, in
what there is in it.

ling to the soher tradition of the column, must in-
phasis, gross misrepresentation, poor taste, cheap
Administration Committee has lamented our habit
shovel" (with which epigram he obviously beat us
ne week we were condemned for pseudo-subtleties
erstand (which should be at least a compensating
a policy as new to the writer as to the reader has
the writing, though an enumeration would not in-
have been so regarded. There has been gratifying
to educate both parties down to the new standard,
l provide a more lively medium of reciprocal ex-
o be found in any community of which we know.

galaxy of tirades on which the ephemeral fame of
red and twenty-three odd editorials which we have
in only nine have we resorted to selected subject
attract the peculiarly necessary attention of the
degree to which the column had an audience.
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accident:

more continuous knowledge of the development of
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rushing;
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stmas Banquets and initiations;
of Student Council on houses and of houses on
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e fight another war?
out the college, and more curiosity of the college

periment in mid-course is balanced by our pride in
gards the 1931 Board as its greatest accomplish-
er our flock to a new herder of monkeys. May
pastures and lead you beside still waters, for the

Last Number of 'Lit' to Appear Next Week (Continued from First Page)

length and will resemble more closely the
makeup of nationally known literary pub-
lications than does the *Literary Monthly*.
The March number of the present pub-
lication, which will also appear under the
editorship of the Junior board, will contain
a varied collection of stories, poems and
book reviews. *An Hour and A Half*, by
F. K. Davis '33 will be the featuro story,
while *Weekend* by Erskine '32 and *The
Mouth* by Baxter '30 will also appear in
this issue. *In Chicago* by Sanford '33 is
the only other piece of fiction to be
published.

In addition to the stories, two poems by
Erskine will appear, together with one by
Sellery '32. Lakin '32 will review War-
wick Deeping's *Exile*, while Hamilton '32
has contributed a review of *Iron Man* by
W. R. Burnett.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

MILLER TALKS BEFORE SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

Speaker Explains Dependence of
Scientific Discussion Upon
Philosophy

"Philosophers are trying their utmost, day and night, to preserve for Science its intellectual integrity," concluded Professor J. W. Miller of the Department of Philosophy, in a lecture on the *Philosophical Concepts of Science*, before the Science Club whose last meeting of the year was held in Clark Hall last Thursday evening. The concepts which scientists use so glibly, and in fact seem quite unable to do without when speaking of Physics and Chemistry, such as time, space, cause, probability, and possibility, are really concepts whose explanations are furthest from the scientific field and only to be found in the mind of the philosopher, being concepts of form and structure, not content.

In his introduction, the speaker illustrated the existing general attitude of science towards philosophy; an inhospitable attitude which is narrow in view of the dependence of the former upon the latter, a dependence rising out of the nature of scientific conclusions which are, in the words of the lecturer, *Universals*. Universals are propositions of the form "all a is b", and consequently are propositions involving form. Although science studies objects and content, its laws and final conclusions are deductions which ignore the individual elements, such as the date of the discovery of these laws, who discovered them, and where the chemicals come from when we speak of the properties of certain elements and compounds. Science and her conclusions are based purely upon abstract relations, upon the repeatable, upon the universal.

In order to illustrate more clearly what he meant by the universal and the difference between form and content, the speaker took examples from the curriculum. He showed that history dealt with content primarily in, that facts and their dates, their situation in certain conditions, and the particular peculiarities of these definite individual occurrences were matters of content only, having no universal element when studied as history. Again, biography has the same character when viewed as the history of a man; it is a matter of content alone. On the other hand, we can approach the same objects from a different angle and with a different purpose. We study grammar, an approach to the communication of ideas which has nothing to do whatever with the actual ideas themselves that we communicate. Art is another activity of form, wherein we study something which has nothing to do with the picture we draw or the figure we model from clay. Mathematics is one of the most perfect illustrations of the study of form; we study here pure relationship, a logical relationship between objects that we neither know nor care about. We arrive at universal and utterly logical conclusions about numbers of objects, no matter what they are, and we study what happens to these conclusions when we bring in other numbers, or change their relationships in any way. Mathematics is a purely philosophical study, a study which relies not at all upon empirical observation.

With this distinction in mind between form and content, between study involving universal propositions and that involving empirical observation, the speaker showed that concepts commonly used in the world of science, such as Time and Space, Cause and Effect, Classification and Relationship, are inexplicable by looking at certain observable objects, but must be explained by the philosopher. They are concepts which the world of science cannot get along without, and yet concepts which cannot be explained by the method which science uses to arrive at its conclusions, namely observation.

Outing Club Holds Hike

Continuing the series of hikes supervised by the organization, the Williams Outing Club sent out three groups of men last Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. from Jesup Hall. Those who chose the main hike, fewer in number than those who elected to go with the two other groups, followed Hopkins Trail to the Taconic Ridge, continued over to Snow Hole, and returned to Williamstown by way of the Williams Cave and Tri-State Corner. A group of Freshmen climbed Greylock, and the largest aggregation mounted the Dome.

College Preacher

Professor Henry P. Van Dusen, D.D. of the Union Theological Seminary, Broadway and 120th St., New York City, will conduct the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel tomorrow at 10:35 a. m.

Freshman Quintet Wins Five Out of Six Games

Five games won out of six played, and the undisputed possession of the Little Three championship title, is the record which marks the successful season of the Freshman basketball team. Although the yearlings' showing was somewhat marred by their defeat at the hands of a more experienced Holyoke High School five, their 1930 schedule included some of the best teams in this vicinity, and the performance of several of their members leaves the outlook exceedingly bright for the future.

After defeating the Junior Varsity twice in succession in practice encounters, the freshmen opened their season with a 23-15 victory over Drury High School of North Adams. In this, a ragged contest throughout, they showed decided weakness on the offense, but held their opponents to a low score by their efficient guarding. Finding difficulty in coordinating smoothly, as well as in finding the basket both on long shots and follow-up attempts, they nevertheless gave promise of future power in occasional spots of brilliance. This was proved in their next game, when they defeated St. Joseph's School of Pittsfield, by a 28-17 margin. The first team was able to score almost at will, advancing down the floor time and again to tally on beautifully executed plays, while the visitors' only chance to overtake their opponents' came in the second period when Coach Williamson sent in his entire second string.

Journeying to Holyoke for the first out-of-town game, the Freshman quintet lost its first and only contest of the season when the Holyoke High team administered a 31-24 drubbing. The yearlings worked the ball down the floor again and again, only to fail to score through inaccurate shooting and the close guarding of their opponents. But this set-back did not prevent them from downing the Amherst freshmen, 36-30, on the latter's court the following week. In this game they showed plenty of fight, losing a lead gained early in the first period, matching their opponents shot for shot throughout the third period, and, with every man hitting the basket, pulling away for a well-earned victory in the fourth quarter.

Completely outclassing their opponents, the freshmen routed the Wesleyan yearlings, 41-22, in their next game to establish their unquestioned right to the Little Three championship. Even the substitution of the second and third string men did not appreciably diminish their scoring or guarding ability, and the final whistle brought to an end one of the most complete routs ever witnessed on Lasell court. The quick and accurate floor work which marked the freshmen's play throughout this game was noticeably lacking in the final game with Deerfield Academy, although the score of 33-22 would not seem to indicate it. After playing sloppily during the first half, they broke an 11-11 tie in the first few seconds of the third period and outscored the visitors two to one for the remainder of the game.

Throughout the season the Purple yearlings showed a variety and power in their games which was only slightly marred by occasional slips and off days. They scored 185 points to their opponents' 137, losing only to a team superior, if not in ability, certainly in experience, and winning both Little Three encounters by comfortable margins. The Sheehan-Markoski combination, working smoothly on almost every occasion, accounted for no less than 88 of the total number of points. For the individual players, Markoski was high scorer, piling up 65 points before the season ended, while Baneroft, with 40 points, was second in the list, while Sheehan and Corrales were not far behind. The work of all four of these men was consistently good throughout the season, and their performance showed them to be at least good reserve material for next-year's Varsity.

1932 Is Victor in Water Polo

Starting with a cleverly scored goal by Stevens in the opening minutes of play, the 1932 water polo team swamped the freshmen by the score of 11-3 Wednesday afternoon in Lasell Pool. The sophomores displayed greater knowledge of the game throughout, while fast play, accurate passing, and superior swimming all told against the yearlings. The game was the first of a series of interclass contests.

Western Special

A special through train to Chicago, leaving the Williamstown station at 12:20 p. m., Saturday, April 5, and arriving at its destination at 8:00 the following morning, will be run under the management of C. F. Travers '30. Equipment will include Pullman cars and a Dining Car through to Chicago, and parlor cars and day coaches as far as Buffalo.

WALDEN

Week of March 24th

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MONDAY, MARCH 21
Victor McLaglen in "Hot For Paris" with El Brendel and Fifi Dorsay. Fox all talking Movietone Riot. Pathe all talking Comedy and Fox Movietone News.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22
Ann Harding in "Her Private Affair," all music, all sound, all dialogue, famous celebrated stage artists. Pathe all talking comedy, "Silly Symphony," also "Busy Fingers", all sound.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23
Will Rogers in "They Had To See Paris," all talking, Movietone Comedy Drama, with Fifi Dorsay. Hear Will Rogers talk and sing. Pathe Sound Review.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24
Ina Claire, a great Broadway star in her greatest success, "The Awful Truth," a talking, all music. Harry Langdon all talking comedy, "The Sky Boy." Metro Colortone Revue, "Climbing the Golden Stairs." All singing, all dancing.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25
William Haines in "Navy Blues," all talking with Anita Page and Karl Dane. Hear Bill Haines sing "I've Got the Navy Blues." Pathe all talking comedy, "Irish Fantasy," a novelty attraction.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26
3 Moore Brothers in "Side Street," all talking dramatic sensation. Tom—Matt and Owen together for the first time. Sporting youths, all talking Comedy. Sound Fables and Movie-tone News.



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The Bible, Brigham Young, and the Bard of Avon played an important part in the recent book censorship debate in the United States Senate. After twelve hours of meritorious arguing, the worthy solons adopted a compromise amendment restoring the prohibition on seditious and obscene books, but lodging the censorship in the Federal District Court instead of the Customs Service. After Indiana's small-eyed Watson had suggested that copies of questionable publications be distributed to the lofty legislators, New Mexico's Cutting replied: "Unlike Senator Watson, I am not going to circulate these books among the Senators. I don't think any risk should be run of corruption of the morals of this honorable body. If any Senator wants to see any of this literature, he can communicate with me and upon giving a certificate of good moral character I shall consider showing it to him."

In Rome last Wednesday morning, Pope Pius XI descended into St. Peter's Basilica. At the altar just above the crypt of the first apostle, he said a mass of "expiation, propitiation and reparation" for all offenses against religion committed by the rulers of Soviet Russia. The event took place despite the fact that Soviet officials have ordered their followers to show less zeal in their anti-religious activities. According to the Associated Press dispatch, special emphasis was lent to the protest, and in order to fortify the position of the Pope, a portion of the true cross, St. Veronica's veil, with which she wiped the face of Christ on His way to Calvary, and the centurion's lance which pierced His side, were displayed.

Anthony Montforte, "czar" of the Bronx building racketeers and President of the Plasterers' Information Bureau, and Michael McClusky, delegate of the Woodlathers' Union, were sentenced to Sing Sing by James Barrett, New York judge, last Tuesday. Found guilty of extortion, they had been represented by the State as being responsible for the reign of racketeering in the Bronx building trades. Specific charge: the extorting of \$800 from Bernard Lyons, contractor, before they would allow striking workmen to return to a job for which Lyons had contracted.

Despite the vigilance of many detectives and others interested in Gangland developments, "Scarface" Al Capone, unselfish friend of the people who has contracted for the civic welfare of Chicago, has succeeded in remaining hidden during the past five days. Joe Montana, who recently killed a cop, Stino Amillo and Ralph Camardo were questioned, but had no statement to make to either police or press.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee has ruled that liquor contained *in vivo* constitutes legal possession. Therefore it is legal for a citizen to transport intoxicating beverages in that state, providing that the transporter imbibes the contraband before travelling.

At Daytona Beach, Florida, Kaye Don, British speedster, put his "Silver Bullet" through its paces in two trial runs. Result: attained 198 miles per hour. Predicted: 300.

Infirmiry Patients

McAllister '30 and Bergen '31 are at present the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified

I. A. C. to Discuss Turkey

Ernest M. Hedden, '15, for more than eight years a member of the Y. M. C. A. staff at Constantinople, will led a discussion on "The New Day in Turkey" at a special meeting of the International Affairs Club, to be held this evening at 8.00 p. m. in the lower lounge of the Commons Club. A general invitation has been extended to all interested members of the Faculty and student body to attend.

A graduate of Williams in 1915, president, and later graduate secretary of the W. C. A., for 20 months in France as Y. M. C. A. secretary and artillery officer, and for two years high school secretary of the Detroit Y. M. C. A., Mr. Hedden went to Turkey in 1921 fitted with a varied training to carry on boys' work in Constantinople. For five years he has directed the "Y" summer camp on the Black Sea and the Sea of Marmora. He will endeavor to sympathetically interpret conditions in modern Turkey especially in their relation to the youth of the country.

Ten Men Selected for Prize Speaking Contest

The annual Freshman Prize Speaking Contest, one of the oldest traditions of Williams, will take place in Chapin Hall next Monday afternoon at 5.00 o'clock, at which time ten men will compete for the two prizes and honorable mention awarded by a committee of three members of the Faculty. Of the twenty-eight men who tried out for the privilege of competing, Bilder, Bond, F. K. Davis, Gardner, Lawther, Rudd, Sanford, Sargent, Van Dusen, and Woodruff '33 were chosen to speak.

The subjects to be treated cover a wide range, including recitations of poems, original compositions, and declamations of famous passages of history and literature. The complete list of those competing in the trials, results of which were announced last week by Prof. E. H. Licklider, is as follows: Bilder, Bird, Bond, Clark, Darbee, F. K. Davis, Fisher, Ford, Gardner, Grim, Haas, Hayes, Hudson, Katz, Knapp, Lawther, Marshall, Miller, Ohly, Rudd, Sanford, Sargent, E. R. Smith, Van Dusen, Weatherbee, Webster, Woodecock, and Woodruff '33.

Harvard Captures New England Wrestling Title

Winning a total of 37 points, the Harvard varsity wrestling team carried off the New England Intercollegiate championship at Walker Memorial Gymnasium, Cambridge, last Saturday evening. Second place went to Tufts with 23 points, and M. I. T. nosed out Brown, the defending champions, by scoring 13 points to the Bruin's 12, while the Williams team, though two matches were won by Captain Baldwin, did not place.

In the 115-pound class, Schwartz lost on a decision to Chase of Harvard, who later lost to Axford of M. I. T., winner of the event. Mark was eliminated from the 125-pound division by Stella of Tufts, captain of his team and New England Champion in his class last year, but Stella was defeated by Klein of Harvard, thus suffering his first defeat in intercollegiate wrestling. Shoaff lost by a decision to Anderton of Brown, who later won the 135-pound event and McClave, wrestling in the 145 pound class, was then eliminated by Spiwak of Brown, who later succumbed to Cooper of M. I. T. in the finals.

Captain Baldwin then partially redeemed the Purple matmen by winning two matches to get in the finals of the 155-pound division, but here he was thrown by Robertson of Harvard. Baxter was quickly eliminated in the following match by an M. I. T. man who was later defeated by Selanor of Harvard. In the heavier divisions, Carroll lost to Newhart of Harvard who later won that event, while Miller in the unlimited contest lost the decision to Richardson of Brown, who succumbed to Warner of Harvard, thus giving the Crimson a total of five first places and two seconds, to net them a total of 37 points and clinch the meet.

Lehman Cup Meet Scoring

Following is a summary of the completed scoring in the annual competition for the Cups offered by Lieutenant-Governor Lehman '99, awarded each year to the individual winner and runner-up of the meet held on the Board Track.

Suffern '31.....	22
Miller '33.....	21
Goodbody '31.....	18
Kerr '33.....	15
Page '32.....	14
Sherwood '32.....	11
Tuttle '32.....	10½
Palmer '32.....	10
Stevens '32.....	10
Lieber '32.....	9
Davidson '31.....	8½
Whittlesey '30.....	4
Hebard '32.....	3½
Scarl '32.....	2
Meier '31.....	2
Brewer '31.....	1½
F. Bartow '31.....	1
Harris '31.....	1

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Fast Zeta Psi Runners Win College Relay Title

Finishing in the first time of 3.29, the Zeta Psi relay team defeated Alpha Delta Phi on Thursday afternoon to win the College championship in the intramural relay tournament. Brewer, Brown, Keep, Page, Swayze, Tuttle, Webster, and Zeck composed the winning outfit; while Fox, Lapham, May, O'Brien, Sheehan, Sherwood, Skinner, and Wheeler ran for Alpha Delta Phi.

Zeta Psi assured its leadership in the American League by outrunning Phi Gamma Delta on Monday, and Delta Kappa Epsilon on Tuesday; while Alpha Delta Phi took the leadership of the National League by winning from Delta Psi on Tuesday. Delta Psi's victory over Psi Upsilon, and Kappa Alpha's defeat of Phi Gamma Delta, together with Phi Sigma Kappa's success against Psi Upsilon also marked the contests of the first of the week.

Beta Theta Pi and the Commons Club were the high scorers in the interfraternity volley ball tournament during the last week. In League "A" on Friday, March 14, Beta Theta Pi defeated Phi Gamma Delta 2-0; and Kappa Alpha was victor over Delta Kappa Epsilon by the same tally. On the following Monday, Delta Kappa Epsilon defaulted to Beta Theta Pi, while the Commons Club won 2-0 from Chi Psi. The Wednesday contest gave Beta Theta Pi a victory over Zeta Psi, 2-0; Chi Psi defeated Phi Gamma Delta; the Commons Club won 2-0 from Kappa Alpha; and Delta Kappa Epsilon defaulted to Sigma Phi.

Delta Phi and Delta Psi were the victors in League "B" on Friday, the former winning from Theta Delta Chi, and the latter from Psi Upsilon. In Monday's contests, Theta Delta Chi won from Psi Upsilon, 2-0; and Alpha Delta Phi took its game with Phi Sigma Kappa by the same count.

Life Saving Classes Begin

Classes in life-saving, which are held annually in the Lasell Pool under the direction of Coach Graham, will begin Monday at 4.15. Tests will be completed before the Easter vacation, and all men in college over 17 years of age are eligible. The Red Cross Senior Life Savings Examination will be given, and men who already possess this reward may be tested for examiners. Coach Graham recommends these examinations particularly to men who have intentions of becoming councillors in summer camps. At the conclusion of the tests, an exhibition to the college will be given by the successful candidates in methods of life-saving and water polo.

Woodruff Is Elected to Head 'Purple Cow'

Edward M. Woodruff, of Auburn, N. Y., was elected Editor-in-Chief of the *Purple Cow* to succeed Alan E. Baxter, of Cleveland Heights, O., at a meeting of the Board held last Monday in Jesup Hall. At the same time, David B. Garth, of New York City, was named Managing Editor, and Edward A. Dougherty, of Glen Ridge, N. J., and Austin Morris, of San Francisco, Calif., were chosen to fill the positions of Art Editor and Business Manager, respectively, for the ensuing year.

In addition to his activities on the staff of the *Cow*, Woodruff is Press Manager of the Musical Clubs and is a member of the *Cap and Bells* Corporation and of the Williams Band. Garth was on his Freshman soccer team, has been a member of the Varsity squad for the past two seasons, and last spring played Varsity lacrosse. Dougherty, who was treasurer of the Class of 1931 in his Sophomore year, was elected secretary last fall. He is a member of the Glee Club, Choir and the Fire Brigade, and is the recording secretary of the W. C. A., Captain of the yearling track team, he was high scorer of the Varsity runners last spring. Morris was a member of his Freshman tennis team, and last fall reached the semi-finals of the 1929-1930 College tennis tournament which will be played off next month. He is a member of the *Cerle Francais*, and last year was awarded Sophomore Honors.

Prof. R. A. Newhall Discusses Religion (Continued from First Page)

recognizes as relative rather than absolute. . . . It is these problems of personality which are among the most elusive of metaphysical problems." With this introduction the speaker went on to consider the relation between the personality of man and the personality of God, and the question of the reality of the transcendental.

"There is, however," he continued, "the additional problem of how one is to think of God. The historian can note that mankind has attempted an enormous variety of answers to this problem, from the fetish of the Australian Bushman to the abstractions of the philosophers. The conclusion that follows, it seems to me, applies to the limitations of the human and finite mind. . . . For purposes of convenience, if you like, I am prepared to personify my concept of the divine character without pretending that, by so doing, I have grasped its complete reality."

Discussing at some length present tendencies toward skepticism of the past in relation to "progressive radicalism," Professor Newhall went on to say that "religion seems to be a persistent and peculiar-

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Thursday-Friday
William Haines in
"THE GIRL SAID NO"

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'Little Theatre' Bill (Continued from First Page)

self, and in this part Mr. Reiff showed rising comic resources. It is a role well suited to his physique and style acting, and he made the most of it. He played not a point of Scapin's astounding inventiveness, his mendacity, his assurance, his nimbleness of wit and limb, and he acted with indefatigable energy and comedy. Whether wiping his eyes on the main in a paroxysm of wounded feelings, clinging the stage on all fours, brazenly bragging about the adventure on the galley or playing the dual and triple roles in the sack scene, Scapin was an unfailing joy.

After *Scapin*, the best opportunity falls the role of *Geronte*, played by John Daniel Lucas. This is the first time that Lucas has played an old man's part, if except his *Ghost* in *Hamlet*, and he was easily recognizable under an excellent make-up of beard and white wig. He was his best in the sack scene and galley scene—*Que diable allait-il faire dans cette arène?*—and gave a fine characterization of the whining, avaricious old man. It might perhaps have been well if he had not consistently kept his voice in the upper register to suggest senility. An excellent touch to this *Geronte* was provided by the stoutheaded, sturdy *Argante* of Mark Cresap.

It is not easy to differentiate these two characters. Raymond Boyce made the most of his one scene as *Sylvestre*, the other actor. In this scene, where he poses as a fish-buckling matamore, he got much of dash and breadth required in old farce, and this role, after his *Tom Thumb*, confirmed the opinion that here is an actor who will prove valuable to the *Little Theatre*. The thankless roles of the two young men, *Leandre* and *Octave*, fell to John Yarnelle and Christopher Sargent. *Leandre's* young men are among his most difficult parts, for they all do and say the same things, and keep on doing and saying the same things.

In the endeavor to give them individuality there is a natural temptation to repeat, which was not altogether resisted. They might both have been less vociferous: Jesup Hall is not a vast auditorium. The women in this play come off with a thin end, and the roles are negligible. *Isabelle*, playing for the first time under her new name, made an excellent impression in her giggling scene, which reminded the audience of her similar scene in the *Argentine Gentleman*. Incidentally, *Monsieur* wrote them for the same actress.

Monsieur Birdsall as the sentimental *Hyacinthe* did little to do but look charming, which he did to perfection. Mrs. Pierce as *Hyacinthe's* nurse had but one speech, but her purple gown and white fichu gave the play a touch to the stage picture at the end. In a farce which must be played as lightly as *Scapin*, individual excellence in roles is not enough: the whole performance must be welded into a whole and going *con brio*. That this standard is attained must be laid to the credit of the director, who directed, assisted by the excellent *Leandre*. The setting by Albert S. Anderson gave us a real novelty in the *commedia dell'arte* costumes of *Scapin* and *Sylvestre*.

The *Fourberies* was frankly farce, the last play with the evening's theme, *Bell's Thread o' Scarlet*, was as much melodrama, and gave to at least a member of the audience the proper dramatic slivers up and down his spine. It is sufficient that a thriller should be, and this the play indisputably did. When amateurs attack farce and melodrama, there is always the danger that the play may prove sad and the melodrama ridiculous. Both these shoals were avoided tonight. The scene in an English tavern the evening of a hanging, with the dead's friends discussing the event and the one that led to it, is a sufficiently lugubrious one, but the atmosphere was well established and the action became more tense as it approached the climax which would have been more expected if *Butters*, played by Fitzroy, had not from the start been so obviously conscience-stricken. A little more subtlety would have made this part more convincing. The most natural performance, and the best handling of the English dialect, was given by Kenneth S. and the *Landlord* of William Wheel was also excellent. Brainard Sabin was efficiently truculent as the suspected murderer, but had only a moment on the stage. The other parts were adequately played by Robert Moore and Edgar Lakin.

A performance as a whole was an excellent one, for which a large part of the credit must go to Bonnell Spencer, who directed. The setting by Harry Sellery was one of the best the *Little Theatre* has shown us, and proved what can be done within the limited proportions of the Jesup stage.

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Distinguished Author Speaks Before Forum (Continued from First Page)

lent idea to install these methods," declared Dr. Schoenemann, "but the labor problem, which is an outgrowth of this new departure, is a serious one with which to cope."

Carrying on with this point in view, the lecturer asserted that Germany is ready for mass production but questioned its being prepared for mass consumption. "The issue of collectivism is a greater threat to economic stability in Germany than in the United States," he maintained, stressing the fact that no nation can afford to pay \$250,000,000 in unproductive doles. In addition to taking care of the needs of all these jobless laborers, the Germany of today must ever be mindful of the enormous debts she owes to the allied powers, Dr. Schoenemann pointed out, and it is only logical that the employees should cry "Why do we pay all this? What are we working for?" when a large portion of their pay goes into the coffers of the government and thence across the border to help make up for the ravishes of the German troops in 1915.

One of the most interesting and illuminating matters brought forward by the speaker was that concerning the relation of American literature to the German public. "The people of my country have a very false conception of what is being done along literary lines in the United States," Dr. Schoenemann asserted, "for the four most popular American authors are Upton Sinclair, Jack London, Zane Grey and Sinclair Lewis." However, he declared that the more worthwhile writers are at last coming into their own, and that it will not be long before Germans will have an opportunity to see United States letters in their true light.

In bringing his lecture to a close Dr. Schoenemann said that Germany and America have a great deal in common, and that the only possible solution of the

problems of each nation is for both countries to cooperate and help each other. "We need American sympathy and understanding," he concluded.

Suffern Victor in Lehman Cup Meet (Continued from First Page)

maintained ahead of Suffern and Miller until the eleventh lap, resisting Suffern's continued attempts to pass into the first position. With half a lap left to traverse, however, Suffern showed a burst of speed which carried him past Goodbody, and across the line a winner by twenty feet. Miller was two laps behind the leaders. A strong wind, and a drop in temperature had its effect on the contestants, Suffern finishing in 5 minutes, 23.3 seconds, 43 seconds slower than Goodbody's time in the same race last year.

Following is a complete summary of the meet:

50-yd. dash—(First) Kerr, Tuttle, Miller and Bartow. Time: 5.7 secs.

60-yd. low hurdles—Miller, Kerr, Palmer, Brewer, and Lieber. Time: 7.2 secs.

440-yd. dash—Page, Sherwood, Goodbody, Suffern, and Searl. Time: 54.1 secs.

High Jump—Tie for first between Davidson and Lieber, Miller, Meier, and Palmer. Height: 5 ft. 7 in.

60-yd. high hurdles—Palmer, Hebard, Kerr, and Miller. Time: 8.9 secs.

880-yd. run—Suffern, Goodbody, Page, Sherwood, and Harris. Time: 2 min. 6 secs.

Shot put—Stevens, Tuttle, Whittlesey, Palmer, and Kerr. Distance: 33 ft. 1/2 in.

Mile run—Suffern, Goodbody, and Miller. Time: 5 min. 25.3 secs.

50-yd. dash (second)—Miller, Kerr, Sherwood, Searl, and Brewer. Time: 5.8 secs.

Williams Wins Third Place in N. E. I. C. S. A. (Continued from First Page)

in the backstroke division in truly admirable style, while Swayze swam in the free style section to compensate for the transfer of Taylor from free style to backstroke. Following immediately after the medley relay, the 50-yard dash found Swayze too tired after two brilliant qualifying heats to place, although the final time was not much, if at all, beyond his normal pace.

The Williams entrants in the 440-yard swim and the 300-yard medley, Captain Burgess and Birnie, were unable to compete against the record breaking times turned in by the winners in their events. The 440-yard grind was easily won by Osipowich of Worcester, brother of the woman's Olympic champion, in 5.41, a new N. E. I. record. Likewise, a new record of 4:19.6 in the individual medley was set by Sittler of Brown in perhaps the best race of the meet. Kleene of Amherst pushed Sittler all the way only to be finally passed himself by Jarosh of M. I. T. Sittler cut nearly nine seconds from the former record set by ex-Captain Schott of Williams.

A summary follows:

300-yd. medley relay—Won by W. P. I. (Driscoll, Emerson, Perry); Williams (Taylor, Stewart, Swayze) second; Springfield third; Bowdoin fourth. Time: 3:26.4.

50-yd. dash—Won by Hall (Brown); Wilcox (Wes.) second; Hardon (Springfield), third. Time: 25 secs.

440-yd. swim—Won by Osipowich (W. P. I.); Bixler (Amherst) second; Krantz third; Strohmeier (Amherst) fourth. Time: 5:41. N. E. I. Record.

300-yd. individual medley—Won by Sittler (Brown); Jarosh (M. I. T.) second; Kleene (Amherst) third; Appleton (M. I. T.) fourth. Time: 4:19.6. (N. E. I. RECORD).

Diving—Won by Lykes (M. I. T.); Brace (Brown) second; Fisher (Springfield) third; Lanoue (Springfield) fourth. Winning points: 66.8.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Arnold (Brown); Sittler (Brown) second; Hoffman (Springfield) third; Driscoll (W. P. I.) fourth. Time: 1:48. (N. E. I. RECORD).

100-yd. dash—Won by Hall (Brown); Wilcox (Wesleyan) second; Zweidinger (Springfield) third; Torchio (M. I. T.) fourth. Time: 57.2 secs.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Stewart (Williams) Locke (Bowdoin) second; Emerson (W. P. I.) third; Densmore (Bowdoin) fourth. Time: 2:47.2.

200-yd. freshman relay—Won by Williams (Bird, Bixby, Larom, Beatty); Brown (Tanner, White, Aldrich, Griffiths) second; M. I. T. third; Bowdoin fourth. Time: 1:47.8.

200-yd. relay—Won by Worcester (Holcombe, Osipowich, Perry, Tinker); Brown (Hall, Arnold Koebig, Walsh) second; Williams (Gardner, Close, McMahon, Swayze), third; Springfield disqualified for fourth. Time: 1:42.6.

Gilcrest Lectures on 'Montaigne, the Cynic' (Continued from First Page)

with a memory," has been often said of him, declared the speaker, but we find him using a great many quotations, and know that he used to search for hours through his books to find some half-remembered phrase that might better express the thought that had developed in his mind. He was a Classicist, moreover, in that his reactions and thoughts about human nature and conduct were universal, and not the experiences of a single individual. He expressed the feelings and the failings of every living man in a way that made them seem noble and good qualities rather than faults, a characteristic in his writing that one might find pleasing but rather opposed to idealism.

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Where Population Doubled in a Quarter of a Century and the Majority of the People Are Still Able to Live in One-Family Houses—A Massachusetts City Which Fixes Its Gaze Upon the Heights—Pictured in One of the Studies Made by the Special Commission on the Necessaries of Life

By Frederick G. Fassett

PITTSFIELD, pleasant, prosperous and progressive, lies in the midst of its rolling plain and gazes on the hills that help to make the Berkshires famous. They are called mountains in Massachusetts. Seventeen of them with summits more than 2000 feet in altitude are within fifteen miles of the business center of Pittsfield. Greylock, highest mountain in the State, rises sixteen miles to the north, and may be plainly seen. Pittsfield is proud of the mountains and tells about them in publications of its commercial organizations. The Special Commission on the Necessaries of Life, which has just made a study of retail prices and living costs in Pittsfield, is evidently of the opinion that the mountains have something to do with the case because it quotes what the commercial organizations say about them.

It is a logical reference. The mountains play their part in making Pittsfield the center of a resort region known the country over. They may be said, also, to typify what appears to be the Pittsfield habit of looking up and not down. It is a habit reflected in the great number of single houses in Pittsfield. It finds expression in a standard of living to correspond to this condition. These things are facilitated by per capita earnings above the average for the State. If the dollar in Pittsfield does not go quite as far as it does in the State, considered as a whole, the difference of about one cent and one-half is offset by the higher earnings. And we have it on the authority of the commission on the necessities of life that this difference is almost entirely caused by the higher cost of shelter. Pittsfield is able to pay for its single houses.

In the Hundred Per Cent League

This monograph on Pittsfield is one of a series on Massachusetts cities which the commission has made in response to requests for studies of prices and the things that are fairly to be considered in connection with them. It is in these collateral matters that much of general interest is to be found. So, in a study of Holyoke, it was pointed out that the tendency of population to spread beyond the corporate limits of a city is not confined to the great cities of the land. It is illustrated in the case of Holyoke, a city growing busier and busier as the years pass, but which has not quite held its own in population because, with a rising standard of living, more and more people have sought homes in surrounding communities. It conveys obvious suggestion that along with the Greater Boston we might properly think of the Greater Holyoke, and similarly of other urban communities not ordinarily called large. But Pittsfield, fortunately, is able to take care of its increasing population, which, in part, accounts for the fact that it is a prominent member of what may be described as the Hundred Per Cent League of Massachusetts Cities.

The Hundred Per Cent League here created is composed of the cities of Massachusetts which more than doubled in population during the first quarter of the present century. It is a good thing to have public attention directed to these cities. They were doubling their population during a time when there was a somewhat general impression outside the State that Massachusetts was at a standstill. Let the figures supply the answer in the case of Pittsfield.

What Census Takers Found

When the Federal enumerators counted the people of Pittsfield in 1900, they found 21,766. Ten years later there

were 32,121. In 1920, the number had risen to 41,763. And when the State census was taken in 1925 there were 46,877. Here was an increase of 115 per cent in 25 years. In 1920, the native-born constituted eighty per cent of the population. Of the 8211 under the foreign-born classification, about one-quarter were Italians. The remainder came from Ireland, Canada, England, Poland, Russia, Germany and about a dozen other countries. The Pittsfield foreign-born minority as they are, would seem to compose a pretty comprehensive congress of nations. But the fact remains that the growth of the city is not accounted for by an influx of great numbers of people from other countries. It might be called a New England growth which has put Pittsfield in our Hundred Per Cent League.

What of the other members? Two of them are also in the western portion of the State. There were 62,059 people in Springfield in 1900. In 1925, there were 142,065. During the same period the inhabitants of Chicopee increased in numbers from 19,167 to 41,882. Three more of the Hundred Per Cent Leaguers are found within the limits of the Greater Boston. With the figures giving the populations of 1900 and 1925, they are Revere, 10,395 and 33,265; Medford, 18,244 and 47,627; and Quincy, 23,899 and 60,055. There are a considerable number of the other cities which fell short only by a few thousands of getting into the League.

The Case of New Bedford

New Bedford is one of these cities. It was going strong as late as 1920 as an aspirant for the league. Its population had increased from 62,442 in 1900 to 121,217. But in 1925 the State enumerators reported a falling off to 119,539. Perhaps there are people who say that the latest count was imperfect. Such claims are often made. Boston advanced one after the census of 1920, and there was much agitation over it. But whether or not there was this recession as reported, it is significant that the ancient town which, after being the world's chief whaling port, became one of its leading textile centers practically doubled its population in the twenty-five years beginning with 1900.

The case of New Bedford suggests question whether or not the cities in the Hundred Per Cent League are continuing their growth. The State census showed that they were up to 1925. There is reason to believe that the growth has continued. Pittsfield estimates that it now has a population of 50,000. The study conducted by the necessities commission presents evidence which makes the estimate appear a reasonable one.

As Pittsfield Grows

The diversified nature of the business transacted in Pittsfield is in itself an indication that growth is not likely to be halted. Light is thrown upon the industrial activities of the city in a passage of the report dealing with purchasing power. It is as follows:

The purchasing power of Pittsfield is mainly obtained by bringing in raw products, changing their form and selling them at higher prices. It includes the manufacture of electrical machinery, apparatus, and supplies; stationery, paper, woolen and worsted goods, and foundry and machine-shop products. According to the Department of Labor and Industries some sixty-three manufacturing establishments of Pittsfield added about \$32,000,000 to the value

of raw products used last year, out of which about \$12,000,000 were paid in wages. Commercial enterprises, recreational attractions, accumulated wealth and other factors also materially contribute to the income of the city, but earnings in industrial pursuits provide its chief source of income.

It is added that "the figures for 1929 are not as yet available, but from information secured by our investigators it appears that the rate of industrial activity in Pittsfield this year will be in excess of last year." Here is a bit of information of a character to interest President Hoover in his endeavors to see to it that other cities shall share in such good fortune.

And as Pittsfield Builds

Further evidence that Pittsfield is prospering is found in its building statistics. Reports to the State Department of Labor and Industries show that during the five years beginning with 1924 and during nine months of 1929, 922 new dwellings to accommodate 1147 families were included in the building permits issued in Pittsfield. In the first nine months of this year, 169 permits were issued as compared with 207 for the full year of 1928. Of this year's permits, 136 were for one-family houses. Only seven were for dwellings to contain more than two families. Even the two-family houses were not in much demand. Permits were issued for sixteen of them.

This building is being done in the face of the fact that wage earners in Pittsfield industries do not appear to be increasing in number. That, however, is not a condition peculiar to Pittsfield. Concerning it the Commission on the Necessaries of Life says:

Despite the development of mechanical power, increase in efficiency of management, and the curtailment and shutting down of mills on account of chronic conditions affecting the textile industry, the total number of workers employed in plants of Pittsfield decreased only about 5 per cent since 1913. In Massachusetts, as a whole, the number of workers in this industrial group has declined about 15 per cent since 1913, although the value of finished products has more than doubled and the average wage is 116 per cent above the pre-war level.

The wage earners of Pittsfield are receiving compensation for their labor in sums eleven per cent in excess of the State average, a fact which has its evident bearing upon the demand for one-family houses and the ability to maintain them. It also has its bearing upon the value of diversified industry.

While the number of wage earners does not increase, the city continues to grow. Here is no anomaly. The increased purchasing power of the wage earners makes for better business. Business flows in from the surrounding country. The Federal Department of Commerce classifies Pittsfield as the chief city of a major marketing area with a population about three times that of Pittsfield itself. "In view of the fact that the population of Pittsfield has steadily grown and that unemployment is not a factor," says the Commission, "the number of persons employed in so-called salaried positions must have greatly increased." And again we have the picture of the one-family houses, the lawns and gardens around them, the single car garages in the back yards, and success in meeting the interest on the mortgage, where Pittsfield, pleasant and prosperous, looks out upon its mountains.

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PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

FORUM TO PRESENT FRANK BRANCH RILEY

Distinguished Traveler To Speak in
Jesup on 'The Lure of the
Great Northwest'

SLIDES WILL BE SHOWN

Illustrious Mountaineer and Orator
Has Thrilled Thousands with
Graphic Talk

"He aroused his audience to admiration and to bursts of enthusiastic applause," was the comment of the Washington Star on a recent address of Frank Branch Riley, the famous mountain climber, critic and orator, who will speak on "The Lure of the Great Northwest" next Thursday evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall. Mr. Riley, who will illustrate his lecture with stereopticon slides, has scaled many of the highest peaks in the United States and Canada, and has fascinated numerous audiences with his thrilling tales of travel and adventure.

Throughout his life, Mr. Riley has displayed an amazing degree of versatility. Upon graduating from the Columbia College of Expression in Chicago, he studied law at Harvard, after which he traveled in Europe for two years. Returning to this country, he was admitted to the Bar in Oregon, where he has built up a substantial practice and has gained a fine reputation as a lawyer. Not confining his attention to the legal profession, however, Mr. Riley has also entered the fields of oratory, writing and criticism, at the same time conducting the Little Theatre movement in Portland and being elected President of the Museum Association of Oregon.

One of the most enthusiastic motorists of the West, he was a founder of the Pacific Highway Association and a promoter of the great Oregon-Washington Columbia River Bridge, as well as being on the executive committee of the National Park Highway Association. Noted throughout the Northwest as an after-dinner and patriotic speaker and as a lecturer on civic affairs, Mr. Riley was chosen as the official orator for Oregon in the celebration of 100 years of peace between the United States and Great Britain, held at the international boundary.

The forte of this advocate of the busy life is mountain climbing, however, and it is on this subject that he will speak next Thursday. He was a charter member, and later President, of the famous mountaineering organization known as the Mazamas. His daring and persistence have won him the way to many of the loftiest peaks, and a number of the views to be shown during the talk are those taken at very high altitudes. In his lectures, Mr. Riley paints with exquisite art and sympathy, by word and picture, the glories of the mountains of America, which he has explored and brought to the attention of his countrymen with greater success than that achieved by any other American traveler and lecturer.

During the last few years, Mr. Riley has been received with approval and appreciation by large audiences at Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and other Eastern colleges and he has spoken before thousands in Carnegie Hall, New York, and at Symphony Hall, Boston.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION DECLARED COMPATIBLE

'Intellectual Opions Do Not Make
One Irreligious,' Milham Tells
W. C. A. Audience

"The intellectual opinion which one may hold on a subject does not make one irreligious," said Professor Willis I. Milham in his address on the double subject of "Astronomy and the Bible; Science and Religion" delivered last Sunday evening in Jesup Hall under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association. In the third of the series of faculty discussions on religious subjects, Professor Milham explained the viewpoint of the scientist on religion.

"The astronomy and meteorology of the Bible is the astronomy and meteorology of the times when the various books of the Bible were composed," said Professor Milham, reading quotations from books of the Old Testament to show the knowledge possessed by the ancient Hebrews, Egyptians, and Babylonians; and their religious

(Continued on Fourth Page)

'Williams Night', Saturday April 5, Is St. Regis Plan

As many undergraduates are expected to be in the vicinity of New York immediately after the start of the Spring recess, the Hotel St. Regis is planning a "Williams Night" for Saturday, April 5, to be held in the Roof Garden. The "Purple Knights" will furnish music for the affair, which will be open only to Williams undergraduates or alumni and their guests, while stars from a prominent New York review are being engaged to entertain with specialty acts during supper.

The St. Regis plan is reminiscent of the highly successful "Williams Night" held at the Club Plaza last fall after the Columbia game, when impromptu acts were put on by such stars as Betty Davis, now playing in "Broken Dishes" and Don Howard of Earl Carroll's Sketch Book, as well as by undergraduates.

General arrangements for the evening are in the hands of a manager in New York, while a floor committee is being formed of Williams men of which Sherman '30 and Bowden '31 are undergraduate members, and V. Patterson '29 is one of the alumni participants. A committee of debutantes from New York and vicinity is also being formed to aid in the organization of the affair.

SARGENT, SWINEHART WIN IN COMPETITIONS

Mason, Alexander Are Runners-Up
for Hockey and Basketball
Managerships

Morgan Sargent '32, of Quincy, Ill., was appointed Assistant Manager of hockey for 1931, and Robert Douglas Swinehart '32, of Pottstown, Pa., was named Assistant Manager of basketball for next season by the Athletic Council Friday, following recommendations based upon the results of the winter managerial competitions. Also in the former division, William Noyes Mason, of Scranton, Pa., Colton White Gilbert, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., George Whiting Hebard, of Seaside, N. Y., and Frederick William Vaill, of Waterbury, Conn., were appointed Assistant Manager of swimming, Manager of Freshman hockey, Manager of Freshman swimming, and Alternate respectively; while in the basketball competition, William Homer Alexander, of New York City, John Dimeling, Jr., of Spokane, Wash., and Charles Stanley Ecker, Jr., of Oakmont, Pa., were named respectively Assistant Manager of wrestling, Manager of Freshman basketball, and Alternate.

Sargent and Swinehart will succeed S. J. Hiles '31, and G. H. Pagenstecher '31, as Assistant Managers of hockey and basketball next winter, and will take the leadership in the 1932 seasons. Mason and Alexander will follow G. E. Barber '31, and D. L. Eynon, Jr., '31, in the Assistant Managerships of swimming and wrestling. The other appointees will hold their positions only during the 1931 season.

Sargent prepared for Williams at Milton Academy, where he was a member of the baseball and hockey teams. He was on the Freshman baseball squad last year. Swinehart attended Hill School, where he was a member of the golf team. At Williams, he played on the 1932 basketball team, and represents his class on the Honor System Committee.

Mason prepared at Blair Academy, where he was active on school publications, in the glee club, and in debating. He is a member of the Williams Glee Club. At the Horace Mann School, Alexander was active in a varied range of athletics, participating in basketball, tennis, and baseball, and captaining the cross-country team. He also served as business manager of the school year book. At Williams, he was a member of the 1932 cross-country team, and the winner of the Freshman Pentathlon.

Gilbert attended Mount Vernon high school, where he was a member of the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Organ Recital

A group of selections from the works of Richard Wagner will form the motif of the Organ Recital which Mr. C. L. Safford will give in Chapin Hall, Wednesday, March 26 at 4.15 p. m. in accordance with his series of weekly music offerings to which the public are cordially invited.

FRENCH OPERETTA IS PRAISED BY REVIEWER

Professor Newhall Finds Peirce's
'Le Soldat de Plumb' Very
Entertaining

(Courtesy of Prof. R. A. Newhall)

Expectations which have been aroused for a long time were realized last Friday night when Professor Peirce's little operetta, *Le Soldat de Plumb* was performed before an appreciative audience in Jesup Hall. The skilful elaboration of a light opera from charming French folk—and nursery—songs gave to the evening an air of old-fashioned, Gallic refinement. Even the audience contributed to the tone of the ensemble by talking French—in spots. The gentle, delicate flavor of the performance was suggestive of the Petit Trianon, and indicative of what the *Jolies bergères* may have been two centuries ago.

In contrast with the O'Neill tragedies to which a Jesup Hall audience has become accustomed this had some of the characteristics of novelty. The costuming was done with unusual skill, both as to historical accuracy and as to color effect, and the *dramatis personae* were peculiarly well cast. Without any pretense to musical perfection, the rendition of the simple melodies was in keeping with the light, playful quality of the tunes, and there was an even character to most all the singing which was in accord with the dignified restraint so characteristic of the *ancien régime*. This was also true of the dancing. The musical accompaniment of piano and violin, slightly suggestive of harpsichord, helped to maintain the same effect.

Mrs. Wells gave to the part of *la Poupée* that character of wide-eyed simplicity which so doll-like a rôle required. Mr. Senn, who played opposite her as *Le Soldat*, had a swaggering martial stride which was quite effective. He might have been fresh from the field of Fontenoy where old-time gallantry was mixed with battle. As *Polichinelle* Mr. Bartlett was a somewhat pensive director of the action, who contributed successfully some of the subtler humor of the evening. Mrs. Perry made a sprightly, coquettish *Bergère*, while Mr. Boyce as *Le Berger* was particularly effective. Much of the vivacity of the performance can be credited to him. But the real snap of the production came from Mrs. Safford as *Pierrot*, the jack-in-the-box. There was an artistic restraint to both her acting and singing. It was always enough but never too much, and well adjusted to the other members of the cast and to the tempo of the operetta.

The college public can be grateful to Professor Peirce for varying the customary form of entertainment, even though it may be queried how rapidly a taste for the eighteenth century can be developed in this sophisticated, jazzy era.

Infirmiry Patients

McAllister '30, W. Smith '30, Oxtoby '31, and Horner '33 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press.

Flying Service Opportunities

Positions in the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service will be offered to a small number of Williams undergraduates, who will represent it at Williams and take part in its activities at a summer camp in Maine. Men who are interested in such positions should see Mr. Gulick in Jesup Hall sometime between 2 and 4 on Tuesday, March 25. The Curtiss-Wright summer camp at Portland, Maine is backed by this same organization and anyone interested in it should see Mr. Gulick at the same place between 4 and 6.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Dr. A. H. Buffinton will speak in the Thompson Physical Laboratory on "Massachusetts: a Puritan Experiment in History."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

4.15 p. m.—Organ Recital. Mr. C. L. Safford. Chapin Hall.

5.30 p. m.—Weekly Lenten Service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

7.30 p. m.—Forum. Frank Branch Riley will speak on "The Lure of the Great Northwest." Jesup Hall.

Seniors to Compete for Van Vechten Essay Prize

Members of the Senior class will vie for the Van Vechten Prize, \$70 awarded annually for excellence in extemporaneous speaking, in the Faculty room of Griffin Hall on the evenings of April 15, 17 and 18. Erskine, Gilbert, Heaton and Polyzoides have signified their intentions to participate and others desiring to enter may do so by communicating with Professor Licklider at once.

Under the rules of the contest the speakers receive a list of selected subjects an hour before they are scheduled to speak. A different set of subjects will be submitted to them at each of the three meetings and thus preparation of more than an hour is made impossible. A committee composed of members of the Faculty will serve as judges of the contest and the man who gains the highest average for his three speeches will be declared the winner.

HEDDEN '15 DISCUSSES 'NEW DAY IN TURKEY'

Lectures Informally to International
Affairs Club on Change in
Turkish Customs

"Modern Turkey has taken its civil code from Switzerland, its criminal code from Italy, and its commercial code from Germany; but in spite of this mixture one finds a fair brand of justice there," said Mr. Ernest M. Hedden, '15, in the course of an informal discussion of "The New Day in Turkey" before a meeting of the International Affairs Club last Saturday evening at the Commons Club. Mr. Hedden, who as a senior was president of the Williams Christian Association, has for more than eight years been a member of the Y. M. C. A. staff at Constantinople, and is now in this country on furlough.

As an introduction to his consideration of the recent changes in the social and educational life of Turkey, Mr. Hedden reviewed the history of the country since the Great War. In 1921, when he first arrived in Constantinople, the harbor was infested with foreign ships of war, the victorious Greek forces were far in the interior, where only the rise of Republican forces under Mustapha Kemal Pasha stopped their advance. During the following winter nationalist feeling grew in opposition to Greek occupation, a secret pact with the French proved embarrassing to the British forces in the country, and the foreign occupation of Constantinople was threatened. These events so strengthened the new Republican government that it was able to force its hand at the treaty conferences and to prevent dismemberment of the Turkish nation.

Since that time the new Turkish government has made rapid strides in its policy of westernization. The Sultan was deposed and exiled, and a Republic was declared in 1923. The Caliph, and with him all hopes of pan-Islam union, was overthrown in 1924. The fez, as a symbol of Ottoman subjection, was cast aside; the theological schools and dervish monasteries and orders were abolished. Women have been recognized with the outlawing of the former male prerogatives of polygamy and free divorce without alimony, and they are now entering the professions, teaching, and other forms of livelihood.

"Perhaps the most thrilling change," the speaker said, "has been in education." With 85% of the country illiterate, the government has introduced the Latin alphabet and compulsory education in reading and writing not only into its administrative departments, but throughout the whole country. Racial problems and revolutionary disturbances have been largely eliminated throughout the country, except in Constantinople, by the eradication of racial minorities. In that city, in the opinion of the speaker, the new Turkish government faces its gravest difficulties.

1933 'Record' Competition

All freshmen desiring to enter the second of the three competitions for the Editorial Board of THE RECORD should report to THE RECORD office at the north end of Jesup Hall immediately after Chapel next Sunday morning, March 30. The competition will continue for three issues, through May 25, when two or three men will be elected to the Board.

DEBATERS BREAK EVEN AGAINST 'LITTLE THREE'

Amherst Defeated Two to One in
Debate Over Pan-American
Arbitration Treaty

WIN A POINT FOR 'TROPHY'

Wesleyan Affirmative Team Wins
Easily in Arguing in Favor
of Same Treaty

Likening all past treaties to "an old witch who had lost her teeth," and successfully refuting charges that the witch's new teeth might be afflicted by pyorrhea under the proposed treaty, a Williams affirmative debating team defeated an Amherst negative team Saturday evening in Jesup Hall on the question, "Resolved, That the U. S. Senate should ratify the Pan-American Arbitration Treaty without reservations." At the same time, a Williams negative team was out-argued by a Wesleyan affirmative team at Middletown.

The treaty under consideration is the result of both the Pan-American conference of Havana in 1928, and that held at Washington in 1929. It provides for arbitration in matters of dispute involving questions referable to international law exclusively, and has nothing to do with such vagaries as "national honor" which have been the Waterloo of previous agreements. It has jurisdiction over: (1) Alleged breaches of national obligation; (2) Interpretation of international law; (3) Treaty interpretation, and; (4) Decision of reparations in case of a breach of obligation. Benjamin D. Gilbert and Stanley B. Newhall '30, and R. B. Reeves '32 comprised the affirmative team victorious against Amherst by a two to one vote, while the negative team of George N. Bates '30 and Grant Van Sant and R. H. Zalles '32, was defeated at Wesleyan by the decision of both judges and the audience as well.

Amherst Debate

Gilbert opened the debate for the affirmative by sketching briefly the history and purpose of the treaty, and pointed out that arbitration would be obligatory because of recent declarations of the Senate providing the resort to arbitration in all cases of international disagreement. He cited instances from the past in which American intervention has resulted in strained relations, and said that under the proposed agreement intervention would either be authorized or prohibited, thus doing away with ambiguity as to our position. In opposition to this, L. D. Frieks '30 of Amherst claimed that the treaty was unnecessary in view of fourteen treaties now in effect exclusive of the League of Nations, the World Court, and the recently passed Pan-American Conciliation treaty.

Reeves, resuming the argument for the affirmative, refuted the claim that the treaty was unnecessary by employing the apt simile of the toothless old witch to characterize all existing arbitration machinery. He then attempted to show that the measure now being considered would furnish the old witch with a new

(Continued on Second Page)

INSIGNIA IS AWARDED TO WINTER ATHLETES

Athletic Council Reappoints Sayles
To Coach Hockey, Bellerose
for Lacrosse

Awards of athletic insignia, managerial recommendations, and schedule approval occupied the attention of the Williams Athletic Council at its annual March meeting in Jesup Hall last Saturday afternoon. At the same time Mr. L. M. Bellerose was appointed to coach lacrosse and Mr. Alex Sayles was appointed to coach hockey next year on the merits of his success last season. The number of letters and numerals given totalled 78 and were bestowed for excellence in basketball, hockey, swimming, wrestling, and the corresponding Freshman sports.

In Varsity basketball, the following men received the 5-inch "W": Cuddeback (Capt.), Allen, Howe, Thoms, Willmott, and Whittlesey '30 (Mgr.), Field and Pagenstecher '31 (Asst. Mgr.), Cosgrove, Engle, Fowle, and Good '32. Numerals

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News Editor This Issue—G. E. Barber

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March 25, 1930

No. 2

NEW EDITORS FOR OLD

The 1931 Board herewith dedicates the 44th volume of the College publication. An induction that has been repeated forty-three times amid the same platitudes is beginning to lose its novelty; but it still retains its one amusing feature, the acute self-consciousness of each incoming editor. Even as we start to type, twenty-two groups of our predecessors are regarding us with the unbending dignity that only a *Gul* photograph can hope to preserve. Twenty-one more, unrepresented, have been *The Record* for a year, and then made room for the next generation. Even so 1930 began 1931; now in turn they stand aside.

Apparently, even *The Record* Board goes 'round and 'round. It was this irritating sameness of the College society that dictated the policy of *The Record* for the past year. It has been a vigorous and sometimes unpalatable campaign. Whatever your reaction to it, the swan song of the retiring board should serve to remind you that it was not a twisting of the monkey's tail merely to hear him chatter. It was based on an honest criticism, and above all, it served to stimulate an unprecedented amount of undergraduate thought and discussion. That alone would be a high recommendation for any retiring board of editors.

Today, however, even in the midst of a calendar springtime, *The Record* celebrates New Year's Day. Of New Year's resolutions we will have none. They are easy to conceive, and even easier to break; and no editor wishes to leave behind him a trail of broken promises. *The Record* may blunder this year when it should be wise; but it will not be because of criticism, or worse, but because of its shortcomings. Behind its shortcomings, however, it will mete out criticism, and probably with a bit of its own. But behind its shortcomings, it will mete out criticism, and probably with a bit of its own. Behind its shortcomings, it will mete out criticism, and probably with a bit of its own.

In one respect the new board will have a definite policy. The 1930 Board attempted to cure *The Record* of a bad habit by diverting the endless flow of Associate Editor's energy into some more useful channel than personal glory. We accept that policy as a pleasant duty. To sterilize until Senior year the abilities and ideas of the men who will some day assume the editorial responsibilities is in our opinion making a sacred cow out of an utterly useless tradition. Through its editorial competitors on the Board, *The Record* can make some permanent contribution to the College or the paper; it should capitalize that power.

One further step in this constructive process will be the employment of what practically amounts to a dual editorship as far as this column is concerned. The Senior Associate Editor was never meant to be the floating rib of the editorial board. He will share in the conferences for this column that will precede each issue, and he will write many of the editorials that will appear during the coming year. The conference will provide the editorial unity necessary for a consistent program, and the division of work will accord with each editor's knowledge of particular fields. In this way, we hope to justify the old adage of two heads for one, and to present a continually fresh point of view that no single editor, issue after issue, can hope to achieve.

The tradition of forty-four years is not being lightly dismissed. It adds a sort of cheerful timelessness to the foundations on which *The Record* rests, and a sense of belonging to something besides the hollow in the editorial chair. It is in no way a personal egotism; the editor is actually only an abstraction, represented by the contents of his column, and not by his name. Rub out the names at the head of this page, and write in four more; our predecessors have been doing just that for forty-three years. It is still *The Record*, and it will go to press with the same unbroken regularity. Our ancestors collectively are *The Record*, and each one has added something that descends to the 1931 Board as part of its working capital. If, when the presses cease to turn on the 44th volume, the present editors have succeeded in adding something of permanent value to this heritage, they may feel that they have earned their place on *The Record*'s family tree.

RAISING THE MORTGAGE

James A. Garfield once complained that the college student was restricted to "thoughts with a professor's mortgage." If the recent Faculty action, granting unlimited cuts to underclassmen who have attained a B grade, may be considered as an indication of a growing liberality in the curriculum, the old homestead may yet be freed from that embarrassing restriction.

Four years ago, the Administrative Committee cast one vote for a liberalized education by introducing honors work for high-ranking upperclassmen. No more important or more successful change in the curriculum was ever effected. The present measure, symbolized by the "Dean's List", should serve as a training school for that upperclass work. It does not mean that honors work will be extended to the lower classes; it assuredly does mean that the men who are interested solely in the number of cuts they can get away with will be weeded out long before they reach the conference room. In their place it will probably mean the addition of worthy men to the honors work lists, by furnishing the first definite incentive to high marks the College has ever entertained for underclassmen. The present spectacle of men cramming at the last possible moment to reach the minimum grade for honors work or *Phi Beta Kappa* evidences a distinctly faulty distribution of scholastic recognition.

Frankly, we do not pretend to know whether the plan will succeed in its application. The classic objection of abusing a privilege seems to be largely negated by the long string tied to this new freedom, in the form of insistence on present regulations governing attendance at chapel, and before and after vacations. In spite of this, in spite of its evident advantages, it may be abused. Perhaps Williams men are still children after all. But in any case we are always willing to raise our voice in a plea for a thorough trial of any plan that shifts some of the burden of education from the shoulders of the Faculty to those of the individual student, where it properly belongs.

Debaters Break Even Against 'Little Three'

(Continued from First Page)

set of teeth amply fitted to take care of the situation. His simile was brilliantly thrown back at him, however, by R. F. Lehman of the negative, who said that, teeth or no teeth, the new treaty-witch would suffer from a bad case of pyorrhea. He supported his statement by telling of the reservations already insisted upon by most of the signatory powers which practically nullify the purpose of the treaty.

Newhall closed the case for the affirmative by making a plea for whole-hearted cooperation in Pan-American affairs. "The United States must lead in moral, as well as material progress," he said, and continued to state that we were acquiring the reputation of standing behind progressive theories only to withdraw when it became a question of putting the theories into practice. The clinching argument for the negative was by J. D. Caulfield, who maintained that in view of the backward characteristics of many Central American nations, the United States should be free to protect its integrity by direct steps rather than by the entangled processes of arbitration. Gilbert in the rebuttal summed up the affirmative's arguments that: 1. The new treaty had teeth, 2. Nations are not bound by the present Conciliation Treaty, 3. Without adequate facilities for arbitration, the only recourse was to "toothless treaties under which any sort of outrage is possible, if not legal."

The judges were Ezra A. Whitaker and Professor A. H. Buffinton.

Wesleyan Debate

The first speaker for the Wesleyan affirmative team, W. Mertens, Jr., outlined the treaty in its theory and practice and attempted to show how, by its provisions, it was "the most advanced arbitration pact in the Western Hemisphere." The negative, however, took an unusual mode of attack by having Zalles '32 spend the whole of his speech in making a distinction between a compulsory arbitration treaty and a voluntary one. The negative claimed that a treaty like the proposed one is not compulsory, for it had no such provision as Article 36 of the world court to create definite authority.

E. E. Turner of Wesleyan utilized the second speech of the affirmative to show how much more satisfactory the results of past Pan-American disputes might have been if a treaty such as the proposed one had been in force. Van Sant retorted for the negative with what amounted to a rebuttal of the two previous affirmative arguments, and further elaborated on the contentions that the pact was in no way compulsory to the contracting parties. His argument was, in substance, the same as the "pyorrhea" charge made by the second speaker for Amherst in regard to the treaty's teeth.

To meet the charges of the negative that the treaty was not compulsory, the affirmative was forced to shift its point of attack, so that R. I. Dickey, the third speaker, attempted to show that the treaty was in fact compulsory. Even if it were not, he contended, it was a decided step in advance of all previous agreements. In direct opposition to this argument Bates of Williams showed that the United States was far behind the rest of the world in matters of arbitration, and although the present proposal was a step in advance, there was no sense in ratifying a measure already obsolete.

At this point of the debate, the outcome was entirely a matter of chance, but Mertens, in making the rebuttal for the affirmative, swung sentiment almost entirely to his side. He admitted that the proposal was not as advanced as it could have been, but that under the conditions it was the duty of the United States to cooperate to every possible extent in establishing international equilibrium in the Western Hemisphere.

Buffinton To Speak Today

Speaking on "Massachusetts: a Puritan Experiment in History," Dr. A. H. Buffinton, assistant professor of History, will give the last of the series of Tuesday lectures in the Thompson Physical Laboratory today at 4.30 p. m.

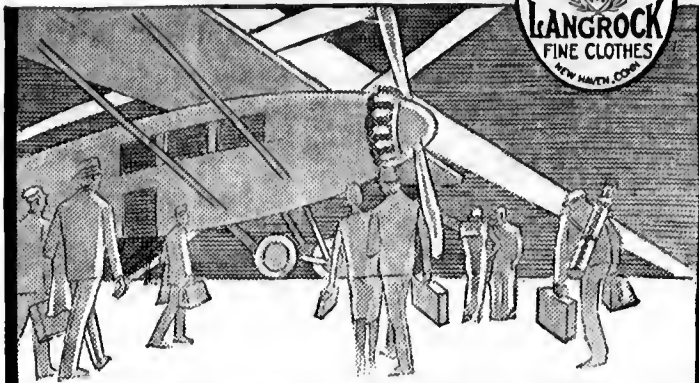
1924

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Watts, of New York City, formerly of Brookline, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elise Watts, to Williams Bolton Cook. Miss Watts graduated from St. Agatha's School of New York and from Vassar College.

Ex-1927

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy W. Hunt, of Brockton, and Charles B. Regan, of Newton, which took place during the past summer. After leaving Williams, Mr. Regan studied at Boston University, and is now physical instructor at the Fessenden School in Newton.

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BASEBALL SQUAD HAS TWO PRACTICE GAMES

Wallace Will Be Out of Line-up for Some Time; Hoyt Now To Fill Shortstop Berth

A long period of preliminary schooling in the Cage, supplemented by several outdoor workouts on the local High School diamond, has brought the baseball squad to the point where Coach Fox is almost ready to begin the weeding out process which will determine the 15 men to make the spring training trip to Princeton on April 5. A slight shake-up in the tentative line-up was made last week when it was learned that Wallace, veteran shortstop of a year ago, will be lost to the team indefinitely because of a splintered bone in his leg.

Work in the Cage has necessarily been limited to batting and battery practice, with Blakey, Bright and Winston doing the greatest part of the mound work. Smith, now ineligible, is the most seasoned of the candidates for the backstop position, but is being closely pressed by a quartet of receivers made up of Bowden, Fincke, Gardner and Hoffman. During the week just passed all these men displayed their abilities in two six inning practice games.

As a result of Wallace's injury, Hoyt has been shifted from the outfield and is tentatively filling the shortstop berth. Captain Alexander is to be found at first base, with Forbes at second and Thomas at third. There is a possibility that either Thoms or Bartlett may be brought in from the outer garden for trials in infield positions. Cosgrove is at present understudying Alexander at first base.

In the outfield no definite selection has as yet been made. The Freshman trio of a year ago, Bartlett, Foehl and Rose, along

with Fowle and Thoms are the outstanding contenders for these three places. Last year Fowle performed in the box for the yearlings, but because of his hitting ability he is being groomed for an outfield post. Rose, who fielded well and displayed considerable throwing ability as an outfielder last year, has been pressed into service as a left-handed pitcher in batting practice on a few occasions.

Insignia is Awarded to Winter Athletes

(Continued from First Page)

were awarded to the following Freshman courtmen: Baneroff, S. C. Brown, Corrales, Evans, Everett, Filley, Griffin, Patashnick, Markowski, and Sheehan '33, and Evans '31 (Mgr.).

The members of the Varsity Hockey

team who received the minor "W" are: Hoyt (Capt.), Doherty, Gross, Hazzard, Wheeler, and Reeves '30 (Mgr.), Langmaid, Schwartz, Stanwood, Ward, and Hiles '31 (Asst. Mgr.), Doughty, Hanrahan, and Lessing '32. The following Freshman players received numerals: J. L. Babcock, Horton, M. H. Johnson, Kipp, Morton, Robb, Rumsey, Steele, and Thayer '33, and Grauert '31 (Mgr.).

The following swimmers received the 5-inch "W": Burgess (Capt.), Close, K. C. Gardner, and Sherman '30 (Mgr.), Barber '31 (Asst. Mgr.), Kerr, McMahon, Swayze,

and D. H. Taylor '32; while H. F. Stewart '31 was awarded a major, 6-inch "W" for winning the New England breast stroke title. Numerals were awarded to the following Freshman natators: Beatty, Bird, Bixby, Gillilan, Graves, Holmes, and Larom '33, and Merrill '31 (Mgr.).

In Varsity wrestling the minor "W" was given to Baldwin (Capt.), Baxter, and Fitcher '30 (Mgr.), L. K. Miller and Eynon '31 (Asst. Mgr.), Carroll, Mark, and McClave '32. Letters were awarded for Winter Sports to Fedde '30, Reynolds '31 (Asst. Mgr.), Kerr, McMahon, Swayze,



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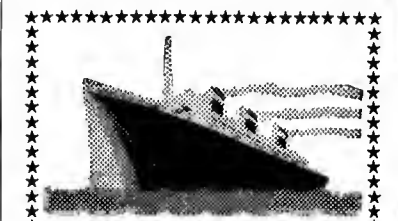
The Summer Camp is under the direction of J. Halsey Gulick who will be in the Reading Room of W. C. A., in Jesup Hall, on Tuesday from 4 to 6 p. m.



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Sargent, Swinehart

Win in Competition

(Continued from First Page)

editorial board of the year book. Hebard prepared for Williams at Hill School, where he was active in musical activities, and a member of the football and track squads. He was a member of the 1932 football squad, and one of the leaders in Freshman track activities here last year. Vaill attended Crosby high school, Waterbury, taking part in dramatic and glee club work, as well as being on the track team. At Williams he played Freshman lacrosse, and is a member of the Glee Club. Dime-ling attended Lewis and Clark high school, of Spokane, where he was business manager of the year book and secretary of the class. Ecker prepared for Williams at Mercersburg Academy. A member of the track squad there, he was also a member of the Freshman track squad last year.

Science and Religion

Declared Compatible

(Continued from First Page)

beliefs were greatly influenced by their fear of unusual happenings of nature. Giving the scientist explanation of the formation of the universe, he said that "any conception of God is not incompatible with the present day conception of the universe;" and that, while the scientist has an hypothesis for the miracles related in the Bible, "your interpretation depends very much upon your conception of the deity."

"There are three foundations for moral law: the direct commandments of God... the development of the individual... and the social uplift of mankind," he continued, "and whatever one may believe about God, the basis of the moral law is sure... Religion is many-sided, and one is guided by not only his personal beliefs, but also by his 'feeling states,' his social service and philanthropy, and his obedience to moral law."

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RILEY DEPICTS SCENIC GRACE OF NORTHWEST

Mountaineer Pleases Audience With Informal Travelogue Through Pacific Region

ARTISTIC SLIDES EFFECTIVE

Urges Citizens To See America That They May Learn To Serve And Know It Better

Frank Branch Riley was received with pleasure and enthusiasm by a small Forum audience on Thursday evening when he delivered an artistically illustrated lecture, marked by an appreciation of nature and a feeling of patriotism, on "The Lure of the Great Northwest." Stressing the fact that the people from coast to coast share, and share alike, the scenic grandeur of the country, and that "the greatest of all adventures is seeing America, to know her better and to serve her better," he pointed out with a feeling of regret that we prefer "to sing America lustily rather than see her."

Mr. Riley described the migration of nations since time began, showing that "migrations have been toward the setting sun ever since the first group of men set out from the Eastern end of the Mediterranean, pressed on to the Atlantic seaboard, on to New England, into the wild frontiers of the Middle West and then into the sunset of the Pacific coast. A nation following in the steps of Lewis and Clark to the end of the white man's trail—where there is no more West, and we face the Pacific and beyond lies only the East again, the place whence civilization began."

Illustrated by over 300 colored slides, the lecture moved along with remarkable rapidity because of the unusual synchronization of the words and pictures as the speaker constantly, changed his mood to suit the tone of the various illustrations. The opening slides graphically showed the various highways which led to the "international playground" from all parts of the country. Scenes in and around Seattle, showing the lay-out and industries for which it is famous, were supplemented by slides depicting scenes on the shores of the Pacific where great shoulders of mountains pushed themselves into the white foam of the sea.

Highways, of European excellence and permanence, bind the land closely together and all roads meet the Pacific Highway, an arterial turnpike 20 feet wide and 1,820 miles long which stretches from British Columbia to Mexico without a break. Other slides showed sanctuaries for the birds and big game which are common to the region. Forests lying on the hills like green mantles represent the "last stand of Uncle Sam's glorious inheritance of big trees." He stated that the sight of these trees pouring out of the forests would thrill any man, but it would sadden him too, he added, to think how we have depleted the forests of New England and the South "like prodigal spend-thrifts."

(Continued on Sixth Page)

'Delta Sigma Rho' Elects C. S. Oxtoby as President

Carl Schmidt Oxtoby '31 of Detroit, Michigan, was elected president of *Delta Sigma Rho* for the coming year at a meeting of that organization held last Tuesday evening, and at the same time Richard Eugene Manning '31, of Lewistown, Montana, was selected as vice president, and Thomas Sommer '31, of Trenton, N. J., as secretary-treasurer. In addition, five men were elected to membership in the organization, all from the Senior and Junior classes, in accordance with the rules of the organization.

The names of the men elected to membership follow:

GEORGE NEWCOMB BATES
Washington, D. C.
STANLEY BARRETT NEWHALL
Minneapolis, Minn.
THOMAS ELIJAH JENKS
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
RICHARD EUGENE MANNING
Lewistown, Mont.
THOMAS SOMMER
Trenton, N. J.

At the same time Manning, Oxtoby, and Sommer were chosen for the positions of President, Vice President, and Secretary, respectively, of the *Adelphi Union*. Manning, who served this year as Assistant, (Continued on Fifth Page)

SANFORD IS VICTOR IN DECLAMATION CONTEST

Gardner Awarded Second, Sargent Third; Browning Soliloquy Given by Winner

Delivering Browning's dramatic monologue, *Soliloquy of a Spanish Cloister*, with a perfection that left a distinct impression on the audience, Henry Sanford, Jr. of New York City, was awarded the first prize of \$20 offered by the trustees to the winner of the annual Freshman Prize Speaking Contest held in Chapin Hall last Monday. Second place and \$10 went to Ledyard Gardner for his original speech entitled *America's Cynic Railway*, while honorable mention was given to Christopher Sargent for his presentation of the first soliloquy from Shakespeare's *Richard III*.

The committee of judges, composed of Professor Buffinton, Mr. H. T. Johnson, and Mr. L. M. Knapp, found considerable difficulty in determining the winner due to the high standard of oratory, unsurpassed in recent years, which was maintained by the ten contestants. "The fact that none of them showed any nervousness on the platform, but on the contrary, seemed well at ease, made the task of picking a victor all the harder," said Professor Buffinton. Sanford delivered his soliloquy perhaps not quite as emotionally as the other two contestants who selected monologues, yet he contrived to put himself perfectly in the part from the first. Quite another type of oration was the well thought-out speech on cynicism among undergraduates, with

(Continued on Fifth Page)

FIELD '31 IS ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

New Leader of Quintet Has Filled Varsity Guard Position for Past Two Years

Benjamin Rush Field Jr. '31 of Easton Pa. was elected by the Varsity letter men yesterday to captain the Purple basketball team through the 1930-31 season. A leader in student government as well as athletic activities Field has played the left guard position on the Varsity for the past two years and stood second in individual scoring this season.

As a leader on offense Captain-elect Field together with Fowle and Good was a member of the trio which throughout the



B. R. FIELD, JR. '31

Captain-Elect of the 1931 Basketball Team

past schedule formed the spearhead of the Purple attack. Usually on the final receiving end of a fast Williams passing drive Field's accurate close shooting was a large factor in the team's scoring, and his accurate passing and speed made him a marked man on the floor.

Field prepared for Williams at Andover where he played basketball and football. In his Freshman year at College he was captain of his class basketball team and also was a member of the 1931 nine. Elected to the presidency of his class in his Sophomore year, succeeding R. E. Swanson, he was re-elected to that office last October. He is secretary of the Student Council, and a member of the *Purple Key* society.

Student Art Exhibit Planned

A considerable number of contributions have been made to the first art exhibition of undergraduate work which is being planned by the Art department, and will be hung in Lawrence Hall in the near future. The exhibition will last for about a month, and will include drawings, paintings, etchings, sculpture, book decorations, and other examples of original, creative work. In the words of Mr. Carl K. Hersey, who is in charge of the arrangements, "it is intended to provide an opportunity for the display and appreciation of undergraduate artistic ability."

Wild To Address W. C. A.

Professor Henry D. Wild of the Latin Department will conclude the series of four lectures on religion, given by members of the Faculty and sponsored by the Williams Christian Association, in Jesup Hall Sunday evening at 7.30. Professor Wild, who will speak on "The Religion of a Classicist," says that his talk "will not be a discussion of the religions of classical antiquity, but will be a presentation of his own religious belief by one who is incidentally a classicist."

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

10.35 a. m.—Chapel Services. Dean Hughell Fosbrook, of the General Theological Seminary of New York, will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7.30 p. m.—Professor Henry D. Wild will address the W. C. A. on "The Religion of a Classicist."

MONDAY, MARCH 31

4.30 p. m.—The Classical Society will present *The Clouds*, by Aristophanes. Jesup Hall.

PROFESSORSHIP FOUNDATION WILL LAUNCH FINAL DRIVE FOR \$600,000

Noehren Quiets Rumor of Meningitis Epidemic

"Believing that any attempt to suppress news regarding serious illness defeats its own purpose by giving rise to exaggerated rumors, the undersigned desires to make the following official statement:

"On March 19, C. D. McAllister '30 complained of a severe headache; within a few hours he was isolated in the Infirmary when Dr. McWilliams made a tentative diagnosis of meningitis, later confirmed by bacteriological examination. His fraternity brothers were quarantined long enough to permit of individual examinations and preventive treatment; all were found to be physically normal. The College Physician at once consulted the Health authorities for the Berkshires, New York State and the Federal Health Department at Washington and learned that the disease is not epidemic in these regions, that quarantine is not advised and that any attempt to discover 'carriers' is impractical and unnecessary. Dr. McWilliams called Dr. Ordway at Albany into consultation and both agree that McAllister is suffering

(Continued on Fifth Page)

TRACK TEAM FACES DIFFICULT SCHEDULE

Prospects Bright With Return of Letter Men; First Meet to Be Held April 26

Prospects for the 1930 track season, which includes meets with Middlebury, Wesleyan, M. I. T., and Amherst, appear to be more than usually bright at this time, and intensive practice for all candidates was commenced last Monday on Weston Field, with a large turnout including five members of last year's aggregation, and several from the successful 1932 team. Coach "Doc" Seeley has been holding light practice on the board track for the sprinters, distance men, and hurdlers during the past month, and although the results obtained are as yet of little consequence, the early training should prove valuable in conditioning the men for the first meet, which will be held on April 26, with Middlebury.

The loss of Captain Beals, Callaghan, Gailer, Little, and Shoaff of last year's team, which was defeated only by Amherst, will be keenly felt. However, their places will be well filled by members of last year's Freshman team, which showed unusual strength in a good portion of the events. On the track, Captain Skinner will be available in the 440-yard dash, along with Strother and Sherwood. In the dashes, Straw will return, and outstanding runners competing with him will be Tuttle, Captain of last season's yearling aggregation, Bartow and Hobson.

J. Chapman, Captain of this year's (Continued on Sixth Page)

Last Chapter of Intensive Campaign Scheduled to Open April 15 After Short Lull

\$1,200,000 RECEIVED TO DATE

Bequest of \$150,000 from the Late Edward Bok Creates First Memorial Chair

In spite of business upheavals making necessary a temporary halt in activities, a sum of \$400,000, of which \$150,000 represents a bequest by the late Edward Bok, and which amounts to one-half of the whole amount collected by December 1, has been subscribed to the Professorship Fund since the first of the year. In addition, assuming that the business cycle has run past its low point, Chairman George Alfred Chett '96, his immediate assistants Henry R. Johnston '09, and Harry L. Agard, and twelve district Alumni organizations are preparing the final three-month drive for \$600,000 to be set in motion April 15.

The conditions of the gift from the Bok estate provide a sum of \$150,000 to endow a Woodrow Wilson Chair of Civics and Government, and are the means of establishing definitely the first of the twelve similar memorial professorships which are the goal of the present campaign. According to President Garfield, "Each of these professorships will serve as a permanent memorial to bear the name given by the contributor, or contributors, of that particular professorship. In case there are a large number of subscriptions which may go to make up a professorship, the person to whom the gift will be a memorial will be determined by all the contributors, probably from a compiled list of suggestions including such men as the late Professor Perry and Franklin Carter."

Gifts received during the last three months, although they reach a total of almost half a million dollars, have come from less than 100 subscribers. Most of the large donations, however, have been anonymous. Over and above the bequest of Edward Bok are: one gift of \$50,000, two of \$12,500, one of \$10,000, and several ranging between that amount and \$5,000. "Judging from the way donations have been coming in," said Assistant Dean Harry L. Agard, who is secretary of the campaign, "I should say that most of the large gifts have been received."

This leaves about one-third of the entire \$1,800,000 to be furnished by less imposing contributions through the agency of the various local Alumni Associations and especially the twelve centers organized expressly for the purpose by Alumni Secretary E. Herbert Botsford during his trip last fall. Of these twelve districts, six are in New England, two are for the Chicago district, one for Pennsylvania, Ohio, the remainder of the Middle West, and the Pacific Coast.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Hopkins Hall, 'Symmetrical and Beautifully Finished,' Became 'Pride of the College' at Dedication in 1890

"Now the pride of the college as well as the lasting memorial of the great teacher whose name it bears," Hopkins Hall was enthusiastically hailed in the first issue of the *Williams Weekly* to appear after its dedication on July 1, 1890. The *Weekly* gives a full account of the elaborate ceremonies of that date, during which the late Francis Lynde Stetson '67, made the presentation in behalf of the committee in charge, the late Franklin Carter, sixth president of Williams College, accepted the \$80,000 building for the college authorities, and the assembly sang a dedicatory hymn by the late Washington Gladden '59.

Progress on the new building was followed very carefully by the *Weekly* of 1889-90. At a meeting of the trustees on March 22, 1889, the plans of Allen and Kenway, architects of Boston, were accepted; and in the *Weekly* of June 20 a full page engraving of the "very substantial structure combining well utility, solidity and beauty" was included. In the first issue of the following fall it was joyfully noted that "the Hopkins Memorial is well under way and conception can already be gained of its graceful structure," and on September 26, 1889, a fervent plea was made for "introducing gas into the college build-

ings . . . at least in the case of the Chapel, the Library, and the new Hopkins Memorial."

A year later the columns of the *Weekly* contained the enthusiastic editorial partially quoted above, of which the burden is as follows: "Dr. Hopkins shortly before his death voiced the sentiment of all, when he said that a new recitation hall was imperatively needed at Williams. Although several beautiful buildings have been built since that wish was expressed, yet each seemed to fill a peculiar want of which the college stood in need. Governor Morgan gave the beautiful building, which bears his name . . . The Gymnasium came next. . . . The new hall is a fireproof structure of brick and stone. It is solidly but simply built, and is a fitting addition to the beautiful cluster of buildings which constitutes the plant of Williams College. . . ."

In the same issue there was printed an "Address of Acceptance" delivered at the dedication in behalf of the undergraduates by one of their number, in which, after eulogizing Mark Hopkins as teacher and guide of Williams men, the speaker continued: "How fittingly the monument we

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Prohibition Poll Shows Williams Men Drink Less Than Undergraduates of Princeton, Yale, Amherst

Following the lead of THE RECORD, which four weeks ago sponsored a poll of student sentiment on the existing liquor laws, newspapers of 16 colleges and universities now have conclusive evidence that, for every undergraduate in favor of Prohibition, there are four who believe in either modification or repeal. According to the returns published last Thursday in the New York *Herald Tribune*, there is less drinking at Williams, where 65 per cent of the students are wets, than at Amherst, Princeton and Yale, while Harvard leads the field with three-fourths of the undergraduate body admitting indulgence in intoxicating liquors.

It was because of the fact that the Williams and Yale polls were censured in the Senate by Horace Taft and his associates on the ground that they represented only the opinions of notoriously wet colleges, that the Harvard *Crimson* distributed ballots to students at 14 colleges and universities throughout the east and middle-western states. The results demonstrate that, compared with other institutions, Williams and Yale are only moderately wet, whereas all the colleges thus far consulted agree that repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and modification are more

expedient measures than strict enforcement of the existing laws.

At Princeton, wet sentiment was evidenced by 88 per cent of the students voting, while at Harvard 2,573 votes were cast for modification or repeal as opposed to 436 for enforcement. At the University of Michigan, where one of the largest votes was polled, sentiment was more than three to one against the enforcement of the law, and at Assumption College, Worcester, only two of 118 undergraduates approved of the latter measure. In addition, Amherst, Cornell, Michigan and Yale have joined Williams in her original stand for a radical change in the treatment of the Prohibition problem.

At Harvard, where 3,356 ballots were cast, 74 per cent of the voters admitted that they drink, as compared with 65 per cent at Williams. Amherst, Princeton and Yale were not far behind, and the University of Pennsylvania was the only prominent institution that gave evidence of strong dry sentiment. An interesting feature of the vote at Harvard was the result of the poll among Medical School Students, of whom six out of seven declared that they drink, and an equal number

(Continued on Fifth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



Members of Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

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News Editor This Issue—B. S. Sabin

Vol. 44 March 29, 1930 No. 3

HEAVY TRAFFIC

Over the well-known roads that lead to a college education. Within the last two weeks Williams undergraduates have passed through 89 hour tests, administered in 37 different courses. And there will be eighteen more before you can call it a day, and go home for seven days of well-earned vacation.

Even these figures do not begin to represent the immense amount of intellectual activity that has been buzzing in the College bee-hive during the past two weeks. The College transacts its daily business throughout the term over 101 separate counters of instruction; the above census, necessarily compiled for the most part by inquiring reporter methods, indicates the situation in respect to only 60 of these 101 courses. It further ignores the routine business of quizzes, weekly and bi-weekly tests, reports, and honors work papers, which seldom admit a plea of too many hour tests as a valid objection.

True, not all of these tests will be called hour tests. By no means. Some will be known as 58-minute quizzes, and others will be merely tests that last an hour. The emphasis on the last two minutes, and the subtle distinctions by which they are rendered vastly more important than two minutes at the beginning of the hour, arise from the honor system constitution, which provides for a limit of two hour tests per semester. Regardless of assumed names, however, it should be possible to draw one's own inferences from the fact that 107 tests, an hour in length and compulsory as to attendance, will be completed in three-fifths of the curriculum courses in the space of three weeks.

THE RECORD would not lead you into a fruitless discussion on the merits of hour tests. They serve as a gentle reminder to the students that a week-end in Hamp does not improve one's knowledge of *ut* roots or Plato's sage philosophy; at the same time satisfying the professorial urge for classifying and cataloguing his class as individual founts of learning—much like canned pears at a World Fair. But when every professor save five, out of sixty courses, places his day of reckoning within the same period of three weeks, it is time something was done to relieve the intellectual congestion.

The Dean's office presumably regulates conflicts in the hour test schedule. Actually, the present system is a game of blind man's bluff. The professor may ask for a show of hands; he may set the date himself, or confer with his particular department; only by inspiration does he consult the schedule in the Dean's office. Even granting hypothetically that he does so, he will be little the wiser for the effort: on Wednesday something less than a dozen tests were represented on the office chart. The natural tendency is to concentrate the individual tests toward the middle of the week, in order to curb the honors men who might be playing hooky over the coming week-end. Hence 41 hour tests, almost 40% of the aggregate, were grouped together on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Run through the list, and you will find possible conflicts in three courses on either of those dates for any one of the four classes in College. Thus the sophomore who takes English 2 in the honors section may have to face similar tests in Ec. 2 and French 8, both popular and crowded Sophomore courses, on the same day; and even the typical junior who follows the crowd into the Lit major, completing his program with Ec 6 and Astronomy 2, will not escape the same fate.

In recognition of the above facts, and refusing to accept the situation as hereditary and therefore inevitable, THE RECORD proposes the following plan:

I. Let there be only two hour tests, recognized by the fact that they last an hour, regardless of any departmental euphemisms, in any one semester. If two tests, each covering approximately one-third of the course, do not suffice, they may be supplemented, as always, by any number of short tests arranged to suit the professor's inclinations. The slightly ironic situation of implicitly expecting and obtaining compliance with the honor system from the students on a test that is distinctly illegal under the same system, might thus be replaced by a no less effective plan that does not call a spade an agricultural implement.

II. Let one of these hour tests in each semester fall within the three weeks preceding the period of warnings. Then let one week be devoted exclusively to tests in languages and literature; one week to the natural sciences and mathematics; and the third to the social sciences and philosophy. Within the separate weeks, each division should be responsible for spacing out over the week the courses in that division that might conflict in any student year. For instance, the most popular Freshman courses in the languages might conflict with the advanced courses in these subjects, but not with each other. And the major courses in literature might conflict with the Freshman language courses, but not with the higher language courses that might reasonably accompany a third-year course. The details do not permit of elaboration here, but they might be satisfactorily adjusted each semester by Faculty members who would be responsible for a schedule in their divisions.

No plan, of course, is foolproof. If you are one of those vagrant individuals who persist in circulating aimlessly between Ec. 1 and Phil. 7, you may still grumble about conflicts, but at least the sins will be on your own head, and not on the negligence of the department. Whereas the student who follows out his courses in the logical order intended by the curriculum will not have to risk warnings and consequent ineligibility after a meteoric shower of hour tests at the wrong moment.

ALUMNI COLUMN

DIARY OF '63 PAINTS UNDERGRADUATE LIFE

Stern Call of Duty Did Not Prevent Round of Amusements For 'Young America'

Even in the noble and self-sacrificing days of the Civil War, the stern calls of duty were not allowed to interfere with the rollicking tradition of college amusements, and the bearded gentleman who scowls down upon the shallow practices of the third generation from his place of honor above the mantelpiece, probably spent more time treading the "light fantastic" than writing for the "intellectual well-being of Young America." Turning the pages of a diary of an undergraduate in 1863 we find the same old distaste for work, the same old hate of restrictions that undergraduates have been criticized for ever since Noah started the first floating university.

The following paragraphs are quoted from the diary of Frank Howland Bradner '64. Mr. Bradner held degrees from Williams and Oberlin, and spent most of his short life teaching at these two colleges. He wrote political editorials for the *Cleveland*, and was an authority on American History.

February 1, 1863—"I have not attended church today, for as usual I was detained by duties and 'business.' About noon Lewis came from Elyria bringing with him Miss Jennie Thompson. I think I have seen her before but cannot well remember where or when. To express myself freely, I like her quite well! Evening spent within doors, at Williams something unusual for Sunday night, and comforts but poorly with the romantic idea of 'Sparking Sunday Night.' Truly this is a good day upon which to mention the future. This day we call Sunday, when the whole world around us is paying respect to custom by keeping it quiet and still, and engaging in the business of meditation. Today commences a new month and the second of a new year. May its list of griefs and joys be as bright as the past and its days be spent with profit to myself and friends."

February 2, 1863—"This being Monday, I, of course, found myself an inmate of the schoolroom ready to do anything for the intellectual well-being of Young America. A visitor sojourned among us during the greater part of the day by the name of Miss Rosetta Leslie."

February 23, 1863—"About 5.00 p. m. set out upon a journey to Penfield for the purpose of making a short call upon Miss Carpenter, an acquaintance of mine who has charge of a school in that fancy town this winter. After considerable trouble and vexation I succeeded in finding her comfortably quartered at the house of Mr. Noughton. A fine man I should judge from very superficial observation. I was very glad to find her feeling quite well, but should have been better satisfied to have found her perfectly free from a cold. The evening was passed exactly to my mind."

February 27, 1863—"At home engaged in business suitable for a student. This evening a grand party was held at the house of J. B. Nickles, and by wonderful good will I was invited. We had a great time in general. The chief order of the evening's pastime was dancing and card-playing. What 'strange mutations' in this town of steady habits! What would the crowned heads, say one short year ago, have said could they have seen a like exhibition of the tastes of the younger of this community?"

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned, if on request, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

ECHOES FROM ABROAD

Paris, France
March 9, 1930

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

As the parent of three sons, all of college age, I am deeply interested in the social, moral and intellectual conditions of the American college. Without displaying too egregious egoism, it is perhaps pardonable in me to say that I feel a natural concern for those of my sons who may be subjected during the formative years of their lives to the possibly diverting, but none the less puerile, sportiveness of the sort which apparently characterizes "Hell Week" at Williams. In order to establish my right to be heard at all on the subject, I should say at the outset that my peculiar interest in Williams arises through the fact that my youngest son is now a student

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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SWIMMERS COMPLETE UNSUCCESSFUL SEASON

Win Only Two of Nine Meets, Yet
Place Third in N. E. I. C. S. A.
As Stewart Wins

Finishing in third place in the N. E. I. C. S. A. meet held at Bowdoin College on March 15, the Williams swimmers rounded out an otherwise mediocre season, in which they lost seven encounters and were victorious in but two, and finished in last place in the Little Three championships for the first time since 1923. Although the Purple natators were outscored by their opponents, 371-331, and lost a majority of the first places, superior strength was shown throughout the season in the dashes, medley relay, and breast stroke events. The 200-yard free style relay team was strong in a majority of the meets, and a decided improvement over that of last year, while the consistently good swimming of Captain Burgess in the 440 was worthy of note.

Four new College records were set during the course of the season, and, in the events in which these record-breaking marks were hung up, the Purple team showed its greatest and most consistent strength. On March 1, Captain Burgess navigated the 440-yard swim in 5:49.4, to win the event and beat the existing college mark, and on the same day, Swayze turned in his fastest time of the year in the 50-yard dash, 0:25.2, to break the College record, and Kerr set up a new mark in the 150-yard backstroke in 1:56.4. In the R. P. I. meet, the 200-yard relay team swam to a new mark in their event, winning in 1:44.0, through the efforts of Close, Gardner, McMahon and Swayze, swimming in that order. Kerr, Taylor, and Stewart turned in fine time in the 300-yard medley relay throughout the season, and swam the distance in their fastest time in the Bowdoin meet, to better the college record by ten seconds, in 3:24.4. Kerr broke his own mark in the backstroke event in the Amherst meet, clipping a half second off his earlier time to win in 1:55.9. The most notable performance among the Williams swimmers was the victory of Stewart in the New England Intercollegiate, in the 200-yard breast stroke event which he won in 2:47.2, to retain the title in this event for Williams for the seventh successive year.

Swayze, with five first places, and a total of 62 points, garnered through his ability in the dashes, and the relay event, was high scorer of the year, only 11 points behind the remarkable total hung up by Captain Schott, of last year's team. Close behind Swayze, with 50 points, comes Stewart, and Kerr follows him with 40 counters, six points ahead of Captain Burgess with 36. Runo, with 17 points, McMahon and Taylor with 16, and Gardner with 15, follow in order.

The season started off auspiciously for the Purple swimmers when Bowdoin succumbed by a score of 53-24. Williams took six of the nine first places, and showed decided strength in the dashes, medley relay, and free style relay events. A week later, the Purple journeyed to Springfield, and lost by a one-point margin to the Springfield College natators, by a score of 39-38. Stewart won both the breast stroke and the medley event, and the medley relay team broke the Williams college record, but the home aggregation annexed the free style relay to take the victory. On the following evening, W. P. I. handed the visitors a decisive defeat in their own pool, by a 54-23 margin.

During the mid-year recess, the swimmers traveled to New York City, and engaged Columbia and New York University on successive days, losing both encounters. Columbia possessed the services of Ray Ruddy, National A. A. U. champion in all distances above 400 yards; and N. Y. U., the services of Khink, undefeated this year in both the 50- and 100-yard dashes. The Purple took but three first places in the two meets; Swayze taking the 50-yard dash against Columbia, and Burgess winning the 440-yard swim against N. Y. U. The four-man relay team was responsible for the only other Williams first, winning against N. Y. U. A week later, R. P. I. met the team in the pool of the Lasell Gymnasium, and carried off a victory by a margin of three points, 40-37. The difference of one second place in Williams' favor would have changed the result in this encounter, but from the Purple standpoint the performance of the free style relay team, composed of Close, Gardner, McMahon and Swayze, was the bright spot in the meet.

Wesleyan overcame the Purple natators the following week in their own pool, by virtue of a victory in the 200-yard free style relay. Williams led by one point at the start of this, the last event on the

program, but over-caution on the part of the members of the team cost the Purple a victory and a tie for second position in the Little Three championship. M. I. T. was the next opponent encountered, and Williams annexed its second victory of the year. M. I. T. arrived here Conquerors of Amherst, and comparative scores of the two teams pointed to a victory for the visitors, but the home team showed its best form of the year, and won by a score of 46-31. A week later Amherst encountered the Williams team in the Lasell Pool, with a highly successful season behind them, and numbering among their victories one over Wesleyan. The result was a decisive victory for the Lord Jeffs, with a total of six first places, and 45 points, against Williams' 32 counters. The result of this meet gave Amherst the undisputed right to the "Little Three" title, and placed Wesleyan second, with Williams third.

The results of the N. E. I. C. S. A. meet were among the most gratifying of the year, the Williams swimmers taking third place with 11 points, ahead of both Wesleyan and Amherst, who finished in sixth and seventh positions, respectively, with eight and six points. The bright spot of the meet from the Purple standpoint, was the splendid victory of Stewart in the 200-yard breast stroke race, who executed his typical last minute sprint in perfect style to nose out two men who had defeated him earlier in the season. The medley relay team finished second to W. P. I., a few inches behind the leaders, with Taylor replying Kerr in the backstroke, and Swayze taking Taylor's place in the free style section. While the Varsity four-man relay team finished third in the 200-yard race, the Freshman aggregation was victorious in that event, to bring another title to Williams.

The present season was one of the least successful since the commencement of the regime of Coach Graham in 1923. During this time, he has developed three Little Three champions, one New England championship team, and a National Intercollegiate champion in the person of ex-Captain Walter Schott, who held the 200-yard breast stroke title two years ago. Not once had Coach Graham's natators finished in less than second place in the "Little Three" championships, until this year, but this year's results still kept intact the Purple record of never having scored less than Amherst or Wesleyan in the New England Intercollegiate. The record of the present season compares more than favorably with that of last season, when the Williams swimmers, under the leadership of Walter Schott, won but one meet out of eight, and finished fourth in the N. E. I. C. S. A. meet. Prospects for next season appear bright, with this year's undefeated Freshman team eligible for competition, although the loss of Captain Burgess, Close and Gardner will be keenly felt.

SPECIALS TO RUN WEST, SOUTH

New York and Chicago Trains Will
Leave Saturday Afternoon

Two special trains, to accommodate Williams students traveling to the south or the west for the Spring Vacation, will be run shortly after noon on Saturday, April 5, by Welles '31 and Travers '30. The New York Special will leave North Adams, after the arrival of a special free trolley from Williamstown, at 12:40 p. m., arriving at 5:30 p. m. in New York, where special arrangements for travel farther south have been made; and the Western Special will leave the Williamstown station at 12:20 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 8:00 a. m. on Sunday, April 6.

The equipment of the Western Special will include a dining car, day coaches, and Pullman Cars through to Chicago, without change either in Troy or in Albany, and parlor cars as far as Buffalo. The complete schedule of times of arrival is as follows: Albany 1:50 p. m., Schenectady 2:46, Utica, 4:16, Syracuse 5:30, Rochester 7:20, Buffalo 8:55; Erie 11:15, Cleveland 1:20 a. m., Sunday, April 6, Toledo 3:50, Chicago 8:00.

Special free trolleys will leave Williamstown at 12:00 and 12:04 p. m. to connect with the New York Special at North Adams. The train will be made up of a parlor car, a dining car, and day coaches, will arrive in White Plains at 4:50; and in the Grand Central Terminal at 5:30 p. m. There it will be met by a special Baltimore and Ohio motor coach connecting with the 6:19 p. m. train for the south. Featured by a special 85-cent dinner and a reduced rate round trip ticket, this train will arrive in Philadelphia at 8:20 p. m., Wilmington 8:59, Baltimore 10:24, and Washington 11:30 p. m.

Tickets for both trains will be on sale in Jesup Hall at 12:30 and 7:15 p. m. daily, April 2, 3, and 4.

BUFFINTON DESCRIBES NEW ENGLAND TRAITS

Compares Puritans with Mussolini
and Lenin as Advocates of
Similar Theories

"The Puritan principles may be the principles upon which Lenin and Mussolini the latest experimenters in government, have proceeded," declared Assistant Professor Arthur H. Buffinton, speaking on "Massachusetts; a Puritan Experiment in History," in the Thompson Physical Laboratory last Tuesday afternoon. In this, the last Tuesday Lecture of the season, Dr. Buffinton asserted that the founding of Massachusetts should be considered primarily as a political experiment, and he defended many of the "puritanisms" of the time as necessary safeguards to the best interests of that experiment.

Discussing the theory, commonly accepted by modern historians, that the Puritans came to this country not chiefly from religious or moral reasons, but with a definite economic motive in mind, he said that this might be true for the large mass of the people, but that there were other causes in the minds of the leaders which are important enough to warrant consideration. Closely interwoven with the fortunes of the New England settlers was the Massachusetts Bay Company. Inasmuch as this organization proved a commercial failure and since land was plentiful in the new colonies, Dr. Buffinton maintained that the organizers of the company could hardly be seeking wealth and economic prosperity alone when they asked the King for a Charter granting them the property around Massachusetts Bay.

The central factor of the Puritan life was religion. "Every phase and feature of its mechanism tended to advocate that new religious system." They believed in the ruling power of God, and the interpretation of the law was left to the Church and not the State as in Lutheran and Anglican countries. Their form of government was one based primarily on a compact, the terms of which were to be found in the constitution. The prime factor was to be the people, not the King.

Dr. Buffinton defended the Puritan intolerance in matters of religious opinion, asserting that "They did not come to this country with the purpose of founding religious liberty." He declared that Roger Williams had been banished as much for his denial of the validity of the charter as for his religious ideas, and that the early Quakers were a dangerous people "who dared the rulers to put them to death, and the rulers took the dare." In this respect, namely, "denying to the individual the right to set his own private code which might work against the interest of the State," Dr. Buffinton found a similarity between the Puritans and Mussolini and Lenin, who "have proceeded upon theories which the Puritans could have well understood."

Essays Due on May 12 in Graves Prize Contest

Essays to be entered in the annual Graves Prize Speaking contest, open to all members of the Senior class, must be submitted to Professor Albert H. Licklider on or before May 12, according to an announcement made last week. Prizes of \$20 will be awarded to the six seniors who write the best essays, with an additional prize of \$80 to be given to the contestant who shall deliver his essay most effectively in the contest to be held during Commencement week.

Dr. Licklider announced that "because of the increased requirement for special essays in courses and in Honors Work, it has been decided to include in this contest, in addition to essays upon the usual specially assigned subjects, any essay done 'in course' that may seem to the judges suitable for the purpose of the contest." It is essential, however, that all essays conform to the rules of the contest, and they can not have been entered in any other contest.

The essays are not to exceed 3,000 words, and may be chosen from the following list of selected subjects: "The Massachusetts Tercentenary," "The Puritan Tradition and Modern American Life," "Non-Economic Causes of War," "The Naval Conference and World Peace," "The Russian Experiment in Government," "Experiment in Government Control of Business," "Democracy in Spain," "The Future of the British Empire," "Expressionism in Art and Morality," "The New World of Science," "Chaos in Contemporary Literature," "The New Romanticism," "Contemporary Primitivism in Literature," "The Future of Legitimate Drama," "Ideas of the Holy," and "The Future of the American College."

WALDEN

Week of March 31st

Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.00 p. m.
Program Subject to Change at Discretion
of Management

MONDAY, MARCH 31
Billie Dove in "The Painted Angel," with Edmund Lowe, from the story, "Give This Little Girl a Hand." Hear Billie Dove sing "Help Yourself to My Love" Pathe All Talking Comedy and Fox Movietone News.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1
Mixups and mirth, "Sailor's Holiday," with Alan Hale and Sally Eilers; all talking, all music. Pathe All Talking Comedy, Lloyd Hamilton all talking comedy, "Peaceful Alley," also "Terrytown in Sound."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2
"Hard to Get" featuring Dorothy Mackaill and Jack O'Shea, a comedy drama of New York City life, all talking, all singing. Mack Sennett all talking comedy, also "Silly Symphony" in sound.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3
Glenn Tryon in "Dames Ahoy," with Gertrude Astor, all talking. Hal Roach all talking comedy, "Whispering Whoopee," featuring Charlie Chase. Pathe Auduo Review and Krazy Kat Cartoon in sound.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4
Ramon Navarro in the great musical romance, "Devil May Care," with Marion Harris and Dorothy Jordan, a beautiful thrilling love story, a big spectacular drama, all talking, all singing. Pathe all talking comedy, "So This is Marriage."

SATURDAY, APRIL 5
Ken Maynard in his first talking western picture, "Senor Americano," with Kathryn Crawford. Universal All Talking Comedy, Sound Fables, Fox Movietone News.

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DECIDE ONE VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE TITLE

League A Championship Clinched by Beta Theta Pi; Begin Final Swimming Relays

Defeating the Commons Club, 2-1, in a hard fought match Wednesday, Beta Theta Pi clinched the volleyball championship of League A with a record of seven victories with one match yet to be played, while Phi Delta Theta and Delta Phi are leading League B with unmarred records of five and four wins, respectively. Meanwhile the interfraternity swimming relays have progressed as far as the finals which will be held next Tuesday between Phi Delta Theta, Psi Upsilon, Zeta Psi, and the Commons Club.

In the volleyball matches held last week Wednesday in League A, the Commons Club defeated Kappa Alpha, 15-7, 15-7, Phi Gamma Delta crushed Chi Psi, 15-5, 15-9, Beta Theta Pi won easily from Zeta Psi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon forfeited to Sigma Phi. On Friday Alpha Delta Phi routed Delta Psi, 2-1, Theta Delta Chi conquered Delta Upsilon by the easy margins of 15-5, 15-2, and Psi Upsilon lost to Phi Delta Theta, 2-0. In League A on Monday, Sigma Phi defaulted to Zeta Psi; while in the other league Delta Phi won from Delta Psi 2-0. In the same league on Wednesday, Beta Theta Pi defeated the Commons Club, and Zeta Psi defeated Kappa Alpha; while in League A Phi Gamma Delta won by default from Sigma Phi.

In the first round of the interfraternity swimming relays held last Wednesday, Zeta Psi, Chi Psi, Commons Club, and Phi Gamma Delta were victorious over Delta Kappa Epsilon, with Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Phi forfeiting; while in League B, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Psi, and Psi Upsilon outswam Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Sigma Kappa. On Thursday, Zeta Psi and Commons Club qualified for the finals of League A, and Psi Upsilon and Phi Delta Theta, the latter turning in the best performance of the meet by winning in 2:55, qualified for the final round of League B. The winner of the finals will be declared the winner of the interleague championship, together with the championship of its own league; while the first team of the other league to finish will be given the championship of that league.

Hopkins Hall, Became 'Pride of the College'

(Continued from First Page)
rear bespeaks the nature of the life it would perpetuate. Simple, modest, yet firm in foundation and superstructure; not pretentious, yet symmetrical and beautifully finished. Plain, massive and certain to have a widening influence for good. . . . This is an occasion that will long be remembered by the sons of Williams. As we are about to begin our work in this stately structure, the students of Williams feel the bond of unity, between alumni and undergraduates, strengthened."

On September 29, 1928, Frank Jewett Mather, Jr. '29, Professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton, said that Hopkins Hall "interrupts the unity of the rest of the Campus."

'College Is Necessarily an Utilitarian Matter to the Turkish Student' Remarks Returned Y.M.C.A. Worker

"There is nothing 'collegiate' about the Turkish college student. He comes to college with the serious purpose of getting an advanced education which will enable him to earn his living in one of the professions, and the whole idea of week-ends, or extra-curricular activities is completely foreign to him, except as he may receive it through Americanized institutions," comments Mr. Earnest M. Hedden '15 for eight years engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Constantinople. Here recently to address the International Affairs Club, Mr. Hedden sketched for a Record interviewer the story of the revolution in Turkish national education, being affected under the leadership of Mustapha Kemal Pasha and Premier Ismet Pasha, as it is making itself felt in the institutions of higher learning.

Utilitarianism is the keynote of the higher education policy in the country at present, he points out. Economically, Turkey is too poor to allow thought of education for purely cultural purposes; and the larger part of the students in Stamboul University, the Angora Law School, and the various normal schools are subsidized by the government. A scholar may pay for his education by teaching for three years in an Anatolian village school; a lawyer, by devoting some such period to the civil service; a doctor, by entering the army medical corps for a time. Hence, training for the professions, or for more scientific farming, are the practical aims of her colleges. The two Amer-

WILLIAMS WRESTLERS END MEDIOCRE SEASON

With Most of Team in Sophomore Class, Prospects Are Bright for Next Season

Winning but two of their five dual meets, the Purple wrestlers have completed a mediocre season, but when it is considered that the first team included five sophomores, or over half of the team, who competed this year for the first time in intercollegiate wrestling, the future prospects look very encouraging. Miller, winning every match in the unlimited class by a fall, was the only man on the Purple aggregation to maintain a perfect record throughout the season, while Captain Baldwin suffered but one defeat, and scored five points in each of the other meets.

The season opened auspiciously for the Purple when, on the evening of Thursday, January 24, Williams nosed out the North Adams Y. M. C. A. team by the score of 13-12. Captain Baldwin and McClave earned falls to net the Purple ten points, and Mark augmented the score by three, so that while the opponents won four matches none of them were falls. In the first intercollegiate match of the season, the Williams matmen suffered at Medford, when Tufts earned four falls and two decisions, as against two falls for the Purple by McClave and Miller.

In the first home meet, the Brooklyn Polytechnic team journeyed to Williams-town and carried off the honors with a 24-8 victory. In this meet, two of the Williams men, Baylis and Baxter, though struggling hard for victories in their respective matches, were unable to finish their time, and in each case the visitors scored five points on a default. Baldwin was unable to wrestle in this meet due to a previously wrenched shoulder, and the only Williams victories came in the two heavier classes when Carroll earned a decision, and Miller netted his fall.

On the following week-end, the Norwich University aggregation won 17 points as against 13 earned by the Purple on the home mat. Baldwin and Miller scored falls, and Mark a decision, to account for the Williams scores. The only meet in which Williams had a decided advantage took place the following Saturday in Lasell Gym when the Sabrinas were decisively defeated by the score of 33-5. Schwartz, Shoaff, Baldwin, Baxter, West, and Miller all earned falls and Mark a decision to give the Purple its large score, while Captain Dudley accounted for the only Lord Jeff scoring of the meet by downing McClave in the 145-pound class. It was in this meet that Schwartz, wrestling in the 115-pound class, set a record for efficiency by downing his man in the quick time of 17 seconds. West made a brilliant debut against Kenyon by putting him on his back after a very hard match, and with less than thirty seconds to go.

In the New England Intercollegiate, which took place at the M. I. T. gym in Cambridge on Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15, Williams entered a team but was unable to place in any event, though Baldwin got as far as the finals in his class.

ican institutions, Robert College for men, and Constantinople College for women, almost alone introduce any degree of the less serious side of Western college life; though in all other respects Western educational practices are earnestly studied and often adopted.

The separation of religion and the state, and the relaxation of former rigid Moslem religious tenets have had many significant and interesting effects on the Turkish colleges, Mr. Hedden remarks. The first School of Fine Arts in the nation has recently been established as the result of the removal of the old religious prohibition against the depiction of the human figure. The enrollment of the Moslem Turks in the colleges is rapidly increasing, where formerly the college group was mainly composed of other peoples. Most noticeable of all changes is the introduction and growth of complete freedom in co-education. The old social system, which denied equality of cultural opportunity to the women, and would in any event have prohibited their working with men in the same classroom, is gone. "There could be no more striking example of the altered status of the Turkish woman, and of the change in national educational policies than the fact that recently four women, graduates of the law school, were admitted to the bar," Mr. Hedden declared. "Such an occurrence may have become a commonplace in the United States; but in Turkey it marks nothing less than a revolution."

Garfield Attends Yale Diplomatic Conference

Dr. Harry A. Garfield attended the first annual Yale Conference on International Relations held in New Haven on Friday and Saturday, speaking informally at a dinner held Saturday evening. The conference, dealing with the general subject "Anglo-American Relations," was presided over by President Angell of Yale University.

The program was opened on Friday evening with a general meeting in which the members heard an address by Lord Eustace Percy, noted English diplomat and writer. On Saturday morning members listened to a number of experts on international affairs discuss the speech of the previous evening. The afternoon was devoted to general discussion of the whole subject and the meeting was concluded with a banquet in the evening. The conference was made possible through the gift of Chester D. Pugsley, of Peekskill, N. Y.

College Preacher

Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel will be conducted at 10:35 a. m. by Dean Hughell Fosbrook, of the General Theological Seminary of New York.

THE PRESS BOX

Speak up, Mr. Hoover. It will not be long before it is evident to every thinking American that the most lamentable breakdown of statesmanship since 1914 has been demonstrated at the London Conference. The United States delegation will not be able to escape a large share of the blame for this situation. Its weakness is monumental. Its blundering, colossal. It has promised. It has pleaded. But it went to England with no clear-cut policy. It developed none. And no help has been forthcoming from the White House. At such a time as this, when Americans are chosen to settle debt problems and to head world banks, it is obviously the place for the President of the United States to make plausible proposals for the reduction and abolition of armed force. This Mr. Hoover has not done. To be sure, it is no easy task. But, when one realizes that a single word from him is worth days of arbitration, it seems peculiar that the expert should not have something to add to the discussion.

In addition to his foreign troubles, the President has one particularly bothersome domestic difficulty. He must either demand the resignation of Claudius H. Huston as Republican National Chairman, or the executive group of the National Committee will oust this honorable citizen at a meeting to be called in two weeks' time. Republican leaders so concluded last week after the Senate lobby investigation disclosed that Huston, after telling the Union Carbide Company that money was imperatively needed in its lobby for Muscle Shoals, diverted the \$36,100 they sent him to his private brokerage account, which was badly in need of more margin. Accumulating evidences of Huston's activities have fairly stampeded G. O. P. leaders with alarm, and party circles were rife with gossip after it became known that President Hoover had called into conference Treasurer Nutt of the Republican National Committee.

To fill the place left vacant by the death of the late Justice Edward Terry Sanford, President Hoover has elevated State Circuit Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina to the highest court. At least, it is almost certain that he has been elevated, for this strategic appointment should meet with slight opposition in the Senate. It is equally certain that sectional and political reasons, and the belief that Parker's record as lawyer and jurist would insure his confirmation without another storm impelled the President to choose Parker from the list of proposed names. Once more has the Chief Executive let slip a golden opportunity. For Judge Parker is a conservative. And the need of an out-and-out liberal on the Supreme Bench cannot be over-emphasized. However, this addition to the tribunal should encounter more support from progressives than did the elevation of Chief Justice Hughes.

The President has taken a firm step in the right direction, for more than 700 United States Marines will be withdrawn from Nicaragua in the near future, in furtherance of the Administration's policy of cutting down the United States' police forces in Central America and Caribbean countries to the minimum for the maintenance of law and order.

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Big Brother Banquet Is Scheduled for April 22

Although plans have not yet been completed for the Big Brother Banquet, which is held annually under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association, it has been definitely decided that the dinner will take place on April 22 in the cafeteria of the Williamstown High School. The committee in charge of the event, which is headed by van der Bogert '30, has announced that the *Purple Knights* will probably provide entertainment during the meal, and that prominent undergraduates and members of the Boys' Clubs will be asked to speak.

Approximately 150 boys of Williamstown and neighboring communities are invited to attend the banquet each year as guests of the undergraduates of the College, and it is hoped that at least 100 students will be present. During the dinner, Hoyt '30 will speak on College organizations, Park '30 will tell of the work of the W. C. A., while van der Bogert will make the third address of the evening. Several members of the Boys' Clubs will also give short speeches.

Noehren Quiets Rumor of Meningitis Epidemic (Continued from First Page)

from a mild form of the infection and that the prognosis is, therefore, good.

"The fact that McAllister is one of six students taking a course in bacteriology has given rise to a rumor that he may have contracted the infection accidentally in the laboratory. A personal interview with Professor Hoar, who teaches this course, makes this view absolutely untenable, for the living germ causing meningitis has never been introduced into the laboratory since the inception of the course.

"While it is too early to affirm that all danger is over, the fact that the one case was discovered and isolated early, that it is a mild form, that McAllister is making satisfactory progress, that no other case has been reported in the environs of Williamstown, and that no suspicious symptoms have developed in any other student should go far to relieve the College and Community of any alarmist apprehensions regarding the present situation."

(Signed),
A. G. Noehren, M.D.
College Health Officer

'Delta Sigma Rho' Elects C. S. Oxtoby as President (Continued from First Page)

ant Manager, will succeed Ray Armstrong '30 as Manager. It was also announced at this meeting that William Barlow Cunyngnam '32, of Winnetka, Ill., was voted Assistant Manager on the results of the recent competition.

Manning, who graduated from the Lewistown High School, recently won first place in the New York Times Current Events Contest, is Chairman of the Educational Committee of the W. C. A., a member of *Little Theatre*, *Cap and Bells*, and the Williams News Bureau, and likewise took part in the Moonlight Orations last June. Oxtoby, an alumnus of Exeter, is a member of the Williams News Bureau; and Sommer, who prepared at Lawrenceville is a member of the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts. Cunyngnam, a graduate of the North Shore Country Day School, will occupy the position of Press Manager of the Musical Clubs in his senior year and is a member of the College Band.

Infirmary Patients

McAllister and W. Smith '30, and Hornor '33 are at present the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified.

'THEATRE' TO GIVE TWO PLAYS AFTER VACATION

Farces by G. B. Shaw and Anatole France Are Picked By New Management

In its first performance under the direction of the 1931 officers, the *Little Theatre* will place even greater emphasis than it has in the past on the very successful light comedy, giving two farces: *The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife*, a French mediaeval play by Anatole France, and *How He Lied To Her Husband*, a contemporary English satire by George Bernard Shaw on his own *Candida*. The plays, which have been in rehearsal for a week, will be given in Jesup Hall on the first Saturday after the spring recess, April 19.

The plot of *The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife* centers about the wife who, upon losing her dumbness, so distracted her husband by her active tongue that the harassed male at length finds an effective solution which is very cleverly brought out by Anatole France in the lines. Laid in mediaeval France, the stage is a street scene, in back of which lies the diminutive stage of contemporary mystery play; while the whole setting will be animated by the costumes, especially the women with their high headresses.

In reply to the criticism of his *Candida*, Shaw wrote *How He Lied To Her Husband*, an amusing play of fashionable London life among the *nouveau riche*, in which the old jealousies of the 'eternal triangle' are presented from an unusual angle, animated by all the vivacity and subtle humor characteristic of the author. The seemingly dangerous intrigues of the wife and her poet lover, which are exposed by letters, are threaded out by the author into an exceedingly humorous satire on modern society.

The casts of the plays are as follows:

The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife
by Anatole France
Leonard Botal A. A. Reiff '30
Simon Colline Bonnell Spencer '31
Blind Man John Roy '32
Catherine Mrs. Graham
Alison Mrs. Oster
Garandiere Mrs. Birdsall
Jean Mangier W. A. Wheeler '32
Adam Furnee J. R. Boyce '32
Serafin Dulaurier M. E. Erskine '32
Giles C. S. Sargent '33

Directed by Wheeler '30

Assisted by Cresap '32

Setting by A. F. Miller '32

Assisted by Dohme '32

Costumes by Anderson '30

How He Lied To Her Husband
by George Bernard Shaw

Wife Mrs. J. F. King
Poet F. K. Davis '33
Husband (not yet cast)

Directed by Zalles '32

Assisted by Sargent '33

Set by Clapp '30

Sanford is Victor in Declamation Contest (Continued from First Page)

which Gardner succeeded in holding the interest of his audience excellently. Sargent's acting of the soliloquy from *Richard III*, perhaps the most emotional of all, delighted his audience.

The contestants and their orations in order of speaking were as follows: Lawther, *Messenger's speech from Hippolytus*, by Euripides; F. K. Davis, an original composition, *The Williams Machine*; Woodruff, an original composition also, *The Red Flag Idea*; Van Dusen, *Gunga Din*, by Kipling; Gardner, an original composition, *America's Cynic Railway*; Rudd, *Ulysses*, by Tennyson; Sargent, first soliloquy from Shakespeare's *Richard III*; Bond, third soliloquy from Shakespeare's *Hamlet*; Sanford, *Soliloquy of a Spanish Cloister*, by Browning; Bilder, a selection from *The Passing of Arthur* by Tennyson.

Prohibition Poll Shows Williams Men Drink Less (Continued from First Page)

ber opposed enforcement of the existing law. At the Harvard Law School, only 97 of the 708 participants denied drinking, while Dartmouth voted for a change in conditions by an eight to one count.

In last Thursday's issue of the *Harvard Crimson*, an editorial stated in part that "the distinctly wet tone of the national collegiate Prohibition poll establishes the first actual evidence of undergraduate sentiment on the Eighteenth Amendment. While the poll is in no sense conclusive as an answer to the problem, it definitely replaces popular legend with statistics."

The following figures indicate the results of the questionnaires:

College	Modification or Repeal	Enforcement
Amherst	407	77
Assumption	116	2
Colgate	470	170
Cornell	1,686	387
Dartmouth	1,349	188
Harvard	2,573	436
Lafayette	529	142

M. I. T.	803	363
Michigan	3,786	1,046
N. Y. U.	2,049	294
Pennsylvania	895	731
Pittsburgh	1,997	509
Princeton	1,635	209
Purdue	164	94
Rutgers	538	330
Williams	518	82
Yale	2,113	426

Professorship Foundation Will Launch Final Drive (Continued from First Page)

Ever since the financial situation showed signs of checkmating a large number of potential contributions, all organized soliciting on the part of the Professorship campaign was temporarily suspended. Mr. Cluett gave up his improvised office in Hopkins Hall for a short time, but he returned to Williamstown during the past week in order to make preparations for an intensive program extending from now until July, when the campaign is scheduled to close.

The purpose of the campaign, as was

outlined early last fall, is to provide endowment for the twelve chairs now undowered so that the income from the general funds of the College, which has been absorbed by these chairs, may be used to maintain the general rise in faculty salaries and pensions approved by the Trustees in June 1928. The prompt gift of \$60,000 made by Mr. Cluett made it possible for the new schedule to become effective in January, 1929, but obviously this arrangement was only temporary pending the acquisition of permanent funds for the purpose as authorized by the Trustees last June.

The twelve funds of \$150,000 each will be used in perpetuity for the chair to which they have been given, and in no case will they be diverted to other chairs for the purpose of increasing the existing number of professorships. On the other hand, if all the income from a given endowment is not absorbed by its own chair, the residue will be turned back into the principle to take care of a future increase in salaries. As the last of a series of steps taken during the past 25 years to insure the high standards of instruction maintained by the College, the campaign will, when completed, have realized the means by which the incomes of professors and associate professors have been increased by \$1,000, and those of assistant professors and instructors by \$500.

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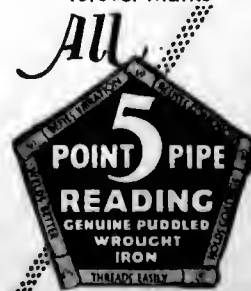
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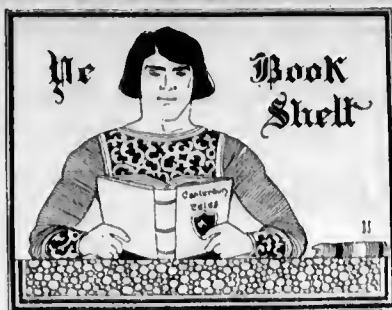
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UNSUCCESSFUL

It's Never Over. By Morley Callaghan. Charles Scribner's Sons. New York. 1930. \$2.50.

One word may be said for those of the great American public whose jelly-like literary tastes were at first created, later directed, and always completely satisfied by the monthly outpourings of the various book clubs: they are somewhat protected from the poorer books which embellish many shelves in our bookstores today. Such, however, is not the lot of the unfortunate book-reviewer who must cut the ice himself and take his own chances on discovering a dud or a masterpiece. And, to make matters worse, as culture has become quite the rage among business men in their off-hours, and stolid matrons at tea, when a glib remark upon the latest novel proves invaluable, books are being published with ever increasing numbers, and—almost as a corollary—with ever-decreasing literary value: the result is that the odds are decidedly against the poor book-reviewer who wishes to spend a profitable evening.

A product of such tendencies is *It's Never Over*, by Morley Callaghan. Although the author has gained a considerable reputation in his earlier works as a promising modern, he has taken a step backwards, or rather several, in this book. He has attempted the stern, lean, and athletic style which proved so effective in Ernest Hemingway's *Farewell to Arms*. But the attempt here is an outstanding failure, since the emotion and imagination behind are not sufficient to elevate the prose, which remains nothing but a group of cold, unfeeling sentences. Mr. Callaghan has indeed made use of potentially powerful weapons, but he has fallen far short of their possibilities.

It's Never Over is the story of the love affair between a certain John Hughes and a certain Lillian—it seems that her last name is never mentioned. Over them hovers a sort of menacing *deus ex machina* in the spirit of a Fred Thompson who recently met his death at the hands of the state, but who is continually brought back to earth by his sister, Isabelle. With a curious psychological twist, her life has become completely bound up with her departed brother, and, always morbidly introspective, her character undergoes an interesting metamorphosis and disintegration. And as she goes down, she makes a valiant attempt to drag the two lovers with her.

Whatever may be thought of its validity, the situation has opportunities for fine psychological treatment; but Mr. Callaghan makes little of them. At times, he appears adequate, but for the most part he loses himself hopelessly in a maze of motives, actions, and reactions. Also, the reader cannot help but feel that the spirit of the dear departed is lugged in forcibly again and again when it has no legitimate business, and the process becomes rather tiresome. As he has proven in the past, Mr. Callaghan possesses talent beyond doubt, but he might well have spent more time upon the preparation of this book which gives the impression of having been written hurriedly for completely separated installments in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

To be perfectly definite, an example of the author's colossal failure is seen in the scene that may be regarded as the climax of the story: John, in a white fury, is at the bedside of Isabelle whom he intends to kill. The following conversation takes place:

"... I'm going to wring your neck. I told you I would. Now I'm going to do it. If you yell, I'll strangle you."

"No."

"I'm going to."

"Don't. I don't want to die."

"You're going to."

"What's the use"

Such a passage speaks for itself. Of course, he didn't kill her—who could after a conversation like that.

W. A. H. B.

Track Team Faces

Difficult Schedule

(Continued from First Page)

cross country team, Goodbody, Guernsey, Reeves, and Sufferin will attempt to regain the places which they held last season in the long races, and should encounter a great deal of competition in Alexander, Page, and Roy of the yearlings. It is in

these events which the Purple appears to be exceptionally strong on paper, inasmuch as Goodbody, Chapman, and Guernsey were successful last year, and have as running-mates men who have approached their times in the events.

It is as yet uncertain whether Dougherty, high point scorer of last year, will be able to compete in the hurdle races this season. An injured tendon kept him out of competition the latter part of last spring, and as yet he is not in good condition. Although he was undefeated last year, he will encounter seasoned opposition during the spring in the persons of Hebard, Lieber, and Palmer.

The field events should be well fortified notwithstanding the fact that Little and Callaghan will not be available because of graduation. Davidson, Dougherty, Fedde Kipp, Langmaid, Meier, Schwartz, and Shaw present a formidable array of point winners, and their ranks will be strengthened by the presence of Fowle, Hulse, Lieber, Patterson, Tuttle and Stevens. From among these men must be found a successor to Little, who holds the college record in the pole vault, and to Callaghan, in the javelin.

Time trials will be held immediately following the Spring Recess, and on the results of this competition, Coach Secley plans to base his preparation for the season. Practice will be held each day on Weston Field, and Mr. Secley has expressed himself as confident that the team will be in condition for the opening meet.

Riley Depicts Scenic

Grace of Northwest

(Continued from First Page)

He described the beauties of Spokane, built on lines of appealing beauty and lingering charm. Other slides showed the hills surrounding the city. He commented on the potential hydro-electric power in these hills, stating that 95 percent of it is as yet unharnessed and that it will be available as long as snow falls and water runs down the glaciers of the mountains. From the cities along the coast he proceeded to the great parks of the West,

showing scenes of exceptional beauty in the Yellowstone, Glacier, and Crater Lake National Parks.

Perhaps the finest scenes in his collection were devoted to the region about Mt. Rainier and Crater Lake. By an ingenious system of double projection the audience was able to enjoy the color effects produced by the setting sun on the snow-covered shoulders of Mt. Rainier, the coming of dusk and the blackness of night. The stars and snow-capped peak of the mountain were alone visible until the dawn broke with its soft lights and the mountain was once more restored to its full radiance in a new day. Crater Lake was the subject for more slides which received the applause of the audience, and a series of flowers in their natural environment were strikingly presented in color.

In the closing minutes of his lecture, Mr. Riley took the audience on a pictorial ascent of Mt. Hood. The trip was graphically portrayed as it began at the base, following along the mountain stream which roared and shouted through the frozen gorges and formed into foaming cataracts. The party continued across the ice of the glacier and after three hours climbing was ready to pitch camp for the night. With the coming of a new day the climbers heard the challenge which was breathed in the clear mountain air. Answering the call the climbers continued past the timberline and on to the summit, from which the Pacific Ocean could be seen 75 miles away.

Mr. Riley dwelt at some length on the peace and beauty of the mountains as contrasted to the dirt and artificiality which man calls civilization. After referring to the Pacific as the new theatre of trade and politics, he closed by saying "your duty and mine is to discover that recreation out of doors can nowhere be better enjoyed than in our own United States."

Communication

(Continued from Second Page.)

there, my other sons being respectively at Amherst and Wesleyan.

To be sure, my knowledge of "Hell Week" comes neither through my own

experience (I am not myself a college graduate), nor from the revelations of my son, who has never talked extensively to his mother or to me upon the matter, but rather from the columns of your publication which occasionally reaches me during my travels.

I need hardly say that the varied opinions expressed and the conflicting conclusions drawn therefrom have given rise to certain confusions in my mind. Especially is this true since my reading of the communication from "An Anonymous Parent" published in your issue of February 22 last. Exactly how the esteemed parent of one of my son's fellows can have arrayed the statistics which he sets forth and have reached his conclusions, I would be greatly interested in knowing. The natveté of his letter combined with its morbid inquisitiveness into those sinks of iniquity in which his 700,000 ladies of easy virtue are said to wash their dirty linen, displays, I feel, a deplorable lack of that balance which a genuine and sympathetic knowledge of the world provides.

My wife and I are, I believe, normal Americans of the "older generation," with a rather more than casual acquaintance with the ways of this imperfect world. I have no desire to quibble over theatrical morality tables nor over the generous allotment of what your correspondent, with true Victorian euphemism, terms "Brothels." If he is a Salvation Army captain, seeking the bizarre in moral perversion, possibly he would find ground worthy of his research in Paris or almost any other capital of Europe. And incidentally, as for the danger of New York traffic, I am sure that Columbus Circle presents no such problems as the Place de l'Opera. I have no quarrel with him on his antipathetic attitude toward the speakeasy, unless it be that he apparently knows only the less reputable variety, in which fusil oil is dispensed at good-liquor prices.

What I do wish seriously to insist upon, however, is the value to a boy of college age of knowing life as it is. And he will not learn that from any such soul-purging as "Hell Week" is fondly supposed by

some to provide. I do not believe that any sound education, psychological or civilizing merit can be found in such surrender to the primitive. I have no fear for the actual physical or moral well-being of the neophyte; it is rather an intellectual balance which is at stake. To my possibly depraved mind, it would appear safer to permit my son, in whose fundamental sense of values I have at least reasonable confidence, to observe a few of the sensory thrills which the metropolitan gehenna provides, than to subject him to the small-minded infantilism of the nursery. After all, he should by this time have put away childish things, and if he cannot resist with a soft answer the mass blandishments of 1,000 of Broadway's best, my wife and I agree that he is no son of ours.

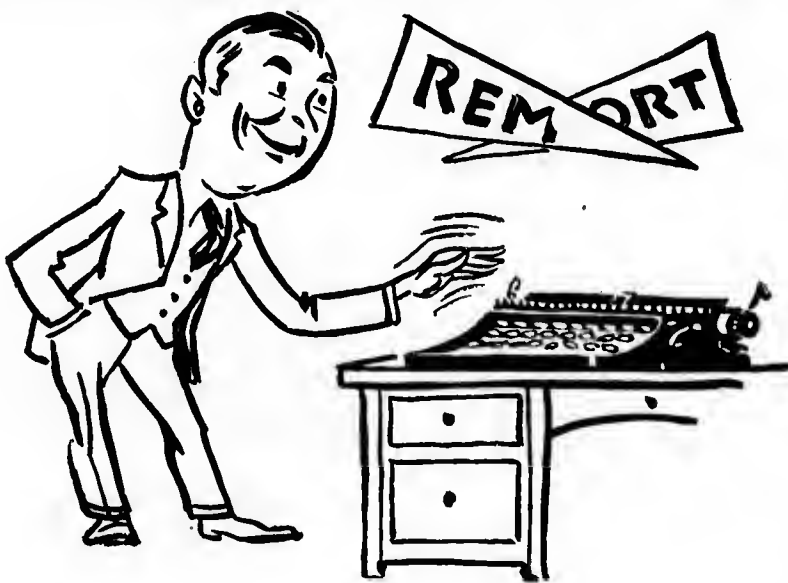
Two thousand ogling eyes should hold no terrors for a normal boy—this seduction en masse is a chimera conjured up by that anonymous Aladdin, who might be a more tolerant critic had he lived life to the fullest and what follows. I should tremble much more at the possibility of my initiate son's seeking refuge from his fraternity foolishness in the alluring arms of a lone and local siren, of whom I suspect even North Adams is not completely devoid.

I would like to thank my "Anonymous" fellow parent, however, for pointing out that apparently it is only Williams men who suffer from these moral dangers; inasmuch as he has allotted all 700,000 ladies to the sons of Williams and has observed only Williams banners displayed in the speakeasies, I take it as implicit that Amherst and Wesleyan men may freely tread the sidewalks of New York in purity and sobriety. Thank God for that reassurance!

Despite the fact that this letter may come to you as an anticlimax to an issue long since buried in Williamstown, it is still vital to your few but select readers on this side of the Atlantic, who are necessarily slow in receiving *THE RECORD*; and I hope that if space permits you may see fit to print my individual but none the less sincere sentiments.

(Signed)

Watson Smith



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DR. ROBERT MILLIKAN WILL SPEAK IN JESUP

Famous Scientist Will Deliver Two Lectures on His Researches
April 15 and 16

WON NOBEL PRIZE IN 1923

'Phil Union' and 'Science Club'
Bring Physicist Noted for
Original Experiments

Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, perhaps the most widely known American physicist and recipient in 1923 of the Nobel Prize in Physics, will deliver two lectures illustrated by slides, in Jesup Hall on April 15, at 8.00 p. m., and on April 16, at 4.30 p. m., on "Some Recent Advances in our Knowledge of the Universe about Us," under the combined auspices of the *Philosophical Union* and the *Science Club*. Dr. Millikan, under whose leadership the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, California, has developed since 1921 from a small and little-known technical school into one of the great world centers of research in physical science, will touch in his speech on the investigations instituted by him in this school, the results of which are known today throughout the entire world.

Graduating from Oberlin in 1891, Dr. Millikan continued his studies at Columbia, and received his doctorate in 1895. He continued his research at the Universities of Berlin and Göttingen for a year, and returned to this country to become a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, where he served from 1896 until 1921, except for two years during the World War when he headed the Science and Research Division of the U. S. Army Signal Corps, as a Lieutenant Colonel. From the University of Chicago, he was called to the California Institute of Technology, and assumed his duties as head of this institution. No man has ever enjoyed a more thorough success in organizing an institution of learning and research, and it has been largely through his efforts that the school is now classed as one of the finest in the world. He has gathered under him a faculty which includes some of the keenest scientific minds in America, and has been instrumental in bringing about what are considered the most important physical discoveries of the age.

Among his earlier researches, the most important perhaps is his determination of the electronic charge, and his value for this fundamental quantity is still accepted as the best we have. This experiment, known today to practically every high school boy in the land as the "Oil Drop Experiment," consisted in observing through a microscope the movement of minute drops of oil, sprayed from an atomizer, and allowed to enter the space between two horizontal condenser plates. Such a drop, if charged with only a few electrons, can be lifted against gravity by applying a potential of a few thousand volts to the condenser plates. By alternately lifting and letting it fall, a single drop can be kept under observation for hours at a time, and the changes in its charge become evident through changes in its upward velocity. These changes are always found to occur suddenly, the variation of charge, and also the total charge on any drop being integral multiples of 1.591×10^{-19} .

Another experiment of almost equal importance was his determination of the value of the "action quantum," by means of the photo-electric effect. Since he has been in California, he has himself carried on, or has directly supervised experiments which have pushed our knowledge of the ultra-violet spectrum several octaves beyond its previous limit; stripped off all the outer electrons from atoms of a large number of elements; and pulled electrons out of cold metals by means of intense electrostatic fields. But of even greater significance is his recent work on Cosmic Rays, which come to us apparently from interstellar space, and are the most penetrating type of radiation of which we have any knowledge.

Dr. Millikan's career in the public eye, aside from his achievements in research, has been long and varied. He has received many honorary degrees, among them an Sc.D. from Amherst an LL.D. from Yale, and a Ph.D. from the King John Casimir University of Poland. Among the numerous medals and prizes bestowed on him have been the Nobel Prize in Physics, the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Debutante Committee to Arrange 'Williams Night'

In arranging the "Williams Night" to be held at the St. Regis Hotel on the Saturday evening on which the Spring recess commences, C. J. Heermance ex-'31 is being assisted by a committee of debutants from New York and vicinity. Headed by Miss Montague Priddy, the following are aiding with the affair: the Misses Louise Boone, Katherine Covell, Grace Cowles, Joy Dickerman, Constance Ford, Aleta Freile, Doris Freile, Frederica Gallatin, Nancy Gallatin, Betty Gerard, Nelle Gilsey, Carolyn Hughes, Anne Hurd, Frances Hyde, Edith Mortimer, Margaret Nicoll, Irene Peters, Louise Russell, Peggy Taylor, Anne Vanderhoef, Eleanor Waters, Lee Watkins, Idoline Watts, Olive Whitman, Carolyn Widman, Katherine Young.

At the Williams end of the arrangements
(Continued on Fifth Page)

LACROSSE FORECAST APPEARS FAVORABLE

Coch Bellerose Relies on Number
of Veterans To Cope With
Hard Schedule

Fortunate in the return of a large proportion of last year's squad, the Williams lacrosse team should "prove a considerable threat to its opponents and weather a successful season," said Coach Bellerose when questioned last Sunday about the sport's prospects this spring. "Practice, which began a week ago, finds the squad settling down more quickly and working more enthusiastically than they did last year," he said.

Because of the "surprisingly" good showing made last week, Coach Bellerose plans to introduce in the near future a number of technical improvements over last year in passing and shooting the ball as well as giving individual instruction to men at odd hours in their schedules. In place of the Cage formerly used, Coach Bellerose has had a long backstop made so that men can practise their shots from the field without having to "elapse" them afterwards.

Of the squad of 35, Coach Bellerose believes that a strong group can be formed with Ashby (Captain), Bowman, K. C. Gardner, Helmer, Hyde, McIntosh, and Reiff '30, L. E. Brown, Dunn, Garth, and Heine '31, all of whom are letter men from last year, and Ach, Fox, Means, Searl, and Vaill, sophomores who played conspicuous parts in the Freshman line-ups last year.

In spite of the high quality of the candidates, the schedule of games with such colleges as Harvard, Dartmouth, and Brown is one of the most difficult which Williams has to face this spring.

The complete schedule is as follows:
April 26 Springfield at Williamstown
May 3 Brown at Providence
May 10 Union at Schenectady
May 17 Harvard at Williamstown
May 24 Dartmouth at Williamstown

Outing Club Starts Spring Activities with Two Hikes

Commencing spring activities last weekend, the Williams Outing Club sponsored two different trail-clearing trips for the purpose of repairing and re-marking some of the more important trails around Williamstown. The two trips left Jesup Hall steps at 1.15 p. m. last Saturday, one ascending Pine Cobble under the leadership of Pedde '30, the other up "The Dome" under the leadership of Orvis '30. The Pine Cobble expedition was undertaken for the purpose of re-marking the burnt-over areas on East Mountain, along with the trail from Eph's Lookout down to Clark Chapel and the Glacier Lake Trail. The other party, composed of six men under the leadership of Orvis, followed the Broad Brook Trail to the top of Dome Mountain, clearing away windfalls as it went. On reaching the Stamford County Road, the party then ascended to the Long Trail, returning to Williamstown about 5.30.

Williams Club Invitation

Undergraduates who are in New York for the Easter holidays are cordially welcomed by the President and Board of Governors of the Williams Club to make use of the facilities of the Club during this period.

PROF. WILD OUTLINES BASIS OF HIS BELIEFS

W. C. A. Lecture Series Ends With
Exposition of 'The Religion
of a Classicist'

Beginning with a description of the background of his early Puritan boyhood and his later classical training both at home and at college, Professor H. D. Wild gave the last of the series of talks arranged by the W. C. A. on the subject of "The Religion of a Classicist" with a deep analytical discussion of his own personal religion. The keynote of Professor Wild's views was best contained in the phrase, "Reverence, Co-operation, and Self Surrender," and to him these seemed the essential parts of the Christian religion.

The somberness of the speaker's Sundays during his childhood in the Puritan household was contrasted with the joy and beauty added to his life by the Classics. "The gods of mythology at least had some fun," he said, "and Jupiter was a relief from Jehovah." Among the Classical writers Lucretius stood forth, not as an atheist, as he was considered at that time, but as a missionary of the modern trends of thought which have taken from the gods the anthropomorphic conception.

Discussing the problem of evil, Professor Wild felt that even God would admit that the world has its rough spots, but that the spiritual life of man is still in its early dawn, since according to the calculations of the astronomers man's expectation of life is three million times the duration of his past existence. We are not in the "Twilight of Christianity," he pictured the immense store of knowledge, experience, and intellect that would be acquired by man if he continued to develop at his present rate, and that perfection in the world would come in the course of this growth.

Prayer to Professor Wild was not the thing of the churches,—that was merely the outward expression of something within,—but rather was a state of being by which the individual "put himself back into gear." Words were not necessary in the definition of prayer, and it could take place anywhere,—in the office or on the street.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

THE PRESS BOX

For once it has been shown that Calvin Coolidge is capable of making financial *faux pas*. Last Friday, the Hampshire Trust Company, of which Coolidge-partner Hemenway is President, closed its doors. There was a shortage of \$285,000 in its funds, part of which consisted of deposits made by Northampton's most famous citizen and the former First Lady of the Land. The bank's difficulties, culminating in a last-minute run, are attributed to the looting of its saving department's funds by Dick Newcomb, formerly manager of that department, who resigned his \$40-a-week job to become a suddenly prosperous organizer and leader of a jazz orchestra. It is recalled that every member of his orchestra received a salary of \$100 a week whether they played or not, and that the erstwhile financial magnate recently made every member of the organization presents of dress suits. Said Citizen Coolidge, omniscient: "The money is perfectly safe."

"There are no differences of view between the President and our delegation in London. The delegation has always had and now has his unqualified support and

(Continued on Fifth Page)

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2
4.30 p. m.—Organ Recital by Mr. Safford. Chapin Hall.
5.30 p. m.—Mid-Week Lenten Service conducted by the College Pastor. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
THURSDAY, APRIL 3
7.30 p. m.—The Reverend Williams Spofford, D.D., will preach on "The Church and the Labor Situation in the South." St. John's Episcopal Church.
FRIDAY, APRIL 4
1.15 p. m.—Bible Examination for Sophomores. Hopkins Hall.
3.15 p. m.—Bible Examination for Freshmen. Hopkins Hall.

Dr. Newhall Chosen by Guggenheim Foundation

Dr. Richard A. Newhall, of the History Department, has been awarded a Fellowship by the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for research work abroad on the 100 Years' War. Professor Newhall will sail for Europe in July and after spending half a year in the London archives and half a year in the Parish archives, intends to publish a book which will be a sequel to the work he has already done in this field.

The Fellowships are awarded annually to scholars, novelists, composers of music, poets, painters and other creative workers to enable them to carry on research work in foreign countries. The largest number will go to Europe, but others will do work in Latin America, Asia, the islands of the South Sea, and Africa. The 85 Fellowships granted this year brings the total number of people assisted since the establishment of the Foundation by former Senator and Mrs. Guggenheim five years ago to 295.

TENNIS TEAM FACES DIFFICULT SCHEDULE

Three Letter Men Back This Year;
Squad Hampered by Lack
of Facilities

Only three of the six men composing last year's varsity tennis team, which won six out of its nine contests and safely annexed the Little Three championship, remain to form a nucleus for the 1930 aggregation, facing a difficult schedule of thirteen meets, including contests with Fordham, Princeton, and West Point. With the Fordham meet opening the schedule on April 26, the Williams team is confronted by the usual problem of early spring practice, since no outdoor work will be possible until after the spring vacation, when at least three of the Sage courts are expected to be ready for use.

Although the ranking list will not be made up from the fall tournament, since this was postponed before completion, some idea of the probable ranking can be determined from the results. Captain Shoaff '30, who was seeded first and reached the semi-finals last fall before the tournament was postponed, will play Number One, while Clark '30, seeded second, who reached the final round in the lower bracket, will probably play Number Two. Groehl '31 should have Number Three position, and F. Nye, J. Nye, Shaw '30, Morris '31, and Dewey '32 should provide good material from which to choose the remaining players.

Although lacking the services of Captain Wolf and Chase of the 1929 season, the 1930 team promises to be well-balanced, with plenty of good reserve material. Two of the three teams defeating Williams last year, Columbia and Harvard, do not appear on the 1930 schedule, while Fordham and Hamilton have been substituted for Springfield and Haverford.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Botsford Makes Tentative Plans for Commencement

Tentative plans for the 1930 Commencement Exercises, extending from Friday, June 13, to the following Monday, have been formulated by E. H. Botsford '82, Chairman of the Program Committee. Members of the "five and ten" classes from 1865 and 1870 to 1925, as well as the classes of 1927 and 1929, will hold their reunions as a part of the exercises this year, and have already been sent cards for dormitory room reservations.

The Commencement Program as at present made out is as follows:

FRIDAY, JUNE 13
9.00 a. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Executive Committee. 15 Jesup Hall.
9.30 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Griffin Hall.
10.00 a. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council. 15 Jesup Hall.
11.00 a. m.—Meeting of the Directors of the Loyalty Fund Association. 15 Jesup Hall.
12.00 m.—Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Jesup Hall Auditorium.
2.00 p. m.—Class Day Exercises.
4.00 to 6.00 p. m.—President's Reception.
8.00 p. m.—"Moonlight" Oratorical Contest. Chapin Hall Campus.
10.00 p. m.—Fraternity Reunions and Commons Club Smoker.
(Continued on Fifth Page)

COLLEGE MEETING IS CALLED FOR TONIGHT

Student Council To Offer New Plan
Intended To Simplify Election
of Officers

ADVISE PREFERENTIAL VOTE

Each Class Would Pick Number of
Officers Equal to Present
Council Quota

A plan for the simplification of class elections and a reduction in the number of class officers will be presented to the undergraduate body by the Student Council in the first College meeting of the year, scheduled for this evening at 7.30 p. m. in Jesup Hall. Following in principle a solution advanced three weeks ago in the editorial columns of *The Record*, which was based upon a system used with success at Yale, the new plan seeks to remedy campus political apathy and to strengthen the position of the Student Council by proposing that each class elect by preferential ballot a number of officers equal to its present quota on the Student Council, these officers to constitute that body.

The essential features of the proposal which is to be offered are as follows:

1. Each class shall elect a number of officers equal only to its present quota of the Student Council: i. e. Freshman one; Sophomore two; Junior, three; and Senior, six. These officers shall constitute the Student Council, whose membership shall remain unchanged, of course, at twelve.

2. These officers shall be named as follows: for the freshmen, president; for the sophomores president and secretary-treasurer; for the juniors, president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer; and for the seniors, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and two other Student Council members.

3. Voting for these officers shall be done as follows either by mail ballot or in class meetings: nominations shall be made as usual by a nominating committee, and the members shall vote for as many men as there are to be officers for their class. Then, the man with the greatest number of votes becomes president, and so on down the line.

Discussing the merits of such a proposal, the previous *Record* comment pointed out: "Thus the election meeting could be limited to ten or fifteen minutes at the most, and squeezed in at such time and place as to secure fairly representative returns. Secondly the simplification will enable concentration of attention on the election of the Student Council. Unproductive honors will no longer tend to result in the sterilization of the fittest. More important, the concentration would carry with it increased interest, respect, and confidence throughout the year. Third, the proposal involves no considerable change in principle or fact. The four presidents are now *ex officio* members of the Council; and several other class officers have always been councilmen in fact. The change would be largely nominal, enabling us to profit by technical simplification. Fourth, and above all, the plan has been used successfully at Yale."

The annual report of the Honor System Committee will also be presented at this evening's meeting.

Rare Volumes Owned by Students to Go on Exhibit

Opening in Chapin Library the second week after vacation, a special loan exhibit of rare and interesting books owned by undergraduates will be on display, Miss Osborne announced recently. Although this has been done with great success in the past at Yale and Princeton, it will be an innovation at Williams, and should prove a valuable gauge of the status of book buying and collecting in the College.

The exhibition will be composed of "books outstanding because of their typographical or literary distinction," said Miss Osborne, urging the cooperation of the student body needed to make this display a success. Classified as desirable are books with fine bindings, early printing, works from the Elzevir, Plantin, and Aldine presses, Americana, modern press, illustrated, and association volumes, as well as privately printed editions. All books must be brought in by the week after vacation, and will be returned to their owners after the exhibit.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Thomas P. Goodbody, Jr.

Vol. 44 April 1, 1930 No. 4

PUT THE OFFICERS TO WORK

Life, it seems, is a process of ceaseless transition to keep abreast of the times, and the American College, even Williams, must take part in the great game of modernization; all of which refers to our lumbering political machinery, as antiquated, in some respects at least, as bustles in a modern ballroom. The national party machine shelves one man every four years in the office of vice president; Williams has carried this idea to its logical conclusion by shelving nine men, three in each of the lower classes, every year in the offices of vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

This process of destruction of the fittest has been going on since 1877, when the first class officer was elected. After successfully concealing the abilities of 477 men during these 53 years, and salving its conscience with 477 high sounding titles, the College will decide tonight whether its elected representatives shall be officers in name or in deed.

The combined deliberations of Gargoyles, the Student Council, and the All-Campus Committee have produced a plan for the simplification of class elections, the details of which are given on the front page, to be presented before a College meeting in Jesup Hall tonight. The striking feature of the proposal is that all sinecure offices are abolish and every man elected hereafter will serve on the Student Council. Thus every office becomes a post of responsibility, and the officer himself the choice of his class as the most capable for exercising direct authority in student government. There is no change in the existing order, other than the removal through a painless operation of the appendix of our political anatomy.

Place alongside this advantage of emphasizing the quality of the Student Council the fact that it reduces the voting system to the absolute minimum of one ballot and a time limit of five minutes, and you have the essentials of tonight's proposal. Even a mail ballot becomes a practical possibility. Instead of electing each man separately through a reduction of candidates, one ballot will carry the names of all the nominees, and on that ballot you will vote for the number of officers to be elected from your class. Every vote on the ballot will count equally, regardless of preference; the man receiving the highest number of votes automatically becoming president, and so down the line. With election dependent upon quantity of votes rather than preference, the ideal for which the No-Deal Agreement strove for 20 years will become actuality.

Fairness requires that the student body add its sanction to a measure which destroys a 53-year old tradition. Thus the College meeting. Fairness to the efforts of the Council requires three things of you: a personal appearance in Jesup Hall tonight, an opinion, and a vote. And a few minutes of your time this evening in exchange for hours of your time at future class meetings is a fair bargain.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

My article "Caviar and Cabbage" not only enabled the editors of THE RECORD to publish a six-page issue, but it also has evoked considerable discussion and opposition. Any answer that I attempt to make must, therefore, be longer than I should wish. I feel, however, that the very controversial and pointed nature of the criticism merits a further discussion of those much maligned articles of food.

The criticisms of my article range from a light and rather labored persiflage, from the pen of one who has just embarked on his career of teaching, to a serious consideration of the problems involved by Professor Smith. This criticism has reached what we might call the extreme stage in the forefurl and fast-moving communication by Mr. Kobbé. What has characterized all of these criticisms, however, is a certain impatience which has led all of my critics into a misinterpretation of the essential problem that I was trying to present. Undoubtedly I did not make myself clear—and, therefore, I want to take this opportunity to, not only restate and develop my own position, but also to give the answer that is due to Professor Smith, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Kobbé.

Let me say at the outset that the main problem I had in mind is "What is the

appropriate function of education in modern life?" and, secondly, "Is education as we find it today adequately fulfilling this function?" With the exception of Professor Smith, and Mr. Kobbé's rather vague intimation that the purpose of education is to teach one how to use his leisure—a position that I shall consider in full later—there was very little discussion of these two problems on the part of my critics. And after all I feel that these are the crucial questions. Instead, they all accuse me of wanting to turn Williams into a vocational school of bookkeeping and accounting.

In my article, "Caviar and Cabbage," I attempted to answer the first of the queries stated above in the following manner. A college education should be a force in society, and not a specialized intellectual activity, for which MacMullan argued; that education should not be merely a life in itself, but in a real sense a preparation for one's life work or activity; that education should be a force conducive to and influential in imparting "an art of living" (to which Mr. Johnson seems timidly to agree), should give to its students a system of values, an attitude of mind, a harmonizing principle, whereby students may make successfully and constructively the necessary adjustment that faces them when they leave college. And of course it does not matter whether they go into business, the law, or become a stoker on a transatlantic liner, or Mr. Johnson's favorite ditch-digger, it is necessary and good that the adjustment has to be made. With Mr. Lippmann, I believe that much of maturity lies in the success with which this adaptation is accomplished. But the

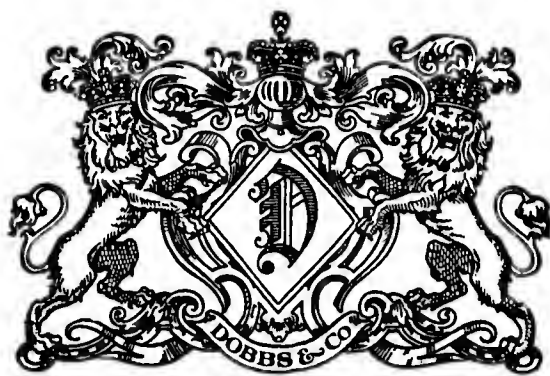
crux of the question is what kind of an adjustment is achieved for they are myriad. And it is here that I think that education has its main function—to facilitate and promote a higher and more successful adjustment, no matter what field of the world's work is involved.

Of course it is obvious that some sort of equilibrium is achieved in any case. But it is the quality and constructive success of the average adjustment that I question. So many men who make their adaptation in business quickly, do so by sacrificing much of what college offered them. They rarely open a book and seldom consider a cultural problem. This is what I meant when I said "many students have to unlearn what they learned in college." It no doubt would have been more accurate to say they either forget or find it necessary in their adaptation to forget the cultural interests they acquired. Mr. Kobbé speaks very glowingly of the use of leisure by himself and his friends, and accuses me of advocating "dynamic entities" for eight hours, and slumber for the other sixteen. From my observation, I fail to see this widespread cultural use of leisure hours. Instead, so many young business men get through the routine of their job with a kind of blank resignation, and in their leisure hours come much closer to the "oblivious oyster" (but this time inebriated), or take on what Thoreau so aptly called the attitude of

"tired desperation." In all of this discussion I am using business as the example, for I am most familiar with it. But I have no doubt—in fact I have seen evidence which substantiates my point—that in other lines of work the same situation would be found. All of this I think is only an expression of something much deeper, which goes to the very heart of the modern temper and is voiced by such men as Krutche, Lippmann, Spengler, Friedell and many others. If this paper does not get too long—right now it looks as if it would—I want to discuss it. But the foregoing in general terms is the way in which I tried to answer the first of the queries that I asked at the beginning of this article. And at the risk of repetition, let me say again that I view education as a social force which should be conducive to a higher and more cultural adjustment. It is not that I want to get rid of the adjustment, but rather to have education provide a system of values upon which it can be done successfully.

Perhaps it is somewhat clearer now, why to the second question, namely, "Is education, as we find it today, adequately fulfilling this appropriate function," I answered "No." When I urged more cabbage than caviar for the business man I was trying to suggest a solution. I see the metaphor is inadequate and misleading. I also admit that with the consideration

(Continued on Third Page)



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Communication

(Continued from Second Page.)

I have given the problem over the past five months, my suggestion that perhaps some change in the curriculum was an appropriate part of what I termed "cabbage," may be entirely wrong, and in any case is very partial. I do not pretend to know entirely what the educational process can do in reformulating, or finding, a new system of values which can adequately meet the chaos of the present times, but I am convinced it can and should do something. But whether it does or not, it is of course true the inevitable adjustment is made, for, as Durkheim says, "The psycho-physical organism must necessarily achieve an equilibrium of its tensions," but so many of the adjustments are bought at too high a price and so many of them are foolishly low in their standards and qualities.

In definitely answering my three critics, I will pick out the points that all three agree on in criticizing my position, and discuss those first. Then I shall proceed to take up each communication separately and treat the individual points therein contained. I might say here that I somewhat regret that my article was unanimously taken as a merely personal expression of my own problem. Of course I had to feel the reality of the situation to write about it, but my principal motive was rather an impersonal one and I trust that what I say here will be treated and judged in that manner.

The only point that there is general agreement on among Professor Smith, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Kobbé, is a matter of interpretation and determined opposition. They all felt that I maintained that Williams should fit a man for business by giving courses in bookkeeping, accounting, or some other vocational subject. Thus Professor Smith writes, "As Mr. Robinson poses the question, it seems to be suggested that we should save men like himself from the error of satisfying their intellectual interests when they ought to be laying the foundations for a hard-boiled, business combativeness; in other words teach nothing but the subjects and methods suitable for future business men." And in the language that is only Mr. Johnson's, we find him saying "He suggests that college be changed to fit the times; that the college by some abracadabra shorten his apprenticeship as bank clerk by a few months by teaching him the technique of casting accounts." And finally Mr. Kobbé writes, "If Mr. Robinson is proposing, as I think he is, that Williams should toughen its curriculum with some dynamic business courses—Philosophy at 8, Stenography at 9, Lit at 10, Bookkeeping at 11, etc." But after a careful perusal of my own article this is what I find I said in so many words on the subject, "And I feel that when the American College admits that the majority of its students are not going to be philosophers but business men, and when it takes steps to make the necessary changes in the curriculum such a realization entails, when it tries to meet more adequately the needs of these men, the College problem in this country will be on its way toward solution." In this there is no definite advocacy of bookkeeping of "the technique of casting accounts." What I am maintaining is that, in Mr. Johnson's well-expressed phrase, "We do need to check up on the debit and credit of our vital accounts to see whether the process of discipline which we learned, even against the grain . . . —whether the universal values in this process are slipping from us. If they are, then the stress on discipline, on technique in liberal education needs watering . . ." Now I feel that many of "the universal values" have slipped, and one way of bringing them back is perhaps by changes in the curriculum. But the very fact that Williams takes no cognizance of the needs of a business man—and a study of modern business would show they have definite needs—necessarily makes any educational program inadequate. Professor Smith writes, "The

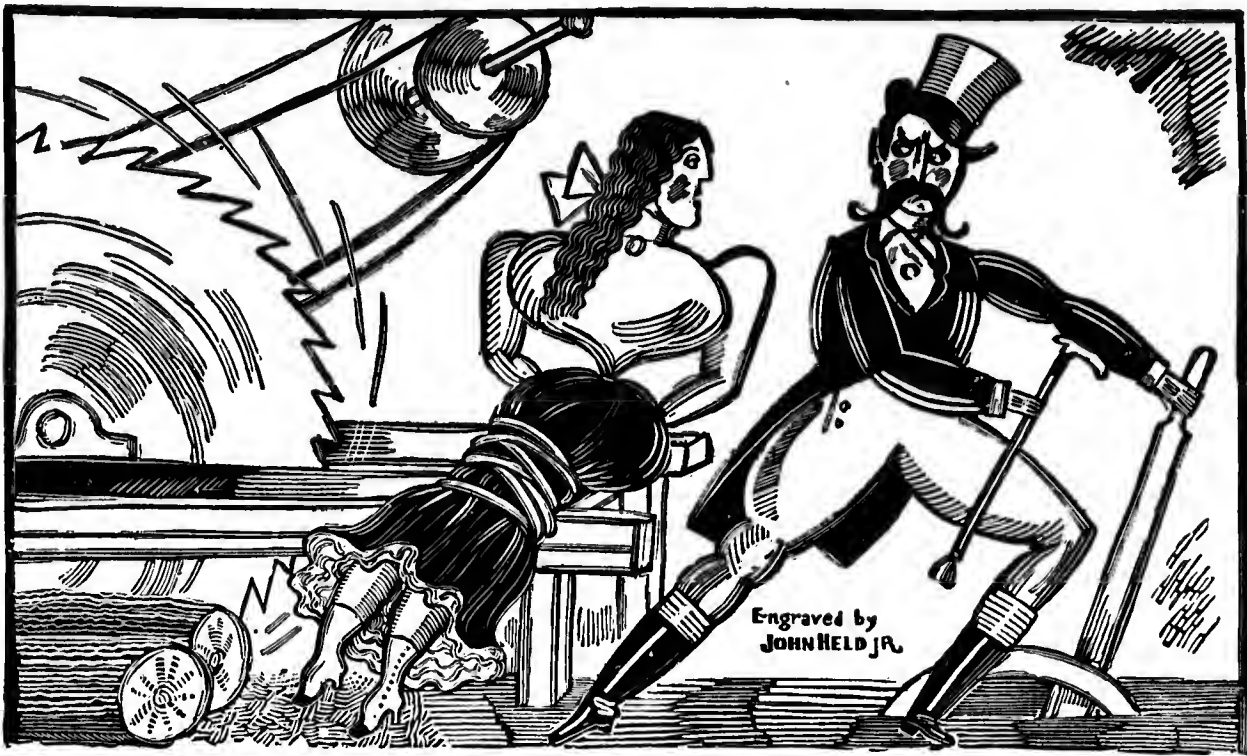
President and the Faculty have gone on record innumerable times to the effect that considerations of future business interests must never enter into the framing of a curriculum or the planning of a course. To me this is a complete contradiction if there is any validity and meaning, as I think there is, in Mr. Johnson's assertion that it is the duty of a teacher to impart "the art of living." But how by all that is holy, can any art of living which will have the power that it should, be imparted in respect to a business career, if considerations of future business interests are never included. I again suggest "that college be changed to fit the times." And I am convinced that a cognizance of business and a study of its peculiar needs, is absolutely necessary. Fundamentally, of course, throughout this whole article I am advocating education as a process of character building, as a way to self-control and high-minded leadership. And it is here that education is not what it might be, and one of the main reasons is because so many of our educators seem loathe to study the needs of men. As Mr. Kobbé phrases it, "I think our guardian angels have gone to a harmful extreme, 'the heartless grind of business,' 'the relentless drive of progress' and 'the cruel acts of competition'—these are some of the bogies they now exploit to make bad little boys be good." Would it not be better to explain this "terrifying outside world" instead of summing it up

in only two or three frightening phrases? For without realizing the needs and problems involved, no process of education as a way to character can be adequate.

I want to turn next to Mr. Kobbé's communication itself. In the first place he does not see why I said that "Williams weakens a man for a career in business." He does not see why because I did not say that it necessarily did. What I did say was that it might. And I had in mind two things when I said this. First, the very process of education is necessarily analytical and, therefore, destructive to the old system of values. And, secondly, I was thinking of the very fault I see in education today, namely, that having destroyed the old system of values, it gives one nothing in its place. And I think it should. All education should point the way to maturity, which we might agree is a successful adjustment. But this in turn demands a system of values.

Mr. Kobbé maintains also that the purpose of education is to show one how to use his leisure. He writes, "Mr. Robinson seems to consider office doors behind a desk synonymous with the whole of life, as though for seven days a week you work eight hours a day and spend the other sixteen in a stupid unconscious slumber. As I see it a college training shows us how to spend this spare time in a somewhat more civilized manner." Now in no sense do I consider "office doors behind a desk

(Continued on Fourth Page)



Engraved by JOHN HELD JR.

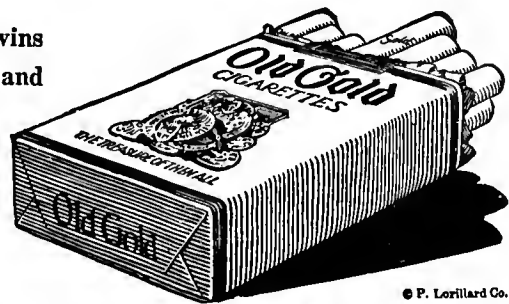
"SO, MY PROUD BEAUTY, YOU WOULD REPULSE ME, EH?" barked DALTON

"I would indeed," said the fairest flower of the countryside. "And how!"

"What is there about me, gal, to bring this disfavor down upon my head?" he demanded.

"Your voice, sir," she answered him haughtily. "The man who wins my heart must smoke OLD GOLDS in kindness to his throat—and to his listeners."

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Communications

(Continued from Third Page.)

synonymous with the whole of life" but they are to the business man synonymous with a large part of life. And instead of advocating what Mr. Kobbé termed "dynamic entities"—whose company I hope with him we will be spared—all I was saying was that education should impart "an art of living" which would be fulfilled behind the desk as well as in leisure. To make the purpose of education simply a technique for enjoying spare time to my mind is to answer only half and at that the easier half, of the educational challenge. It is a way of life, an attitude of mind, a self-mastery, that education should impart and promote, and this is as vital to the working hours as to leisure ones. And thus, although agreeing with Mr. Kobbé that of course education does and should teach one to enjoy leisure, this is really only half the picture. It must include a man's work as well if education is really coming into its own.

The final point that I think Mr. Kobbé makes is in his opposition to my stand that education is a preparation for life, and his advocacy that it be a "life itself," made up of, to use the much maligned figure, simply caviar. And in his own words, "Let us take our caviar as it was meant to be taken—as an appetizer before the meal." There shall be no cabbage in our college diet, and by cabbage I gather he means any course that might help us afterwards. What I meant by cabbage—and this word and its interpretation has led to most of the controversy—was not so much a matter of content as a harmonizing principle, an integrating value. In this sense cabbage would "toughen the curriculum."

But let us analyze further Mr. Kobbé's opposition to education as a preparatory process. He says, "How can a preparation for life be anything but life itself, or how can life itself be anything but a preparation for a further life?" To the first part I should say that naturally in any process of preparation one must breathe, eat and sleep. It seems to me too obvious to discuss further. But when he asks the question, "How can life itself be anything but a preparation for a further life," he more nearly faces the problem. It is of course true that any phase in the dynamic development of human growth is carried over into the next phase. But this is hardly preparation. An artist would not consider that he was preparing himself to become an artist while digging ditches. But his ditch digging would lie in the same relationship to his art, as education, in Mr. Kobbé's program, does to a man's work. Personally I am absolutely against looking at education as an appetizer. This view is in essence a complete divorce of education from life and the way it must be lived.

When I turn to Mr. Johnson's "Salad Days" I am somewhat at a loss, for so much of his article was completely incomprehensible. For instance, I have no idea what he means when he writes, "The college must change because the world is changing; the college must fit us for the new tempo of living. He is, in fact, implicitly validating the very qualities in life he would explicitly deny; that evolution means progress; that greater speed means quicker attainment of happiness; that huger quantity of production, either of ideas or matter, is in some tacit way relative to the quality of those ideas or those things." These certainly are a lot of pretty words, but what they mean I do not know. But of course from Mr. Johnson's supereminence they may be thoroughly comprehensible.

However, I gather that Mr. Johnson feels that I naively thought of commencement as the end instead of the beginning. "Honor men and honored seniors are, sometimes to their own distress, unhappily slow in realizing that their commencement was only a beginning." In fact my whole thesis is that commencement is the beginning and that education is a preparation for it.

In his article Mr. Johnson also gives an historical and psychological account of the period of maladjustment which all graduates seem to go through. But in his very analysis I feel that he admits many of the faults that I have been attempting to point out in present day education. He sees a danger in the wholesale acceptance of Samuel Butler's "devastating flat" of self-determination. So do I. He sees that, "generous liberality" in education may give a "false idea of mental and executive maturity." I believe it is doing just that and hence making the adjustment unnecessarily difficult. With me he seems to wonder if perhaps "the understanding of the value in the process" of education is not more important than the work itself. As I have been maintaining throughout this article, it is this very "understanding of the value in the process" that is the

corner-stone of any successful art of living which we both seem to agree education should try to impart. Where Mr. Johnson and I disagree is in our ideas of the function of education in relation to the life a man leads after he leaves college. Education seems to be, to Mr. Johnson, any process of discipline, the application of which to the art of living he never makes clear. My position is that education is not only a process of discipline, but, more important, it is a system of imparting a true sense of values by which the art of living can be successfully and creatively practised in the world as we find it today.

I was very glad to see that Professor Smith realized the importance of the problem we are discussing. But he seems to think that it is insolvable for he says, "But whenever I have attempted to formulate anything definite I have encountered the insoluble dilemma above mentioned—how can one frame a system that shall at the same time satisfy the aesthetic and literary, as well as the practical and utilitarian." To him it is an "insoluble dilemma." To me it is a "problem that baffles solution," one that is staggering in its complexity, but one that is so imminently urgent that it demands serious consideration. Perhaps it cannot be solved completely. But a partial solution in any case would be better than the complete divorce of education from "a way of living" that is so rife today.

Education either has or has not a relation to a man's life. If in any sense it is a process of imparting an art of living, of giving to young men a true sense of value by which a successful adjustment can be made, then two things are necessary. First, that education cease being merely a haphazard provider of facts, or even ideals, and become what it should be, a positive force with a very definite aim of showing the way to maturity. Secondly, and more important, education can succeed in this only through study and recognition of the needs of men in every-day life. Education as an aid to the art of living is made a mockery of when educators ignore the life to which it is to be applied; when, in other words, "the President and the Faculty (go) on record innumerable times to the effect that considerations of future business interests must never enter into the framing of a curriculum or the planning of a course."

Thomas P. Robinson '28

ALUMNI NOTES

1915

Karl E. Keiser of Garden City, N. Y., has entered the well-known New York law firm, Holton and Foster, general counselors for the Vacuum Oil Company.

1925

Miss Virginia Lees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilbert Lees of Fisher Hill, Brookline, Mass., was married on February 15 to Mr. George Kendall Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. French Campbell of New York. He is a member of the Williams Club of New York City, and the St. Anthony and University clubs of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Quinn of Boston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Mr. Francis W. Holbrook Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Adams of New York City.

1927

Robert F. Baker, who has been teaching in Colorado, has announced his intention of returning to England next year to continue his studies at Oxford, where he was a student for two years under a Rhodes Scholarship.

1928

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Olive Blanche Pollard of Wimbledon, England, to Clinton F. Grant of New York City. Mr. Grant is now with the Bank of America in New York City.

Ex-1929

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack of New York City and Bar Harbor, Maine, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalie Hicks Slack, to Thatcher Payne Luquer, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y. Mr. Luquer is at present connected with a prominent real estate brokerage concern in New York City. No date has been set for the wedding.

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NELS DOMIN

SINCE 1891

Dr. Robert Millikan

Will Speak in Jesup

(Continued from First Page)

Edison Medal of the American Institution of Electrical Engineers and the Faraday Medal of the London Chemical Society. He has been Vice Chairman of the National Research Council since its foundation; is the American representative in the "Committee on Intellectual Cooperation" of the League of Nations; and this year is president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the most comprehensive scientific body in this country.

Dr. Millikan's greatness lies not only in his masterly quality, the importance of his scientific work and the extraordinary keenness of his intellect, but in the broad range of his interests and activities, and also in the cordial simplicity of his human relations. Ample proof of these qualities may be seen in the phenomenal rise of the California Institute under his leadership, and in the success which he has enjoyed in the reception of various lectures and booklets, on the subject of human relations.

Botsford Makes Tentative

Plans for Commencement

(Continued from First Page)

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

10.00 a. m.—Meeting of the Alumni and the Loyalty Fund Association. Stetson Hall.

12.30 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon. Lasell Gymnasium.

2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Alumni vs. Varsity. Weston Field.

5.30 p. m.—Meeting of the Gargoyle Alumni Association. Jesup Hall Auditorium.

4.00 to 6.00 p. m.—Lawn Party. Class of 1900. Class Headquarters.

6.00 p. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Athletic Association. Jesup Hall Auditorium.

9.00 p. m.—Concert. Chapin Hall Campus. Class Reunions following.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

10.30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Services. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

8.30 p. m.—Organ Recital by Mr. Safford. Chapin Hall.

MONDAY, JUNE 16

10.00 a. m.—Commencement Procession.

10.30 a. m.—Commencement Exercises. Chapin Hall.

12.30 p. m.—*Hi Juvenes* Ceremony. Lasell Gymnasium.

Tennis Team Faces

Difficult Schedule

(Continued from First Page)

Following is the schedule for this spring:

April 26	Fordham	Here
May 6	Bowdoin	Here
May 7	Boston University	Here
May 9	Wesleyan	Away
May 10	Trinity	Away
May 15	Middlebury	Here
May 16	Hamilton	Here
May 17	M. I. T.	Here
May 19-21	N.E.I.C.L.T.	Boston
May 23	Princeton	Away
May 24	West Point	Away
May 28	Union	Away
May 30	Amherst	Here

Prof. Wild Outlines

Basis of His Belief

(Continued from First Page)

Professor Wild supported his point that most of the attacks against religion were attacks against the wooden framework that man has put about his views, by quoting Millikan who declared that his faith in Christianity would not be reduced an iota if it were proven that Jesus had never existed. Most of the disagreements between sects of Christianity, or within individual churches, were caused by the knocking of wood on wood, and not over the essentials of religion. Because of this preponderance of the wooden framework there is no room for Christ in the world of today, but with the future development of man there will be.

PURPLE NEEDS FOUR

POINTS FOR 'TROPHY'

Victory in Debate Adds One Point to Williams Total; Must Win Track or Baseball

Gaining a 2-1 decision over Amherst in the recent debate, Williams increased its total by one point in the annual *Trophy of Trophies* race; while the Sabrinas, by virtue of a 45-32 victory in swimming, have added two points to their total, and are now trailing with five points. Although Williams is leading, 9-5, the Purple total compares unfavorably to that of last year, when Amherst was held scoreless until near the end of the winter season, and finally lost possession of the *Trophy* after holding it for the first time in the decade of its existence.

Of the total to date, Williams owes its previous eight points to victories in football, hockey, and basketball, while the Sabrinas also scored in hockey and gained two points in soccer last fall. At the present time the outcome of the struggle is doubtful. Although Williams needs but four points to assure possession of the *Trophy*, if Amherst repeats its victories of

last year in track and baseball, the coveted plaque will again be carried across the Berkshires, for the second time in three years. Following is a summary of the score to date:

	Total Points	Williams	Amherst
Football	4	4	0
Soccer	2	0	2
Basketball	3	3	0
Hockey	2	1	1
Swimming	2	0	2
Debating	1	1	0
Track	4	?	?
Baseball	4	?	?
Tennis	2	?	?
Golf	1	?	?
Total	25	9	5

Debutante Committee to

Arrange 'Williams Night'

(Continued from First Page)

the following floor committee will give information and make reservations: F. D. Sherman '30, Reeve Bowden '31, and Ballard Williams '31.

The party will be held in the famous Japanese Room on the Roof which opened last year. It is a striking interior by Joseph Urban, who did the Vincent Lopez "Seaglades" café in the same hotel, the

New Ziegfeld Theatre, and who designs all of Ziegfeld's scenery.

For a portion of the evening, the "Purple Knights," who are furnishing the music for the affair from ten till three, will broadcast through one of the principal stations in New York. During the mid-night supper, guest-stars from a prominent Broadway revue as well as undergraduates, including Heermance and Robert Bilder '33 will entertain.

Spofford Will Talk on the Church and Labor

The Reverend William Spofford, who carried on an investigation last fall of the labor situation in the southern textile mills will speak in St. John's Church on Thursday evening at 7.30 p. m., on the subject: "The Church and Labor Conditions in the South."

Mr. Spofford is Secretary of the Church League for Industrial Democracy and also Managing Editor of *The Witness*, a national Episcopal church weekly. Mr. Spofford was for five years the Rector of St. George's Church, Chicago, on a voluntary basis, for at the same time he earned his living as labor manager for Kuppenheimer's. An opportunity for questions from the floor will be given after the lecture.

The Press Box

(Continued from First Page)

authority." Thus spoke Acting Secretary of State Cotton last Saturday after a conference with President Hoover, in an effort to clear up the confusion in the public mind over the attitude of Secretary Stimson and the President toward some sort of political pact at London. More confusion promptly resulted. In some quarters, this was taken to mean that Mr. Hoover backs the Secretary in a move to propose or agree to a consultative pact. In others, the President's allusion to "traditional policies and ideals" was construed to mean exactly the opposite. Our own conclusion: Mr. Hoover is against a consultative pact not as a matter of principle, but as a matter of policy at this time.

The French Chamber of Deputies, answering a vigorous appeal by Premier André Tardieu, ratified the Young Plan last Saturday by a vote of 530 to 55. Speedy ratification of the plan by Great Britain, Italy, Japan, and Belgium is expected to follow the lead of Germany and France, since the other nations have no real opposition to it and have been waiting on Berlin and Paris. The French Senate still must act, but no trouble is expected there. Premier Tardieu, who asked unanimous approval of the plan so that the world would understand that France was united on its foreign policies, was applauded by virtually the entire chamber at the conclusion of his address.



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BIG BROTHER BANQUET PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Dinner for 300 Boys and Students
Will Be Held at High School
Tuesday, April 22

VARIED PROGRAM ARRANGED

Hoyt, Park and van der Bogert To
Speak on Behalf of College;
Cole For Boys

Dinner in gala style for approximately 300 members of the Boy's Clubs of Williamstown and the neighboring communities, as well as for about the same number of student hosts, is the aim of van der Bogert '30, chairman of the committee in charge of the annual W. C. A. Big Brother Banquet to be held in the cafeteria of the Williamstown High School on the evening of Tuesday, April 22. In addition to the traditional banquet speeches by both boys and students, the committee has arranged for an elaborate program of entertainment including the Purple Knights and possibly the octet from the Glee Club.



G. Y. VAN DER BOGERT, 1930
Chairman of the Committee in Charge
of the Big Brother Banquet

On the program will be Hoyt '30, who will speak on the various College organizations, Park '30, who will tell of the W. C. A. and its work both inside and outside of the College, and van der Bogert '30, Chairman of the Boy's Work Committee. Jerry Cole, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Cole, will speak in behalf of the boys. The Purple Knights will play throughout the dinner, which will be followed by further entertainment in the form of songs by

(Continued on Third Page)

Millikan Will Speak in Jesup

Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, one of the most widely known of American Physicists, will deliver two lectures in Jesup Hall on April 15, at 8.00 p. m., and April 16, at 4.30 p. m., taking as his subject for both talks, "Some Recent Advances in our Knowledge of the Universe about Us." Known throughout the country for his original experiments concerning the electronic charge, the value of the "action quantum," the Cosmic Rays, and the speed of light, Dr. Millikan is as well qualified as any man in America to talk on this subject. In addition to carrying on original research in physics, Dr. Millikan is president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and will stop in Williamstown on his way to the annual meeting of that body. He is brought to Williams under the joint auspices of the Philosophical Union and the Science Club.

MILLER WILL LEAD WRESTLERS IN 1931

Captain-Elect Made Perfect Record
During Past Season; Scored
Fall in Each Meet

Lawrence Kelton Miller '31, of Pittsfield, outstanding member of the 1930 wrestling team, was elected to serve as Captain of Varsity Wrestling for the season of 1931 by the letter men of that sport last Tuesday noon. The captain-elect, who has been a member of the team since his Sophomore year, made a perfect record for the past season by winning, by a fall, every scheduled match in the unlimited weight class.

Miller, who has a baffling habit of "playing possum" with his opponent until he catches him off his guard, prepared for Williams at the Berkshire School. During his Freshman year, he was a member of the 1931 football and track teams, and has taken part in Varsity competition in the same sports since then. As a regular tackle on two victorious Purple football teams, he was awarded honorable mention for one of the tackle positions on Coach Caldwell's "All-Little Three" eleven in 1929. He is a member of the Purple Key Society.

DR. CHAPMAN REVIEWS FINAL NUMBER OF 'LIT'

Critic Finds Prevailing Gloomy Mood
Offset by Only One or Two
Bright Spots

(Courtesy of Dr. C. O. Chapman)

With the present number the *Literary Monthly* ceases publication in its old form, and with the next issue, in May, we appear as the *Williams Quarterly*. This metamorphosis, we are told, involves no radical change of editorial policy. Stories and poems of the sort familiar to readers of the old *Monthly* may be counted on to appear in the pages of the new magazine.

The stories in the current issue present a variety of moods, but here, as so often in the *Monthly*, the prevailing mood is one of gloom, relieved by only one or two bright spots, but those have enough brightness to offset the darkness of the rest. Mr. Baxter's *The Mouth*, for example, presents a bit of hard, even sordid realism, but credit must be given the writer for the creation in Leary, the leaden-mouthed father, of a character that will long haunt the memory. Hardly less memorable are Hogan, full of jokes, and Mrs. Leary, whose laughter rolls her over and over in the petunia bed, and bounces her on her diaphragm on the window sill. The plot makes little impression in comparison to the impression left by the three main characters, but the whole story leaves a feeling of such physical loathing as one might experience at the sight of a leper. This undoubtedly was the author's aim and I give him credit for singular success in accomplishing it.

Mr. Sanford's *In Chicago* savors strongly of a short story prepared under pressure as a class assignment. In desperation the author seems to have run over the recent crime stories in the tabloids or underworld movies, and to have concocted a yarn to which he can give not the slightest show of reality. The attraction of the unknown

(Continued on Fourth Page)

W. O. C. TO CELEBRATE FIFTEENTH 'BIRTHDAY'

Bradford Washburn, Young Alpine
Climber, To Speak Following
Banquet, April 14

The fifteenth annual "birthday" dinner of the Williams Outing Club, given to commemorate the founding of the organization on April 20, 1915, will be held at the Williams Inn Saturday evening, April 19, members announced on Thursday. Following the banquet, the feature of the evening's program will be an illustrated lecture in Jesup Hall by Bradford Washburn, 19 year-old Harvard student, who recently capped seven years of distinguished mountain climbing with the ascent of the Green Needle peak near Mont Blanc, noted by the *New York Times* as "a feat of Alpine climbing which for years has defeated the ambitions of Alpinists of the Chamonix region."

Invitations to send delegates to the banquet are being extended to the Outing Clubs of Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Norwich, M.A.C., and Springfield. Professor Albert H. Licklider, who officiated as toastmaster at the W.O.C. dinner in 1927, will introduce the retiring and incoming presidents as well as intercollegiate delegates who will be speakers at the dinner. All banquet arrangements are being directed by G. J. Evans '31, and Hackett '32.

Prior to entering Harvard this year, Mr. Washburn spent three years climbing in the White Mountains of New Hampshire during the vacations of his preparatory school. He followed this training with three summers in Switzerland. In 1926 he climbed Mont Blanc, the Matterhorn, and Mont Rosa. In 1927 his record showed 20 climbs of over 10,000 feet, including ascents of five peaks never before climbed, and one not attempted for nearly 25 years. In 1929 he ascended ten peaks of over 11,000 feet in the Mont Blanc region, collecting geological specimens of that chain for Harvard, as well as making a large collection of still pictures and several thousand feet of motion pictures. The film, which the speaker will show in connection with his talk in Williamstown, is featured by an aeroplane flight around the pinnacles of the Chamonix Aiguilles. Outstanding in Mr. Washburn's lecture will be the demonstration of equipment, and explanation of rock and snow climbing, as well as the showing of Alpine views.

THE PRESS BOX

Delay. Postponement. Procrastination. These seem to be the features of the London Conference. First one thing. Then another. French elections. The Japanese attitude. And now, the plenary session of the five-power naval conference, which was previously arranged for yesterday, has been put off until next week. The British and American spokesmen gave the impression to newspaper men that this action was taken because the security pact conversations between Great Britain and France were "going so well that they should not be interrupted by a public discussion." On the other hand, Foreign Minister Briand intimated that the French were unwilling to reduce by a single ton on the strength of such security guarantees as are now under discussion.

William T. Cosgrave has been re-elected by the Dail Eireann to serve as President of the Irish Free State Executive Council, thus maintaining his ascendancy over Eamon de Valera who is campaigning for an "Irish Republic." Mr. Cosgrave, who was defeated by a margin of two votes last week, was again chosen for his former post by the Dail after de Valera and the Laborite leader, T. J. O'Connell, had been thrust aside in turn.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 5
12.00 m.—Spring Vacation Begins.
MONDAY, APRIL 14
7.45 p. m.—Spring Vacation ends.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
4.15 p. m.—Organ Recital by Mr. C. L. Safford. Chapin Hall.
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
6.30 p. m.—Outing Club Banquet. Williams Inn.

STEWART TO CAPTAIN 1931 SWIMMING TEAM

Tank Leader Holds N.E.I.C.S.A.
Championship for Breast
Stroke Event

Hugh Ford Stewart, Jr. '31, of San Marino, California, intercollegiate breast stroke champion of New England, was elected captain of the 1931 swimming team last Thursday afternoon by the letter men. Second highest scorer of the team, with a record of 52 points gained during the season just past, Stewart has specialized in the 200-yard breast stroke and the medley relay.

After preparing at the Thatcher School, Ojai, California, the newly elected captain was active in his Freshman year as a member of the 1931 swimming team and track squad. He is at present photographic editor of the *Williams Quarterly* and has for three years served on the Boys' Work Committee of the W. C. A. At the N.E.I.C.S.A. championship meet at Bowdoin last March, Captain-elect Stewart was chief contributor to the 11-point score which won their place for Williams, by winning the 200-yard breast stroke. Although he failed to break the record established last year by Schott '29, the new champion won by a last-minute sprint of 2:47.2.

COLLEGE APPROVES NEW ELECTION PLAN

Each Class Will Elect Number of
Officers Equal to Student
Council Quota

By the assent of all undergraduates who were present at the College meeting in Jesup Hall last Tuesday evening, the new plan for class elections and offices, proposed by the Student Council, was adopted. The plan, which will go into effect next year, calls for the election of as many officers from each class as that class has representatives in the Student Council: i. e. Freshman, one; Sophomore, two; Junior, three; and Senior, six.

The new system, which has been used successfully at Yale, seeks to simplify the elections, inasmuch as the voting will be done by preferential ballot and either by mail or at a short class meeting. It also aims to remedy the campus political apathy by strengthening the position of the Student Council, so that "the concentration would carry with it increased interest, respect, and confidence throughout the year, an interest, respect, and confidence which the Council appears from its recent negotiations increasingly to deserve and increasingly to need."

The essential features of the proposal are as follows:

1. Each class shall elect a number of officers equal only to its present quota of the Student Council: i. e. Freshman one; Sophomore two; Junior, three; and Senior, six. These officers shall constitute the Student Council, whose membership shall remain unchanged, of course, at twelve.

2. These officers shall be named as follows: for the freshmen, president; for the sophomores president and secretary-treasurer; for the juniors, president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer; and for the seniors, president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and two other Student Council members.

3. Voting for these officers shall be done as follows either by mail ballot or in class meetings: nominations shall be made as usual by a nominating committee, and the members shall vote for as many men as there are to be officers for their class. Then, the man with the greatest number of votes becomes president, and so on down the line.

1933 'Record' Competition

There will be a meeting of those members of the Class of 1933 who desire to enter the second competition for election to the Editorial Board of *The Williams Record* in Jesup Hall at 12.40 p. m., Tuesday, April 15. The competition will be the shortest open to the present Freshman class, extending probably over twelve issues, the last on May 25, when two or three men will be elected to the Board.

BASEBALL TEAM TO TRAIN AT PRINCETON

Squad of 15 Players, Manager and
Two Coaches To Spend Week
in New Jersey

WILL PLAY THREE GAMES

Tiger Team, Vanquished Once This
Season, Will Try to Avenge
3-0 Loss in 1929

With a fortnight of intensive outdoor practice behind it, supplemented by three weeks of preliminary drill in the cage, the Williams baseball squad of 15 men will leave New York Sunday afternoon for Princeton, where it will play a series of three games with the Orange and Black nine. Although handicapped by the temporary loss of Wallace through injury and of Smith through ineligibility, Coach Art Fox has the makings of a first-rate team with nine members of last year's Freshman squad giving the 1929 veterans a run for their positions.

In this spring's series, the Purple will attempt to maintain the high standard of play, which it demonstrated last May in turning back the visiting Tiger aggregation to the tune of 3-0. At the same time, the Princetonians, smarting from their recent 6-5 defeat at the hands of Rutgers, give promise of turning the tables on the Berkshire squad. Captain O'Toole leads the host of returning regulars who will face the slants of Bright and Winston, while Vogt, Muldaur, and Eddie Wittmer will also be in the lineup, and the veteran Carter is slated to be on the receiving end in the opening game. Waud is an experienced pitcher who will probably see action, while Ray and Blackwell, two sophomores, look good to bear part of the hurling assignment, and Bowman, a six-foot-seven twirler may also toss up his offerings to the Purple batters.

On the Williams side, it is likely that Bright and Winston will start two of the contests in the pitcher's box, with Goldman ready to relieve them. Fincke and Hoffman, two second-year men, will battle it out for Smith's position behind the plate, and Captain Alexander will be used at first base. Forbes, who held down the keystone bag for the freshmen last year, is slated for the same post on the varsity, while Thomas is the leading candidate for third base. Coach Fox will probably use Hoyt at shortstop during the absence of Wallace, but Alexander may be shifted to fill in at this vacancy for part of the games.

In the outfield, Thoms, a regular during the past two seasons, will be given some stiff competition by Bartlett, Foehl and Rose, who played in the garden for the yearling nine last spring. In addition to these men, Leber will make the trip as a

(Continued on Fourth Page)

I. A. C. To Hear Rappard

Dr. William E. Rappard, noted Swiss political scientist, and one of the most enthusiastically received lecturers at the Institute of Politics in 1926 and 1929, will lead a discussion on a subject of his own choosing at the April meeting of the International Affairs Club, Friday evening, April 18, according to Spencer '31, president. Dr. Rappard is particularly known for his work in the field of international co-operation, combining with his professorship at the University of Geneva, membership in the League of Nations Assembly as Swiss delegate, as well as membership on the permanent League Commission on Mandates. He is also a Director of the Post-Graduate Institute of International Studies. As one of the more prominent experts at the Versailles Peace Conference, comments Colonel E. M. House in his introduction to Professor Rappard's recent book *Uniting Europe*, "He had a background which peculiarly fitted him for these tasks; and he brought to the problems presented him for solution a rare equipment of long and painstaking scholarly training."

'Theatre' Date Changed

Since the date originally announced would coincide with Holy Week, the next performance of the *Little Theatre* will be given on Saturday, April 26, the second week after the spring vacation, instead of the first.

Harvard 'Dean's List', Successful for Seven Years, Provides Model for Experimental Plan at Williams

With seven years of successful operation to its credit, the Harvard "Dean's List" plan is revealed as the most outstanding experiment in undergraduate attendance privileges among the Big Three, as well as the foundation of the recently adopted Williams trial system, according to a survey made by *The Record* of lower class "cutting" regulations at Harvard, Princeton, and Yale. Encouraging results in the operation of the plan are particularly cited by Assistant Dean Langley C. Keyes, of Harvard, who notes that "men on the list almost never abuse the cutting privileges," and that the system has proved to offer advantages "held very highly by the undergraduates."

The Cambridge plan leads in seniority among the three universities. Hence, in discussing the "Dean's List" at Yale, Dean Clarence W. Mendell, while also declaring that "it has been abused in only three or four cases," pointed out to *The*

Record reporter that "since it has been in operation for only a little over a year, it is rather too early to say whether it has any distinct advantages or not." The Princeton system has been used for a somewhat longer period.

Princeton's list differs radically from the Yale and Harvard lists in forbidding unlimited cuts to freshmen under any circumstances, extending the cutting privileges to sophomores alone among the underclassmen. All three, however, differ from the Williams scheme in the inclusion of the right of the listed men to use their cutting privileges at the time of the regular recess periods. Otherwise, marked similarities were revealed by the inquiry. The Harvard plan, which is fairly typical, in this respect, includes on the "Dean's List" any student who has at the midyear or final examinations attained an average of "B" in four courses. These men are

(Continued on Third Page)

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DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN

About 450 years ago, an obscure Canon of the Cathedral of Frauenberg, Copernicus by name, dealt a terrific blow to man's ego with his heretical doctrine that the earth was nothing more than a microscopic speck in limitless space. Of course, the unfortunate man was immediately clapped into jail; but he had given science its great opportunity to develop, and for the next 400 years discoveries were made so fast that by 1880 the ultimate in scientific research seemed to have been reached. So sure were these scientists of their seventy-odd indestructible elements and their well-founded principles acting as nature's policemen to keep everything running true to form, that the riddle of the universe was apparently answered. Science was at a standstill.

Then, in 1893 with the discovery of radium, came the Renaissance. Two years later there was radioactivity to deal with. Then the quantum theory. Then Einstein's speculations, destroying with finality the eternal character of the atom and erasing the sharp distinctions between material, electrical, and ethereal phenomenon. And out of this maze of discoveries arose, slowly but inevitably, the astounding notion that man himself has the power to control many of the changes in this changing world. For the practical world of today, this is the message of science—every schoolboy knows the potentialities in harnessing atomic energy.

Along with Madame Curie, Einstein, Steinmetz, and Eddington, Dr. Robert A. Millikan is one of the great figures in this modern scientific movement. Beginning his graduate work in the year when Madame Curie published her experiments with radium, he has kept himself always abreast of the latest developments and, with his speculations upon the cosmic ray, has planted the very outposts of theoretical science. But Dr. Millikan has not made the error of allowing himself to become enveloped in a shroud of atoms and molecules and rays; he possesses a synthesis of knowledge beyond his own field—a rare quality in this age of specialization—and his work is interpreted always in terms of the latest theories of religion and philosophy. Not merely a physicist, not merely a scientist even, Dr. Millikan is expressive of the thought of the twentieth century.

The generosity of a donor who prefers to remain unknown has made it possible for Williams to hear Dr. Millikan explain some of the latest advances in our knowledge of the universe. Beyond its theoretical value, the subject has a practical importance beyond reckoning, an importance which will be brought home within the next decade. Most of us do not have even a nodding acquaintance with these matters; it only remains for us to demonstrate our preference either for enlightenment or abysmal blackness.

SHEEP IN WOLVES' CLOTHING

When *The Record*, one month ago, decided to satisfy its own curiosity by exploring the undergraduate mind in regard to its secret thoughts on prohibition, it did not foresee that the questionnaire habit would prove contagious for 14 other colleges. Certainly it could not foresee that Horace Taft, on the floor of the United States Senate, would dismiss Williams contemptuously as a "notoriously wet" college whose confessed vices should bar it from the list of respectable places for respectable sons.

Such, however, is typical of the general run of criticism leveled against the colleges. Whatever significance the undergraduate polls may possess in casting light upon the political issue is entirely submerged in the deluge of vindictives rained upon our collegiate, liquor-absorbing heads. And it is more than rumor that several applicants for admission to Williams have been withdrawn by their parents upon the assumption that our drinking habits would prove catching. Suppose we take the witness stand in our own defense.

In the first place, the fact that 66% of the Williams undergraduates confessed to alcoholic leanings, a figure which, by the way, compares favorably with Princeton's 79%, Harvard's 78%, Amherst's 73%, and Yale's 71% indicates by no means that the College atmosphere is responsible. The results of the Yale poll, whose figures may reasonably be carried over to Williams make clear that 65% of the drinkers indulged before entering college, some frequently, some occasionally. And this in direct violation to the strict preparatory school rules which list smoking as a cardinal sin, and drinking—the royal highroad to eternal damnation.

Further, the Yale poll indicated that well over 65% of the drinkers came from home environments where cocktails and highballs are the order of the day; these parents can hardly lay blame upon a college when they themselves have led the way. It may be said with truth that the boy who has not been taught already to drink will find little encouragement here toward alcoholic indulgence: Williams attaches no glory to gin bottles, nor do gin bottles attach any glory to Williams men. Conditions have been colorfully exaggerated; the College atmosphere is distinctly not wet.

And, after all, we are not nearly so bad as we paint ourselves. Prohibition, with its 2.75 constituting the forbidden fruit, has brought about a new conception of drinking. Twenty years ago, the man who consumed as much as a stein of beer a day was considered for all practical purposes a teetotaler. But today, upon the strength of a fortnightly trip northwards or an annual bottle of ale at fraternity banquets, we feel entitled to label ourselves drinkers without fear of arousing even a smile among our friends. In other words, from a more normal viewpoint, a large part of Williams' 66% "drinkers" are virtual abstainers; and certainly it must cause no few chuckles among reminiscent alumni to watch the gravity with which their sons confess to Baebic leanings.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

May I point out that your editorial of last week on hour tests was based on a misconception of the fundamental nature of hour tests, as used in the Honor System? When the Honor System was put into effect, by hour tests the advocates of the system meant a test involving a review of the whole course up to that point, not a test whose duration was an hour. The obvious purpose of limiting hour tests to two a semester was to eliminate frequent

protracted reviews. In the English 1-2 Honor Section which you mentioned specifically, as well as in History 5-6 and other courses, the tests cover only a period of two or three weeks' work and do not call for a long review. These "tests lasting an hour" which comprise a large part of your discussion do not fall under the classification of hour tests used in the Honor System.

David O. Waller '32

Editor's Note: From previous experience, we should say that the chief difference between an hour test covering three weeks' work and one covering six is that the former requires very specific and the latter fairly general knowledge, with a sort of Hobson's choice between them. If an hour test becomes legally hatched only
(Continued on Third Page)



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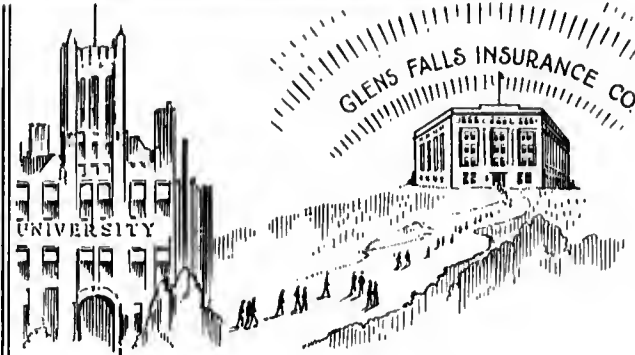
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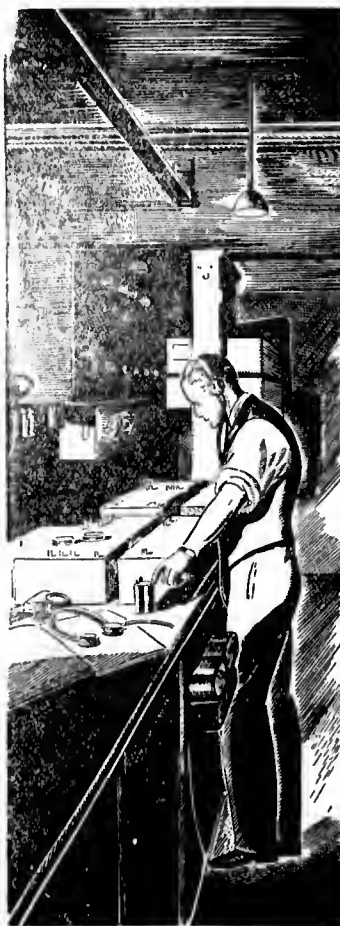
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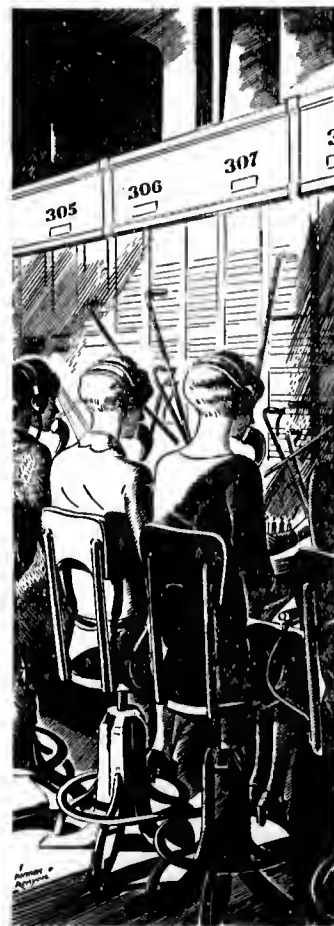
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PHI DELTA THETA IS VICTOR IN SWIMMING

Zeta Psi Takes Second Place; Beta Theta Pi Wins Volley Ball Championship

Bettering their previous record by two seconds, the Phi Delta Theta relay team won the interleague swimming championship last Tuesday afternoon in the fast time of two minutes and 53 seconds, while Zeta Psi placed second to win the championship of its league. In the finals of the volley ball tournament, Beta Theta Pi, League A champions, defeated Phi Delta Theta, champions of League B by virtue of defeats over Delta Phi and Delta Upsilon, with the score of 2-0 to win the interleague title.

Only three teams competed in the finals of the swimming, Psi Upsilon defaulting, while the Commons Club took second place in its league. In the volley ball matches held last week on Friday in League B, Alpha Delta Phi defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-1; Delta Psi defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-0; Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Phi, 2-0, and Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Psi Upsilon, 2-0. On Monday, in League A, Beta Theta Pi defeated Chi Psi by default; Commons Club defeated D.K.E., 2-0, and in League B, Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-0, while Alpha Delta Phi defeated Psi Upsilon, 2-0.

Taconic Golf Course to Be Ready After Vacation

A new ninth hole and a lengthened first hole are the result of recent improvements on the Taconic Golf Course, of which part has been in use for several days, and which will be entirely ready by the end of vacation. The full length of the course has been thus increased by about 200 yards, although some of this will be taken off again when the clubhouse is finally moved to its proposed location.

Located along the Green River Road, the new ninth hole is a midiron shot of about 180 yards, with the green in a deep hollow out of sight from the tee; and the first hole has been increased from 325 to 460 yards by combining it with the old short second hole. The greens have weathered the winter well, and the whole course is in excellent condition, according to "Dick" Baxter, professional at the club. Membership in the club is available to undergraduates at the usual cost of \$22 for the spring term.

A complete line of new stock, consisting chiefly of matched sets, is on display at the clubhouse.

Harvard 'Dean's List' Successful for Seven Years

(Continued from First Page)

trusted with greater responsibility in the matter of attendance, "so far as it does not interfere with the collective interests of the classes to which they belong;" and entrance into certain advanced courses is also largely restricted to men of this scholastic standing.

A notable feature in the history of the Harvard plan is the part played by the student government authorities in its initiation. "The primary reason for such a thing as the 'Dean's List,'" Mr. Keyes points out, "is encouragement of scholarship, and to give merited reward to men who have indicated that they have ability to conduct their college work in a highly satisfactory manner." On this basis, the foundation of the Harvard plan was laid in 1921, when the Student Council investigated the problem of scholastic ratings, and six ranking groups were established. Two years later, the "Dean's List" was adopted to include the men in the first two scholastic divisions.

Chapel Notice

The attention of the Dean's Office has been called to the excessive degree of tardiness at Sunday morning Chapel. Hereafter all monitors will be directed to report as absent anyone who arrives at that service after the first chant has been sung and the responsive readings from the Psalter begun. Any student who arrives after the choir begins to file in and before the reading of the Psalter begins, will be reported as tardy and will be charged therefor with one absence from daily chapel.

Paul Birdsall,
Acting Dean

The Student Council wishes to impress upon the undergraduates the fact that they are expected to remain in their pews until the choir, guests, and faculty have left.

The Student Council

Big Brother Banquet

Plans Are Complete

(Continued from First Page)

the Musical Clubs Odet before the main program of the evening begins.

The Committee urges as many students as possible to buy tickets to the affair, for each boy must have an escort. A delay may make it necessary to leave out some of the members of the surrounding boy's clubs. Committee members will be assigned to each house in the near future in order to facilitate the convenient sale of tickets throughout the College.

Communication

(Continued from Second Page.)

after an incubation period of four weeks or more, however, are we to assume that Mr. Walter would be pleased to find himself on Wednesday, March 26, with one hour test covering three weeks' work and two covering a more protracted period?

The fact, and the chief point, of the editorial in question was that approximately nine hour tests a day are being pumped into the student body from March 17 to April 4. And we hasten to add that it did not include in that figure any courses, such as History 6, giving weekly or bi-weekly quizzes. Also that it specifically stated so.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

The closing sentence in THE RECORD's report of my talk on Religion on March 30 strikes me as somewhat misleading. I did not say that "there is no room for Christ in the world of today, but with the future development of man there will be." My exact words were these: "We are told that when Jesus was born his mother 'laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.' So it has ever been since, and so it is likely to be for many centuries to come. 'No room for Him in the inn' of ecclesiastical pomp and pride; 'no room for Him in the

inn' of politics and high finance. But he is alive, and ever more alive, in the 'manger', in quiet, unpretentious lives, in whom alone lies the hope of the coming of the Kingdom."

Henry D. Wild

WALDEN

Week of April 7th

Evening Shows Only

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at 7.15 and 9.00

No Pictures Monday
Wednesday and Friday

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

Ann Harding in "Paris Bound", a glorious dream of love crushed by matrimony. All music—all sound—all dialogue. Pathe All Talking Comedy and Crazy Kat Cartoon.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

George Jessel in an all talking Movietone Drama, "Love, Live and Laugh." A powerful drama of New York and sunny Italy crowded with heart-tugging scenes and colorful backgrounds. All talking, all singing. Cast includes Lila Lee and David Rollins. Mack Sennett All Talking Comedy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

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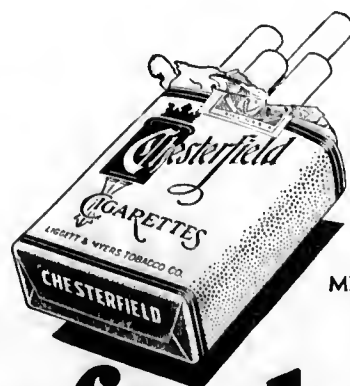
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Baseball Team to

Train at Princeton

(Continued from First Page)

substitute pitcher and outfielder, and Wood as an understudy to Captain Alexander. Manager Letchworth will have charge of the team on the trip, and Coach Fox will be assisted by Coach Charley Caldwell during the training session.

The teams which the Williams nine will encounter after its return from Princeton are as follows:

April 17	Clark at Williamstown
April 19	R. P. I. at Williamstown
April 24	Middlebury at Williamstown
April 26	Brown at Williamstown
April 30	M. A. C. at Williamstown
May 3	St. Stephen's at Williamstown
May 8	Amherst at Amherst
May 9	Trinity at Hartford
May 10	Wesleyan at Middletown
May 14	Boston U. at Williamstown
May 17	Wesleyan at Williamstown
May 21	Union at Williamstown
May 24	Englewood Field Club (tentative) at Williamstown
May 30	Amherst at Williamstown
May 31	Columbia at Williamstown
June 14	C. A. C. at Williamstown

Dr. Chapman Reviews

Final Number of 'Lit'

(Continued from First Page)

and the inexperienced seems to be almost irresistible.

Of the three stories of the lower classes, Mr. Davis's *An Hour and a Half* is unquestionably the best. Both in characterization and in plot it has much to recommend it. Mrs. Peters, the household drudge, is drawn to the life, and her children are genuine pests who add to the burden of her existence. One feels, however, that poetic justice is wanting in this story; the tragedy is almost too tragic. O. Henry, who could handle skillfully a situation like this one, would have left some hope that time might correct Mr. Peter's terrible mistake, but \$5,000 was the savings of half a lifetime, and could hardly have been collected again.

From these stories it is a pleasure to turn to Mr. Erskine's *Week-end*, a delightful bit of college life presumably laid on our own campus. A blind date, a mad midnight ride, and the final solution are all worked out with a certainty of touch not often found in undergraduate writers. Through all runs a thread of humor that should recommend this story to many readers. More fiction of this type would assure the new *Quarterly* a rapidly growing circulation.

Before leaving the prose, a word must be said for Mr. Lakin's review of Warwick Deeping's *Exile*. The reviewer writes a vigorous, clear style, and shows a nice appreciation of Mr. Deeping's strength as well as weakness.

The poetry is about as varied in mood as the prose. Mr. Erskine tries his hand at the serious and the gay, but in poetry, as in prose, shows the lighter mood to be best suited to him. Mr. Sillery, in publishing three sonnets, turns from free verse to a stanza that he finds more difficult. False rhymes and irregular lines mar the smoothness of the poems. More work would no doubt have removed such rhymes as *words and swords, here and were, min-arets and cats*. But these are not serious defects and do not wholly spoil the effect of some very nice imagery.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Williams Record published semi-weekly at Pittsfield, Mass., for April 1, 1930, State of Massachusetts, County of Berkshire.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wm. C. Root, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Williams Record and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Eagle Pte. and Bldg. Co., Wm. C. Root, President, Pittsfield, Mass.; Editor, Thomas E. Jenks, Williamstown, Mass.; Managing Editor, Thorn Pendleton, Williamstown, Mass.; Business Manager, Barton Evans, Williamstown, Mass.

2. That the owner is: The Students of Williams College.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.

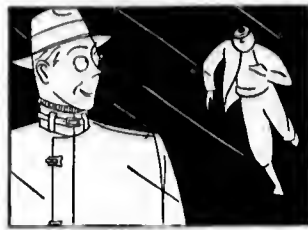
4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which the stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as is stated by him.

Eagle Printing and Binding Co., William C. Root, President
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April, 1930, Dennis J. Haydon, Notary Public
My commission expires, Jan. 21, 1932

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SCIENTIFIC VIEW OF MODERN LIFE INTERPRETED BY DR. R. A. MILLIKAN

Sees Science and Religion Fusing
Together in Leading World
of the Future

REVEALS GLIMPSE OF FUTURE

Discoverer of Cosmic Ray Touches
Problem of World's Origin
and Destiny

Predicting a world of the future in which science and religion will go hand in hand as rulers of the nations, not as separate entities, but as the two parts of a greater whole, Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan addressed a large audience in Chapin Hall last Tuesday evening in the first of a series of two lectures, taking as his subject, "Religion in the World of Science." Dr. Millikan, speaking under the auspices of the Science Club, and Philosophical Union, pointed out that Science has contributed fire, the burden bearer for mankind, in addition to the theory of evolution applicable to every physical and spiritual movement in the universe, while Religion has contributed the ethical theory of altruism. These two all-important contributions have in the past, and will in the future, fuse together in drawing the upward curve on the graph of progress to form a new world in which Religion and Science are one.

Dr. Millikan characterized fire as the greatest contribution of Science, and traced the development of knowledge of the uses of fire as a labor saver through the ages of stone, bronze, iron and steel. In the future, he asserted, when the existing supply of fuel is exhausted, some scientist will have "captured the sun," and having harnessed its energy, will transfer the world's drudgery to the "sun's back." But to accomplish this end, the peoples of the world "must forget themselves, and look to the common good, even though such a course is in direct opposition to their animal feelings."

"When the use of fire was discovered, the age of the brute was gone, and the age of man was found," said Dr. Millikan. From the time of this discovery man has steadily brought about the advances of civilization, and as "new uses of fire opened new fields all through history," so "the future depends upon what man does with fire." "To the classic mind there were only four things concerned with the physical world—earth, fire, air, and water. And then came Einstein, who put everything into fire. Our job is to see to it that the radiant heat from the sun is used to its fullest extent to make the world a better place in which to live."

"The signposts of the past indicate what may come in the future," he continued, "and I see the method of the drawing of this curve of progress in the light of its drawing, the draftsman, and our opportunities and responsibilities." It was not until man accidentally discovered the various uses of fire that he realized its importance. And even then he was unable to guess the secret of the equivalence of heat and work, because such guessing requires a 'background,' and a group of concepts. And how science arrived at its modern concepts is, in my opinion, the most interesting, the most inspiring story in all world history. Because Science has made such remarkable advances, today the world is looking to it for guidance in all phases of its daily life."

While everyone will have a part in solving the problems of the future, Dr. Millikan predicted that two groups—the physical scientists and engineers, and the biologists and educators—will play the leading roles. An uncontrolled increase in population will present new problems for the biologist, and the harnessing of the sun will be the work of the scientist, while the technical aspects of both problems and others that may arise can be solved through the leisure that will result in having the drudgery of the world transferred to the "sun's back." But, he said, the men who will solve these problems, and be the leaders of the industrial world, will be scientifically trained.

Dr. Millikan next turned to religion, characterizing it as the basis of modern civilization, and pointed out that its greatest contribution to mankind is the Golden Rule. This latter he described as the tenet that one's happiness is found by forgetting one's self for the common good

MISCHA ELMAN TO PLAY HERE APRIL 27

Distinguished Russian Violinist Will
Come to Chapin in Last
of Thompson Series

HAS RECEIVED ACCLAIM IN EUROPEAN CAPITALS

Virtuoso's Mastery of Technique
and Touch Has Gained Him
World-wide Fame

Concluding the 1929-1930 series of Thompson Concerts, which met with unqualified success in the first year of their existence, Mischa Elman, renowned Russo-American violinist, will give a recital on Sunday afternoon, April 27, in Chapin Hall. Mr. Elman, who has won acclaim in fifteen countries and has appeared before kings and princes of Europe, will come to Williamsstown under the auspices of the Undergraduate Committee, which sponsored the Williams concerts of Harold Bauer, Lawrence Tibbett and the Cleveland Orchestra.

The brilliant violinist, who was a well-known boy prodigy for years before he became the great matured artist he now is, first played before royalty in 1905, when, at the age of 15, he was commanded to appear before King Edward VII and Alfonso XIII of Spain at Buckingham Palace. Since that time, the musical audiences of two continents have greeted his performances with enthusiasm and acclaim, and today the name of Elman is ranked very near the top of master violinists.

Before his superb artistry electrified the critical audiences of Petrograd, Berlin, Vienna, London and Paris, violinists always shared the program with singers or other instrumentalists, or appeared as soloists with an orchestra. A solid evening of violin playing was unknown in the concert traditions of those days, and Elman was the first to keep an audience

—"an altruistic belief that is contrary to the animal in us." The finest, most consistent, most sincere advocate of this belief, Dr. Millikan stated, was Jesus of Nazareth. Following such a view, he said that "my conception of the essentials of religion consists of two things: the inspiration of man with Christ-like, altruistic ideals, and the inspiration of man to do more than think about his own duty, in other words, to develop consciences, ideals, and inspirations in man."

Of all the obvious facts regarding the western civilization, he continued, there is

TELLS STORY OF COSMIC RAY

'Recent Advances in Knowledge of
Universe' Is Second Text

Involving, through his implications, practically an exposure of the origin and destiny of the physical universe, Dr. Millikan gave his second lecture Wednesday afternoon in Jesup Hall on the subject, "Some Recent Advances in our Knowledge of the Universe about Us." The tremendous question of the future, although unanswerable, is, he pointed out, not quite as formidable as might be supposed in the light of ten major discoveries of the last century, the explanation of which formed the body of the lecture.

In fact, the action of the cosmic ray, Dr. Millikan's own discovery, may indicate that in inter-galactic space there is at work a constant creative force to balance the corresponding dissipation of heat energy taking place around us. In other words, the Creation may be an every-day affair. "Obviously," said Dr. Millikan, "if the universe is running down, somebody must have started it. He was the *deus ex machina* of medieval theology. But if it is not running down, the Creator assumes a different aspect." Science cannot tell whether energy is being lost faster than it is being restored, but one thing seems possible, that the "Creator is still on the job."

(Continued on Fifth Page)

NINE GAINS 5-2 WIN OVER CLARK IN RAIN

Game Called in Fifth as Rain Halts
Contest Decided by Rally in
Third Inning

BRIGHT STRIKES OUT SEVEN

Extra-base Hits by Alexander and
Smith Are Batting Features
in Drab Contest

In the first home game of the season, Williams gained a 5 to 2 victory over Clark University Thursday afternoon in a game played on Weston Field under heavy skies and called in the fifth inning after frequent showers had so wet the field as to make further play impractical. A triple by Captain Alexander, followed by Smith's double and a single by Bright, sent three runs across the plate in the third inning to clinch the game for the Purple.

Bright took the mound for Williams and passed the first man to face him. Dolan drove in the first run of the game a second later when he connected with one of Bright's offerings for a two-base hit to left field. Taking a decided brace, Bright settled down and struck out the next three batters.

Adams started in the box for the visitors and after retiring Thoms via the strikeout route, passing Rose and Leber, gave way to Moran, a left-hander. Moran was bothered by wildness, passing Alexander and Foehl to force in a run. Smith grounded to the shortstop and was safe at first on Matson's error, Leber scoring on the play. The side was retired when Thomas fled out.

In the second inning Bright gave but one hit. After two men had struck out, the inning ended in an infield out, Thomas to Alexander. Moran was pitting a steadier brand of ball in the second inning

(Continued on Third Page)

WILLIAMS BASEBALL TEAM TO MEET R. P. I.

Troy Nine Is Expected To Furnish
Strong Opposition in Second
Home Contest

With the profitable Princeton and Clark contests behind it, and with added experience gained from a week of strenuous practice under Coach Fox, the Purple baseball team will face R. P. I. at 2.30 this afternoon on Weston Field in the second home game of the 1930 season. The lineup for Williams will probably be the same as that which started the Clark encounter, except that Winston is slated to start in the box, while Coach Graham will count on several veteran infielders and an exceptional pitching staff to annex the game for the Engineers.

During the past week, batting practice has been continually stressed in the daily sessions, for it was this department that was especially weak in the past two years. Captain Alexander, Bartlett, Foehl, and Rose, all of whom hit over .350 in the Princeton series, have maintained their pace and make up the heavy artillery of the nine, but they must be at their best

(Continued on Fifth Page)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

8.00 p. m.—International Affairs Club. Dr. W. E. Rappard will speak on "What Next in International Relations?" Jesup Hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. R. P. I. Weston Field.
6.30 p. m.—W. O. C. Banquet. Williams Inn.
8.00 p. m.—W. O. C. presents Bradford Washburn in an illustrated lecture, "Alpine Mountaineering." Jesup Hall.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

10.35 a. m.—Chapel Service. President A. W. Beaven of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School of Rochester, N. Y., will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, APRIL 21

7.30 p. m.—The Forum presents Count Felix von Luckner. Chapin Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

6.00 p. m.—W. C. A. Big Brother Banquet. Williams High School Cafeteria.

INSTITUTE OF POLITICS ISSUES PROGRAM FOR COMING SESSION

Tenth Annual Gathering Will Be Devoted to Discussion of
'World Political Stabilization' in Effort to Stimulate
International Good Will

VON LUCKNER WILL TALK HERE SUNDAY

'Sea Devil' Will Relate World War
Exploits Tomorrow Evening
in Chapin Hall

GERMAN HERO BECAME FAMOUS FOR CHIVALRY

Captained Commerce Raider Which
Menaced All Allied Shipping
In Southern Seas

Having won the enthusiasm of a long series of American lecture audiences with the gallantry and color of personality which made his command of the German commerce raider *Seeadler* the most picturesque chapter in World War naval history, Count Felix von Luckner, "The Sea Devil"



COUNT FELIX VON LUCKNER
Daring World War Naval Figure Who
Speaks Here Tomorrow

will be presented by the Williams Forum Monday evening, April 21 at 7.30 p. m. in Chapin Hall in a relation of some of his exploits in harassing Allied shipping throughout 1916 and 1917. Famed as buccaneer and gentleman, Count Luckner ran the triple blockade in his antiquated "mystery" ship, sank 500,000 tons of ships without killing a man, and won the admiration of his foes equally for his daring and his humanitarian ideals.

The youth of the German naval hero makes as vivid a tale as his later years.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

TO BEGIN ON JULY 31

Men Distinguished in World Affairs
To Conduct Conferences and
Lecture Courses

The tenth annual session of the Institute of Politics, opening on July 31 and continuing until August 28, will bring to Williamsstown a number of distinguished foreigners and eminent leaders in world affairs who will direct the members on the study of a group of current international problems broadly described by the phrase "World Political Stabilization." The small round-table method of discussion, supplemented by general conferences and lecture courses, will again be employed in the program which this year emphasizes limitation of armaments and political questions lying back of the technical problems of the London conference, the intervention of the United States in the affairs of the Caribbean, Great Britain's troubles in India, problems of the Far East, and the political aspects of aerial navigation.

In reference to the forthcoming session, Dr. Garfield said: "In the deepest recesses of the public mind in this country and in Europe is the unanswered question as to the way of peace in the world. Where is it to be found? In what vehicle are we to travel? In Geneva and the League of Nations, in the Pact of Paris, with its universal outlawry of war as a national policy, in the Locarno Pact, with its limited guarantee, or in a possible London Pact, with the reduction or limitation of naval armaments?"

"In the foreground of the world's thinking, there are all sorts of perplexing problems, some political, some economic and financial, some military, some social, some legal. Nationalistic ambitions and interests are the media through which the various states view these problems. Among these problems are the following: to ourselves, the Caribbean area presents the question of interference with small and backward states. To the English, the independence movements in India and Egypt menace stability. To the Germans, the financial obligations of the Young Plan are a disturbing element. To the Russians, their relations with the rest of the world depend upon the successful outcome of their experiment with communism."

"To the French, rich and prosperous as they are, the question of security seems perennial. To the Italians, the problem is to find the reasonable ultimate destiny at which to aim. To the Chinese and the Japanese, the ownership of Manchuria is the bone of contention. To all alike, but with varying degrees of pressure, the question of markets and outlay for surplus population and the political questions

(Continued on Fifth Page)

'The Humanities as Given in the Liberal Education Are Fundamentals, Even for Science,' Says Millikan

"A knowledge of the humanities—an idea of how the world got to be the way it is—is fundamental if we are going to make an intelligent appraisal of the world of science," remarked Dr. R. A. Millikan to a Record reporter last Wednesday morning. "Our Institute in Pasadena is essentially a school of science, but we demand four years of study in history and literature from every man even though I don't know of another institution of its kind with such a requirement."

Busy since before breakfast with one engagement after another, Dr. Millikan seemed more like a prominent corporation head than a college professor as he found a few minutes sandwiched between an interview with a Wesleyan professor and a luncheon engagement to talk about his educational theories. Speaking from the point of view of a real humanist as well as that of a pre-eminent scientist, he drew upon his experience as managing executive of the California Institute of Technology, one of America's foremost scientific institutions, in affirming his essential belief in the liberal arts as taught at Williams.

"I am a strong believer in the fundamentals behind our civilization. Our course at Pasadena stresses two things—the sciences, and history taken in its broader sense. By that I mean the history of human thought as we find it in such studies as philosophy, literature, and economics as well as in history as we usually understand it."

In answer to the point so often raised that the ordinary liberal arts education, representing as it does more or less of a retreat from the dynamics of ordinary life, is apt to be a hindrance, Dr. Millikan scowled a trifle before replying. "A college of the sort that Williams is doesn't need to carry anybody out of touch with things. There are certain contacts to be made and certain things to be done that are possible only in something more than a vocational school. It may happen in an unusual case that a man can educate himself, but the job of earning a living or of learning to earn a living necessarily takes energy. Most people can't do both. It is natural for a man to feel that he is losing

(Continued on Sixth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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Newspaper Association

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News Editor This Issue—Robert C. Husband, Jr.

Vol. 44 April 19, 1930 No. 6

TRIAL FOR VAGABONDS

There are now vagabonds on the campuses of seven colleges. Thirty-two thousand students are enrolled in the vagabonding army. The idea originated at Harvard, which proves conclusively that it has nothing to do with riding freight-car rails or affecting ragged clothes and a beard; it flourishes in respectable surroundings such as Princeton and Smith; it has even penetrated westward into the mass-production of Southern California. And it is our impression that 32,000 students, like fifty million Frenchmen, have the right idea.

If vagabonding meant the perpetuation of the ancient art of loafing, at which college students have excelled for many generations, it would be no news for spring weather. On the contrary, it is a term coined at its inception four years ago to connote the art of keeping busy in spare time. Definitely, it means that you may attend any course in the curriculum besides the ones required of you; occasionally, if you prefer it that way, or permanently, if you insist. There is no compulsion attached to the plan; neither is there any prize package in the form of a scholastic bonus. You are simply privileged to drop in casually on any one of Williams' hundred courses; if you are free, you may listen to anything you want to hear on the campus at any hour.

Of course, it has always been tacitly understood that there is no objection to sitting in on a class, if one so desires. That with few exceptions no one has ever done so in the past is probably traceable to a general ignorance of what lectures are taking place at any specified time, and a natural hesitation about asking a professor whether he intends to make the lecture interesting. That will be THE RECORD's part in the vagabonding campaign. Beginning some time within the next week, the time and place of appropriate lectures will be indicated in the columns of THE RECORD each week. For the balance of the spring term the plan will be on trial. If experience justifies expectation, the notices will continue indefinitely as a policy of the paper.

The fascination of vagabonding lies in its "as you like it" principle; the idea of doing something you don't have to do, merely because it interests you. The 1930 model vagabond does not subscribe to the average prejudice that a college education consists of five courses, to be taken in strong doses three times a week, until a natural college death ensues at commencement time. Somewhere on the campus each day a lecture is going on that is fully as interesting as anything the Forum may present on Sunday night. The vagabond proposes to find it, and to enjoy it without digesting it and ejecting it again on an examination paper. If he likes Odegaridisms, he may get his fill of them before the time to talk of sheepskins has arrived; if he wishes to learn about the new planet, he may hear Professor Milham; if he wants to know the psychological approach to Lord Byron, there is Dr. Roberts' class.

At the same time, vagabonding opens the way for the only clear and accurate appraisal of electives for the coming year. True, you may always consult a student who has taken the course, and discover from an A man that the course is one of the best things Williams has to offer, or from an E man that the course is insufferable and the professor a bore—or you may try vagabonding and find out at first hand during the last few weeks exactly what you need to know.

Vagabonding really comes down to a faith in intellectual curiosity. THE RECORD has not proceeded entirely on faith and charity, however. About one-eighth of the college body was sounded by the usual irritating questionnaire method. The questionnaire may prove nothing except that the questionees were too obliging to damn the survey. Or the overwhelming majority vote for intellectual curiosity may be significant, as we assume at present. 87 out of 92 professed an interest in attending lectures not on their schedules; 76 were enthusiastic enough to subscribe to two or three lectures a week, if THE RECORD would provide adequate notices. And on that we rest our case.

Seven colleges rise to protest the pessimistic opinion that college men cannot be induced to enter a classroom that does not include a seating list and a cut-sheet. Hamilton, a college of somewhat similar size and tastes, wires, "Faculty and students agree plan a success and recommend it to any college with intellectual and interested group of students, however small." One hundred students profess some measure of both intellect and interest. Will the major seven-eighths of the college body confirm a decision to join the vagabonding army?

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

POSTAL DEBATING

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

In your rebuttal to my recent communication I noticed that you still failed to see the not very subtle distinction between length of preparation for a test and duration of writing the test. The Honor Sys-

tem intends to shorten the former, and not to quibble about five or ten minutes of the latter.

In my limited experience with hour tests I have found that to prepare for a test covering six weeks' work I have had to review just twice as many facts as for one covering three weeks' work. That I shall be required to write on a smaller proportion of the facts in the first case is immaterial—I have to review them as intensively as for a test covering the shorter period.

Of course, this is speaking only from a limited experience. Perhaps upperclass-

(Continued on Fourth Page)



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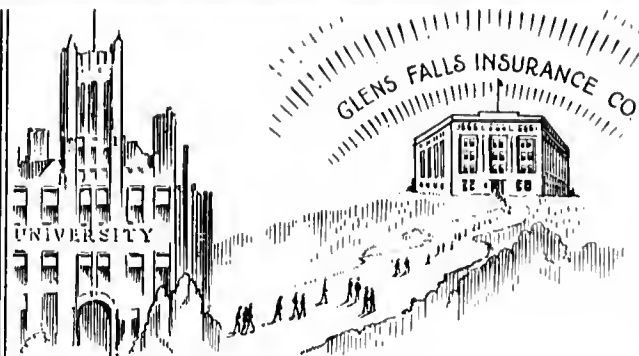
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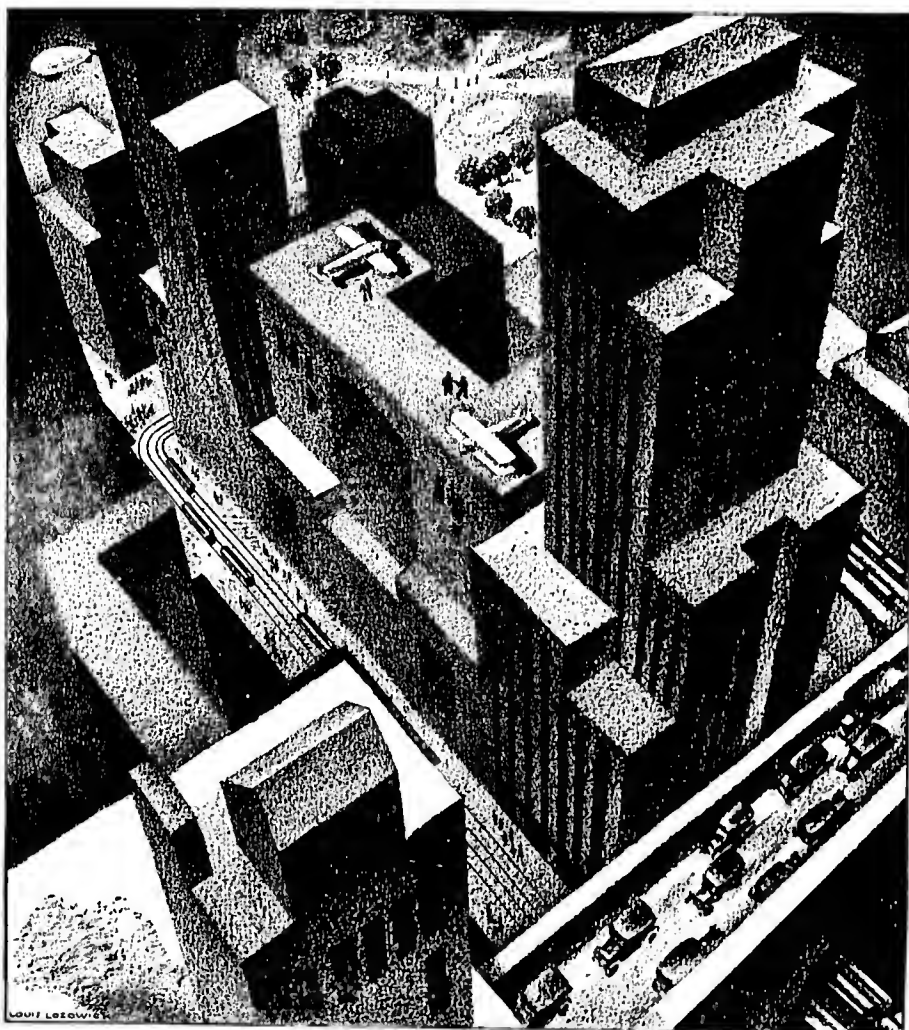
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Over Clark in Rain
(Continued from First Page)

and Williams was retired after four men batted. Bright was safe at first on an error by Dolan and took second base on a balk. Thoms and Rose were retired on pop flies to the infield to end the inning.

In the third inning Meleski took first on Forbe's bad throw to Alexander. Dolan fouled out to Smith and Meleski came home when Haddad drove the ball far into the center field. Haddad pulled up at second base but was called out for failure to touch first. Bright walked Pitkin and he stole second base when Smith's throw was high. Matson grounded out to Bright to end the inning.

In the third inning the Purple batsmen landed on Moran for three hits and received two free passes for a total of three runs. After Leber had fanned, Alexander drove the ball into right field for three bases. He crossed the plate on Foehl's sacrifice fly to right field. Smith doubled and Thomas and Forbes walked to fill the bases. A single by Bright sent Smith and Thomas in. Thoms popped up to the third baseman to end the inning.

Bright retired the side in order when Clark took their turn at bat in the fourth. Williams threatened to score again in her half after Rose and Fowle, who was batting for Leber, had singled. With one out Rose was tagged out at the plate when Foehl missed the ball in an attempted squeeze play. Foehl struck out and the inning was over.

Clark came to bat in the fifth and after Moran and Meleski had been passed, Dolan struck out. Smith made a pretty peg to Alexander at first base and Meleski was caught off to complete a double play. Haddad reached first base on Thomas' error and Meleski advanced to third on the misplay. Bright was wild and Pitkin walked. Napping at third base, Meleski was tagged out on a throw from Smith, as the game ended.

WILLIAMS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Thoms, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Rose, cf.	2	2	1	0	1	0
Leber, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Fowle, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Alexander, lb.	2	1	1	5	0	0
Foehl, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, c.	2	0	1	9	1	0
Thomas, 3b.	1	1	0	1	2	1
Forbes, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bright, p.	2	0	1	0	3	0
Winston.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	5	15	8	2

CLARK

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Meleski, 3b.	1	2	0	2	1	0
Dolan, ss.	3	0	1	1	1	1
Haddad, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pitkin, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Higginbottom, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Matson, lb.	2	0	1	2	0	1
Sullivan, c.	2	0	0	5	0	0
Adams, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moran, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	2	2	12	3	2

CLARK..... 1 0 1 0 0-2
WILLIAMS..... 2 0 3 0 x-5

Two-base hits—Dolan, Smith. Three-base hit—Alexander. Sacrifice hit—Foehl. Stolen bases—Pitkin, Leber. Double play

Little Theatre

Owing to the unexpected ineligibility of two of the members of the cast, the Little Theatre will postpone its production of *The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife* and *How He Lied to Her Husband* until Friday, May 2. The two substitutions are Bilder and Hall '33 taking the parts of *Adam Tince* and *Giles Boisecourtier*, respectively. Due to this forced postponement and the approach of examinations, the Executive Committee decided that the forthcoming bill would be the last of the season.

—Smith to Thomas to Smith. Left on bases—Clark 4, Williams 6. Hits off Adams 0 in 0 innings, off Moran 5 in 4 innings. Struck out by Adams 1, by Moran 2, by Bright 7. Base on balls—off Adams 1, off Moran 4, off Bright 5. Hit by pitcher by Adams (Leber). Balk—Moran. Umpires—Whalen and Burns. Time: 1 hr. 20 mins.

Revolutionary Number of
'Cow' Will Appear Monday

Radically changed in several important respects, the first issue of the *Purple Cow* to be published under the new board will appear on next Monday or Tuesday. It is called the "Revolutionary Number," more out of respect to the numerous innovations which will mark a strong contrast to the *Cow* of the past, than to any pronounced Russian tendencies.

The material and pictures are not particularly relevant to revolutions, as the elaborate and striking cover design by Sisley '31 suggests, but rather to the general composition, arrangement and satirical trend of the humor. It is more "New Yorker-ish" in tone, somewhat ironical, and the contributions in general are more *apropos* Williams and vicinity.

Regular pages and columns which make their first appearance in this issue will be carried on each month in the future as a regular feature. A larger issue, more pictures, different type, and the innovation of three columns instead of two will be the most noticeable changes. The first three pages of this and subsequent issues will be related to local events in the style of the *New Yorker*. Hall '33 is the chief art contributor, while the literary material includes skits by the regular board members and several others.

Modern Life Interpreted
by Dr. R. A. Millikan
(Continued from First Page)

the one indispensable element that it centers about the teachings of Christ, the essence of religion. Should the influence of religion be eliminated from the world's democracy, it "would soon rot, and not long endure," for the future needs the essentials of religion more than the past. The group idea of the future would be incapable of development without this altruistic ideal in life, which will tend to influence all to work for the common good under the leadership of the scientists. "Religion has gone through an amazing evolution," he claimed, "having been freed from the shackles of central authority and the curse of superstition, and is coming nearer and nearer to the essentials of Jesus's teachings. The method of progress is the method of evolution, not revolution."

The idea that the universe "is not a being of caprice and whim, but a God who rules through law and order" is the contribution of the scientists, and, as well, the principle which has inspired them in their work. "The present day God is a God of law and order," he concluded, "and the new duty of the world is to know law and order, and to get in harmony with it."

Big Brother Banquet

The annual Big Brother Banquet, given under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association, will be held in the cafeteria of the Williams-town High School on the evening of Tuesday, April 22. On the program will be Hoyt '30, who will speak on College organizations, Park '30, who will tell of the work of the W. C. A., and van der Bogert '30, chairman of the Boys' Work Committee. Speakers in behalf of the boys will be Jerry Cole and Thomas McMahon, while Dr. Twichell will give the invocation. Entertainment will be furnished by the *Purple Knights* and the Glee Club octet. The Committee urges as many students as possible to buy tickets to the affair, for every boy must have a "big brother."

WALDEN

Week of April 21st

Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.00 p. m.
Program Subject to Change at Discretion
of Management

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
APRIL 21-22

"Sunny Side Up". All singing, talking and dancing triumph with Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Frank Richardson, Marjorie White, Sharon Lyon and El Brendel. Fox Movietone News. 3 Complete Shows Monday at 2.15, 7.00 and 9.00. Tuesday Evening Shows only at 7.00 and 9.00. Afternoon Show will be omitted Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

"The Isle of Lost Ships," featuring Virginia Valli, Jason Roberts and Noah Beery. All talking Vitaphone attraction. Pathe All Talking Comedy, "Beach Babies."

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

"Seven Faces," an all talking Movietone with Paul Muni, who plays 7 Characters and Marguerite Churchill. Silly Symphony and Pathe Audio Review.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Mae Murray in "Peacock Alley," all talking, singing, dancing. Mae Murray's Talkie Debut. Dances in color. Charlie Chase all talking comedy and color tone revue, "A Night in a Shooting Gallery."

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

"Hide Out," with James Murray and Kathryn Crawford, all talking, smashing drama of a College Racketeer. Universal all talking comedy, "Traffic Troubles." Sound Fables and Fox Movietone News.

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THE PRESS BOX

It was apparent, as soon as President Hoover announced the appointment of Judge John F. Parker of North Carolina to the Supreme Court, that he had chosen an undistinguished candidate for political reasons, although really fine jurists were available. A Republican appointment in a border state helps the party machinery, whether or not it strengthens the court. The protest of the American Federation of Labor against Judge Parker because he affirmed the drastic Red Jacket injunction against the United Mine Workers makes it clear, in addition, that Mr. Hoover completely ignored the warning provided by the opposition to the appointment of Mr. Hughes. If a man of Chief Justice Hughes' distinction is open to objection because of the tendency of his legal philosophy and associations, what possible wisdom is there in the choice of a man who has put his seal on one of the most reactionary practices of the American courts—one which has been questioned by noted conservative lawyers themselves.

Research students interested in the censorship disease of Boston and Massachusetts should find valuable data in the recent debate and vote on a free-speech bill in the House of Representatives on Beacon Hill. The bill, in the form of an amendment to the general laws governing the state's public parks, proposes that a certain part of Boston Common and of other parks in other cities throughout the Commonwealth be designated as places where "no permit or license shall be required as a prerequisite to the making of any form of speech or address." The fight for it on the floor of the House was led by Representative Joseph Finnegan of Boston, an able young Irish Catholic, who cited Hyde Park in London as an example of what Boston Common should be. He was vigorously supported by other members of the Legal Affairs Committee. John P. Connolly of Boston read the section from the United States Constitution guaranteeing free speech and said that Massachusetts should no longer be content to be "the laughing stock of the world."

If the naval conference has made any progress during the past week, it has not been discernible to the naked eye. Britain's unwillingness to give France a definite guarantee of security, the French insistence on a huge naval building program, and Italy's demand for a theoretical parity with France even though she could not build the ships to make that parity a reality—all of these factors have conspired to diminish the hope of any effective achievement on a big scale.

Once more has a Hanna come to the fore. Daughter of Mark the Master of McKinley, widow of Medill, scion of the House of McCormick, Madam Ruth recently defeated Senator Dineen for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Illinois. Her opponent on the Democratic side will be James Hamilton Lewis, immaculate ex-solon of sartorial renown. Respectful repartee should characterize the ensuing campaign.

Infirmity Patients

A. D. Clark and McAllister '30, and Gregg '31 are at present the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Dr. Rappard To Speak

Friday, April 18—The third meeting of the *International Affairs Club* will be held tonight in Jesup Hall at 8.00 p. m. with Dr. W. E. Rappard, well known Swiss political scientist and lecturer, leading the discussion. Dr. Rappard, who has attended the Institute of Politics for the last two years, will speak on, "What Next in International Affairs?"

Communications

(Continued from Second Page.)

men have to review for hour tests only as much as for a bi-weekly or tri-weekly quiz. Incidentally, may I suggest that the communication column should not be run as a postal debate? If the editorials are valid, any criticism merely falls of its own weight. If they are not, the editor only weakens his point by trying to answer all criticisms and attempting to show the infallibility of all editorials, especially on points of fact.

David O. Waller '32

Editor's Note: In deference to Mr. Waller's expressed wishes, we shall forego our turn at bat, and award him the first postal debate by a vote of two communications to one Editor's note.

POETIC RELIGION

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

Professor Millikan's lecture on Tuesday evening was most interesting, but one wonders whether his appreciation of religion was as undoubted as his grasp of science. For his idea of religion seemed more scientific than religious. He was very complimentary to organized religion, but as a medium for the expression of scientific ideas. Religion was made the oil of the social machine, analogous to team work in football, and just as mechanical—Christ's ideals are necessary if the group is to cooperate and function correctly.

There is no denying the importance of this aspect of religion. What Professor Millikan said about it was true, but it was not a whole picture, nor would religious men necessarily agree that the essence of Christ's teaching is the essence of the Christian religion. *Religion and the teaching of religion* are not synonymous terms. What Professor Millikan left out was a certain poetic quality in religion, a searching after God, an enthusiasm for its own sake that has had its fruits for mankind just as did the search after knowledge for its own sake on the part of the pure scientists who were so properly praised in the lecture. Religion without its social application is barren, but also religion that is tied too tightly to the necessity for scientific social benefit is not religion.

Walter H. Clark '25

Student Art Exhibit Begins

Friday, April 18—Starting today, the annual Student Art Exhibit, which contains pencil sketches, paintings, block prints, pen and ink drawings, and soap sculpture, the work of Williams undergraduates, may be seen in the South Gallery of the second floor of Lawrence Hall. The exhibit, to which the public is cordially invited, may be seen at any time during the regular week-day hours of from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 2 to 4 p. m., and will be there for a period of about a month.

1931 Cheerleaders Called

In response to a recent call for candidates by Sherman '30, present Head Cheer Leader, 15 members of the Junior class have entered a competition for the seven positions as cheer leaders which are awarded on Decoration Day. Following is a list of these candidates: Barrows, Bartow, Bowden, Chapman, Dougherty, Evans, Fox, Gregg, Grosvenor, Haggard, Letchworth, Pulsifer, Wallace, B. Williams, and Wurst.

Services at St. John's Church

At 7.30 a. m. on Friday April 25, a Union Service will be held in St. John's Church, at which the Rev. Gardiner Day will preach.

On Easter Sunday Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a. m. and at 10.45 a. m., while a special Easter Children's Service will be held at 4 p. m.

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Brandeggee '31 Is Elected 1930-31 Glee Club Leader

Paul Montague Brandeggee, of Farmington, Conn., was recently elected to succeed Frederick Denning Sherman as leader of the Williams Glee Club at a meeting of the club in Jesup Hall. At the same time it was decided to discontinue the regular weekly rehearsal until preparation and tryouts begin for the Christmas tour next fall, although a group of concerts has been planned which will be given on the steps of Chapin Hall in the evenings near the close of the College year. Brandeggee is on the Deputations Committee of the W. C. A., a member of the Choir, and *Classical Society*, and the *Cercle Francais*.

College Preacher

President A. W. Beaven, of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, of Rochester, New York, will preach at the morning chapel exercises Easter Sunday, April 20,

Attention Seniors

Beginning with Easter Sunday, seniors will wear their caps and gowns to Sunday chapel. All seniors are especially urged to be present at this service, as it is customary for them to march into chapel the first Sunday after vacation.

Signed,
F. K. Hoyt.

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The course at the camp covers the necessary ground school work, consisting of interesting sessions covering all phases of aviation, including aircraft engines, meteorology, aerodynamics, and the air commerce regulations. Following the ground school course, one will be given ten hours dual instruction and ten hours solo flying, carefully supervised and checked to determine ones progress.

Air meets will be held weekly under the direction of flight instructors. Prizes will be awarded winners of each event, and a grand prize will be given the man who has shown the best flying ability.

The Summer Camp at Portland opens on June 20, 1930. There will be three terms of twenty-eight days each. Only a limited number of men can be accommodated during this vacation period.

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Williams Baseball

Team to Meet R. P. I.
(Continued from First Page)

today if they hope to connect with many of the offerings of Pritchard or Montie, both of whom have seen action on previous R. P. I. nines.

These two moundsmen form the nucleus of the Troy pitching staff, while Bayer, a promising hurler, will be on deck to relieve them in case of trouble. Kennedy and Howland are two newcomers who will see service behind the bat, and Nolan is scheduled to start the game at first base. McNaugher is another recruit who has won a regular position, and he will hold down second instead of Captain Harrison, who has been a regular for two seasons. Holmes is slated for shortstop, and Schiller, who played a splendid game last year at the hot corner, will repeat his performance today. Rising, Friday, and Crowley will complete the Rensselaer roster in the outfield.

Encouraged by the Purple's showing in the Clark game, Coach Fox will probably start the same infield that played almost airtight ball last Thursday. Captain Alexander, who showed up well on both offense and defense, will again hold down first base, while Forbes is slated to cover second against the Engineers. This player has lived up to his reputation as a freshman and, with a slight improvement in hitting, should fill Winn's shoes in a capable manner. Thoms will be called on to play shortstop, and Thomas will again be seen in third.

The starting line-up in the outfield is not as certain since Coach Fox has a great deal of material from which he can choose, and wants to give all potential regulars a chance to prove their value as batters. Foehl will probably start in left field, and Rose will play in center, while Bartlett, Leber and Fowle may all see action in the right garden. Nick Smith, who is seeing his fourth year of action behind the plate, will catch again today, while Winston is slated to start the game, with Blakey, Bright, Goldman, and Hurd ready to relieve him. The probable line-up:

WILLIAMS	R.P.I.
Thoms, s.s.	Crowley, r.f.
Rose, c.f.	McNaugher, 2b.
Bartlett, Fowle	Schiller, 3b.
or Leber, r.f.	Friday, c.f.
Alexander, 1b.	Holmes, s.s.
Foehl, l.f.	Nolan, 1b.
Thomas, 3b.	Rising, l.f.
Smith, c.	Kennedy or Howland, c.
Forbes, 2b.	Pritchard or Montie, p.
Winston, p.	

Von Luckner Will

Talk Here Sunday
(Continued from First Page)

His adventurous spirit irked by the commonplace of home life, he forsook his advantages as son of an aristocratic family to run away to sea. For years he sailed the Seven Seas as common seaman. Once he was literally blown from the mast and hurled into the wake of the ship, saving himself by seizing the leg of an albatross which flew near him, and hanging on until picked up. Again, marooned in the tropics, he sought storm shelter in a pig pen, and was arrested and jailed by the irate owner on the charge of stealing the pig. He sought adventure in Mexico, joined the army to keep from starving, and was a guard at the Presidential Palace. He was a bar boy in San Francisco, bellhop in New York, kitchen boy in Chicago, assistant to an Indian fakir in Rangoon, a Salvation Army recruit in New Zealand, and a champion prize-fighter in Queensland.

These experiences, however, awakened a sense of serious responsibility. Count von Luckner gained the education necessary to hold an officer's post, and returned to Germany to take the examinations which gave him his commander's papers—the only man who had risen from common seaman to an officer of the Imperial Navy. The *Sea Eagle*, a captured American three-master, was given him to be fitted out as a commerce raider, and many ingenious devices were built into it. The floor of the captain's cabin was an elevator which could be lowered suddenly into the hold if hostile inspectors visited the ship. Guns were cleverly concealed. A hidden motor of great power was installed. Finally, the whole crew was drilled in the parts of Norwegian seamen, a female impersonator included, and the ship was fitted out as a Norwegian vessel, to deceive the blockaders.

The Count outwitted the North Sea patrol, sailed around the west coast of Africa, across the southern Atlantic, around the Horn, and up into the Pacific and into the South Seas. The *Seeadler* sank millions of dollars worth of shipping in its long cruise, harbored as well-treated and well-fed prisoners the crews of its victims, was once temporarily taken by the British, and fell again into von Luck-

ner's hands only to be wrecked in the South Sea islands. The adventurous commander wrote the last chapter to his War experiences by escaping from imprisonment in New Zealand, and making a 2,000-mile journey in a life-boat with six companions.

Tells Story of Cosmic Ray
(Continued from First Page)

The first of the ten major discoveries, and "the most far-reaching physical principle ever developed," was that which made heat equatable to work or energy. "As a method of scientific bookkeeping it has never failed, and our experience has shown us that if the books don't balance, something is wrong." Along with this came the idea of the disappearance of heat energy by radiation. Since energy can come only from differences in temperature, it seems conceivable that, supplied with a given amount of energy, the universe will end in complete stagnation when alternate radiation and absorption will have made all temperature the same.

This idea is in perfect accordance with the *deus ex machina* conception, for the ultimate end will be like that of Humpty Dumpty, when "all the King's horses and all the King's men can't get the universe running again." But Darwin's principle of evolution points in the other direction, for it maintains that there is everywhere that within which furnishes the means of its own creation.

Then, in 1895, the isolation of radium proved that the classical "dogma of the immutable elements" was false. Radium, an element, is created and disappears in 2,000 years. Helium, another element, "was caught in the act of being created." Working from the radio-active principle, scientists determined that if the universe had once been all uranium, the heaviest known element, the resulting radio-activity might have given off enough energy to keep the universe running for two billion years. There was nothing here to contradict the *deus ex machina*. But this notion had to be given up, for it was shown later that no sun could possibly have lasted that long even if it had been pure uranium. There must be another source of energy.

In 1901, Physics received its worst jolt. The old law of the "conservation of mass" was exploded by actually creating electronic mass by applying energy. In other words, scientists changed energy into mass. Immediately afterward came "the most far-reaching conclusion since the establishment of the position of energy." It was proved that light, or radiant energy was, in reality, mass. The equation, as a root $MC^2 = E$, in which M is the mass, C the square of the velocity of light, and E energy, removed the problem of "heat death," or running down, because the sun can thereby feed upon its own mass so as to produce energy. Since the quantity C^2 is very large, the actual expenditure of mass is almost negligible.

Experiments involving the mass of the elements revealed, about 1914, that all elements are nearly exact multiples of the mass of hydrogen. Therefore, it seemed logical that the elements were, at one time or another, hydrogen. Moreover, free hydrogen was found to weigh about one per cent more than hydrogen found in other elements. The natural conclusion was that the hydrogen, in losing one per cent of its weight to form other elements, gave off an equal proportion of heat energy. This might have been a solution of the problem of the source of energy, had it not been shown by astronomers that none of the stars was mostly hydrogen.

Moreover, Eddington demonstrated that hydrogen energy, acting in the stars, was not sufficient to account for the situation. He suggested that some electrons may release energy by vanishing entirely. Such a process, however, would give off 150 times too much power, as more accurate tabulation of the masses of the various elements indicated in 1927.

But then a new kind of radiation was found. The cosmic ray, as discovered by Dr. Millikan, is the most penetrating type of radiation known and is just sufficient to account for the building-up process of the elements from hydrogen. Moreover, cosmic radiations come neither from matter nor from the sun, but represent the formation of atoms from hydrogen in outer space. Their energy is the result of the one per cent loss of mass by hydrogen. The fact that a spectroscopic, focused on any part of the heavens will reveal the presence of hydrogen and helium, the next element in density, helps to confirm the truth of this phenomenon.

This, then, is the situation. We have coming to us from outer space cosmic rays, the product of hydrogen. Expended energy, or heat, is constantly being radiated into space. Is there a connection between the two? If there is not, why has not the hydrogen supply been used up? If there is, it seems possible that the creative process is continuous, and that the "Creator is still on the job."

Institute of Politics Issues
Program for Coming Session
(Continued from First Page)

lying hack of the technical problems of the London conference are of abiding interest.

"The Institute program has been prepared with all this in mind. The tangle of international interests will be discussed with our problems in the foreground, though without neglect of the points of view of other nations."

Dr. Paul Mantoux, of Paris, now a technical adviser to the French delegation at the naval disarmament conference in London, is to give a lecture course on the subject, "France and the Naval Disarmament Problem." Taking a closely related subject, "The Freedom of the Seas," the Right Honorable Lord Eustace Percy, of London, former minister of education in Great Britain, will discuss another aspect of the naval situation as it exists today. Another lecture course, on "The Evolution of International Law in Europe since Grotius," will be presented by Dr. Walter Simons of Berlin, former chief justice of the Supreme court of Germany. Two special addresses have also been included in the program, one on "Western Civilization and the World" by Prof. C. DeLisle Burns, of the University of London, and the other on "India and Nationalism" by the Right Honorable Lord Meston, K. C. S. I., of London.

Prof. George H. Blakeslee, of Clark University, who has been a member of the Institute since its inception a decade ago, will return again as a round-table leader this year, taking as his subject, "The Far Eastern Situation." A teacher of history and international relations, Professor Blakeslee has spent considerable time as a visiting professor in the Far East. He was a technical adviser to the American delegation at the conference on limitation of armament at Washington in 1921, is a trustee of the World Peace Foundation, and is the author of *The Recent Foreign Policy of the United States*.

Prof. Edwin Gay, of Harvard University, takes "Recent Economic Progress in Europe" as the subject for his round-table conference. He is at present professor of economic history and during the war served on the U. S. Shipping Board, the War Trade Board, and the Central Bureau of Statistics and Planning. Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, Chief of Staff, United States Fleet, and an expert at the London conference, will conduct a round-table on "Limitation of Armaments." It is also announced that Rear Admiral William V. Pratt, chief naval expert of the American delegation now at London, will deliver lectures on this subject.

In contrast to Professor Blakeslee's conference on the Far Eastern situation, a discussion entitled "An Analysis of Western Civilization" will be conducted by Prof.

C. DeLisle Burns, of the University of London. Professor Burns will supplement this meeting with a special address entitled "Western Civilization and the World," to be given in Chapin Hall as a part of the lecture program. Professor Burns is a noted authority on citizenship, and is the author of *A Short History of the World*, 1918 to 1928.

Former members of the Institute will recognize a familiar figure in the person of Prof. Jesse S. Reeves, of the University of Michigan, who returns to conduct a round-table on "Pan-American Problems." A professor of political science, Mr. Reeves led round-tables at the Institute from 1921 to 1925. He has been a member of the Pan-American Commission of Jurists for the codification of international law since 1925. He is the author of several books dealing with problems in political history.

An extremely modern note will be introduced into the session by the inclusion of a conference on "The Political Aspects of Aerial Navigation" which will be conducted by Edward P. Warner, editor of *Aviation*. Mr. Warner served as an aeronautical engineer during the war and in 1924 was made professor of aeronautical engineering at M. I. T. In 1926 he was

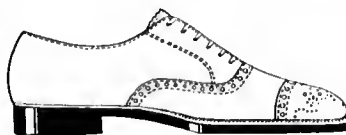
assistant secretary of the Navy for aeronautics. Now the editor of *Aviation*, well-known periodical devoted to matters of interest to pilots and aviation enthusiasts. Mr. Warner has published *Aerostatics and Aviation Design—Aerodynamics*.

Plans for additional special conferences are now in the process of formation. The first of these will be under the direction of Dr. Laura Martin, of Washington, D. C., and will deal with the problem of sovereignty in the Arctic and Antarctic regions. Other groups will be arranged for the discussion of Intervention by the United States in the Caribbean Area, the Independence Movement in India, and the Communist Experiment in Russia. Prof. Frank E. Williams, of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the official geographer of the Institute.

Registration of members will begin on Wednesday, July 30, in Hopkins Hall, continuing through Thursday, when a reception for members given by Dr. and Mrs. Garfield will officially open the program. The officers of administration remain the same as they have been in the past, with President Harry A. Garfield, chairman; Dr. Walter W. McLaren, executive secretary; and Mr. Willard E. Hoyt, treasurer.

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TIGER BASEBALL TEAM
DEFEATS WILLIAMS 7-4

Contest Comes at Close of Spring
Practice With Nassau Nine
At Princeton

Playing ball of a much better brand than that displayed during most of last year but marring otherwise mid-season form in two destructive innings, the Williams baseball team tied one of two practice games with Princeton during the Spring vacation, and lost a close scheduled contest by the count of 7-4 last Saturday on the Tiger diamond. The batting of Captain Alexander, Bartlett, Foehl and Rose featured the encounters, while all the players showed considerable improvement in the field, and the pitchers, aided by warm weather and steady practice, gave promise of hurling shut-out ball in future games.

After allowing the Orange and Black to pile up eight runs in the second inning of the first clash, the Purple went down to defeat, 9-4, only to come within inches of turning back the Tiger tide the next day, finally tying the score at 10-10. In the regular game, a five-run rally in the fourth frame enabled Princeton to vanquish the Purple to the tune of 7-4 after Williams had auspiciously piled up three runs in the initial inning. Except for this period, Sid Waud, the Orange and Black moundsman held the visitors to five well scattered hits, while Winston was touched for four hits, two passes and five runs in the fourth inning.

At the outset, the game looked like a victory for Williams, when Thoms walked, Leber sacrificed, and Alexander singled to score Thoms. The next batter, Foehl, then made one of the prettiest hits of the series when he tripled to center, bringing in Alexander. Rose made the third consecutive hit with a single to right, and Foehl came in with the third run. The Purple side was retired, however, when Thomas went out, and was kept from tallying again until the sixth inning.

Winston, who came to Bright's rescue in the first practice clash and almost won for Williams, succeeded in holding the home team in check during the initial frame of Saturday's contest. In the second inning, however, the Princeton bats began to find the groove and two hits resulted in the first Tiger run. In the fourth inning, he again went down before the Orange and Black artillery when the Princeton players converted four hits and two bases on balls into five runs and broke into the lead, never to be headed again.

Austen singled to start the five-run rally, and he succeeded in scoring when Swift touched Winston for a three bagger. Carter then singled to bring in Swift, and later scored when Waud sacrificed, Reinmund walked and Forbes juggled Captain O'Toole's easy grounder. Reinmund and O'Toole put Williams further in the hole when they executed a double steal, and Wittmer worked Winston for a base on balls to fill the bases. Dick Vogt, the veteran third baseman, then hit a timely single and Reinmund and the Tiger captain came home.

Neither nine tallied in the sixth inning, but Williams staged another rally in the following frame when Foehl knocked a screaming triple to left and was brought in by Rose. The Tigers retaliated in the seventh, after which there was little hitting and no scoring, the encounter resulting in a 7-4 victory for the Orange and Black.

Following is the score by innings of the first game:

STATISTICS OF THE SERIES

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	BAT. AVG.	F.L.D. AVG.
Rose, c.f.	13	1	5	9	0	0	.385	1.000
Thoms, 3b.	10	2	1	5	10	2	.100	.882
Forbes, 2b.	12	3	2	4	5	2	.167	.818
Thomas, s.s.	4	0	0	2	1	0	.000	1.000
Leber, r.f., 1b.	9	3	2	8	0	1	.222	.889
Bartlett, r.f.	7	1	3	1	0	0	.429	1.000
Alexander, 1b, p.	13	3	5	17	3	1	.385	.952
Foehl, l.f.	10	4	4	9	2	0	.400	1.000
Hoyt, s.s.	9	1	1	3	5	1	.111	.889
Fineke, e.	9	0	0	17	3	1	.000	.952
Hoffman, e.	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Bright, p.	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	.500
Winston, p.	6	0	2	0	2	0	.333	1.000
Goldman, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0	.000	1.000
	103	18	25	75	33	9	.243	.923
Three Base Hits: Foehl 2, Rose. Home Run: Alexander. Stolen Bases: Thoms, Bartlett. Sacrifice Hits: Leber, Thomas, Bright, Foehl, Thoms 2, Fineke.								
	IP	H	BB	SO	HB	WP	W	L
Alexander	9	18	4	5	0	1	0	1
Winston	11	19	8	8	2	2	0	1
Bright	3 1-3	3	3	4	0	0	0	0
Goldman	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

'The Humanities Are
Fundamentals'—Millikan
(Continued from First Page)

time in college, but he is acquiring something that he can get in no other way." "The really vital question is that of what subjects are the best to study in a liberal arts course." At this point the conversation turned to the recent 'Caviar and cabbage' discussion in THE RECORD. He went on: "Personally, I always thought that the sciences and economics were roughage, and quite decidedly cabbage-like. History may not be, perhaps, but I certainly wouldn't question its necessity. Even in a world of pure science one has to know what has happened to make the world what it is. I do feel, though, that we can very easily get too much caviar into our systems. We have to have a certain robustness to cope with every day life and it seems to me that too much focus on what is purely artistic may be weakening."

Mischa Elman to
Play Here April 27
(Continued from First Page)

spell-bound for two hours of unrelieved violin recital. The brilliant Russian's triumphs broke down the iron-clad musical etiquette that prevented the world from hearing the unadulterated violin program.

Critics agree that Mischa Elman possesses one quality in particular that sets him quite apart from all other violinists. That is his ability to preserve a clear and sweet tone quality throughout the most intricate of violin technicalities. The artist can do the most amazing assortment of double stops, pizzicati, harmonics and other touches of the master from the violinist's stunt box, without for an instant losing the purity and glamour of his rich, sensuous tone.

Mr. Elman, although Russian born, is now an American citizen, having lost no time in taking out the citizenship papers and in making the United States his adopted country. "This is the country of the artist," the violinist has said. "It is the country of self-expression whose laws are most suitable to artistic and natural ideas. They therefore make for the happiness and success of the concert artist."

Although Mr. Elman has invariably met with acclamation wherever he has gone, no country has given him such hearty support and appreciated his programs as much as the United States. From his first New York season, he has continued an invulnerable musical success throughout six unbroken years. To prove the soundness of his musicianship, Elman played for a time with a string quartet, subjugating his virtuosity to the demands of ensemble playing.

Tickets may be purchased at Hart's Drug Store, at C. G. Smith's book store, or by writing to the Treasurer at Box 83, Williamstown. The price for reserved seats is two dollars, and for unreserved seats \$1.50.

	R	H	E
Williams	10	2	10
Princeton	0	8	0
Batteries: WILLIAMS—Bright, Winston and Fincke. PRINCETON—Bennett, Ray and Howson.			

	R	H	E
Williams	10	4	0
Princeton	3	0	3
Batteries: WILLIAMS—Alexander and Fineke. PRINCETON—Aicher, Blackwell, Hendey and Howson.			

	R	H	E
Williams	3	0	0
Princeton	0	1	0

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MIDDLEBURY NINE TO PLAY HERE THURSDAY

Blue and White Opens Season with Few Veterans and But Little Spring Practice

Williams will play host to an inexperienced Middlebury nine on Thursday afternoon when the Blue and White ball tossers come to Weston Field to play the opening game of their 1930 season. Coach Hessler has been considerably handicapped by wet grounds and cold weather in practice sessions to date and that fact should give Williams a decided edge over the visitors. Several new faces are to be found in the Middlebury line-up, with an entirely new infield, including three freshmen, and another freshman working behind the plate.

Williams gained considerable experience on the Princeton trip during the holidays, and since that time has displayed excellent fielding form in the victories over Clark and R. P. I. As a team, the hitting is at present below par, although Alexander, Foehl, Winston and Rose are all above the three hundred mark. Coach Fox has been emphasizing batting practice since the R. P. I. game and the team has had the opportunity to bat against Fox and Caldwell, in addition to members of the pitching staff.

In Hasseltine, Humeston and Nelson, Middlebury has a trio of veterans who will fill the outfield positions and are considered the nucleus around which the team has been built. Captain Cook, veteran moundsman who has won many games for Middlebury in past seasons is scheduled to make his debut in the box this season on Thursday. Two other veterans, McDermott and Spooner, may also toss them up to the Purple batters. Ashdown and Rovengo, both inexperienced, complete the pitching staff of the Vermonters.

In all probability Williams will take the field with much the same line-up that defeated R. P. I. on Saturday. Thomas developed a sore arm during practice last week and Forbes is suffering from the same affliction as a result of being hit in the elbow by a pitched ball in the Clark game. It is expected that both these infielders will be in condition to play on Thursday. Thoms will be at short and Captain Alexander will play his usual position at first base.

Fowle, who was seen at second base in the closing innings of the R. P. I. game, has displayed ability as a hitter and is making a strong bid for the keystone position. In the outfield, Rose and Foehl will hold down their positions in center and left, but Leber and Bartlett are contending for the third position in right field. All four pitchers are in good shape and anyone may get a chance to start the game.

1933 NINE WILL OPEN SEASON AGAINST KENT

Wednesday Contest Is First of Six Official Baseball Games on Freshman Card

With the short practice period cut in half by bad weather conditions, the Williams freshmen will oppose the Kent School nine with a practically untied team when the 1933 baseball season opens Wednesday afternoon. The prospects are not particularly disadvantageous to the freshmen, however, since the contest is also the first of the season for their opponents; while the Purple should have the greater weight of experience, as the Williams contest marks one of the few times that Kent has engaged any but prep school teams.

Although the official call was not made until after the spring recess, Coach Williamson took advantage of every previous opportunity to use the Varsity Cage for a short limbering up drill for his battery men. Hitting has been stressed in the irregular workouts during the past week, but the squad has been still too large to permit very intensive work. A sizeable cut will probably not be made until after the opening game. For his infield, the Freshman coach has Corrales, Evans, and Lankin as outstanding candidates for shortstop; Guy, Kelly, and O'Brien for first base; Reynolds and Robb for second; while E. H. Smith and Markoski are likely aspirants for the third position. In the outfield, Griffin, Fisher, Kaydough, Page, and Patashnick look especially promising. (Continued on Second Page)

Tennis Practice to Begin As Rank List Is Published

Although April showers have so far managed to keep the Varsity tennis squad off the courts, publication of the first 16 ranking players was made during the past week. This arrangement, however, can be only tentative, both because the College tournament, usual basis for such ranking, was not completed last fall, and because there has as yet been no chance for play this season.

Captain Shoaff, seeded first in the fall tournament, and who reached the semi-final round before cold weather set in, is ranked Number One. After him comes J. S. Clark, who reached the final round last fall. The remaining four who may be expected to comprise the team to meet Fordham this Saturday are Groehl, Dewey, Morris, who won the right to meet Shoaff in the semi-finals of the tournament, and Shaw. The remainder of the list is as follows: C. H. Wehster, Dorrance, Pulsifer, Elting, F. Nye, J. Nye, Thayer, Boyce, Haeffner, and Hobson. The Sage courts were ready for play Sunday afternoon, but the Athletic Department wishes it to be understood that, for the present, they are for the first 12 ranking players only.

Treasurer's Notice

Drawing for choice of rooms for the college year beginning September, 1930, will be made as follows: Class of 1931—Thursday, May 1, at 12.45 p. m., Class of 1932—Friday, May 2, at 12.45 p. m. at the office of the Treasurer, 5 Hopkins Hall; Class of 1933—Monday, May 5, at 4.15 p. m. at Jesup Hall. Particular attention is drawn to the provision in the college laws that advance payment for the first semester be made at the time that the room is assigned.

William C. Hart, Assistant Treasurer.

W. O. C. HEARS STORY OF ALPINE ADVENTURE

H. B. Washburn, Jr., Gives Illustrated Talk on Grepon Climb After Annual Dinner

Inaugurating its sixteenth administration, the Williams Outing Club entertained some 35 members and guests at the annual banquet held last Saturday evening in the dining-room of the Williams Inn, and received messages of greeting from the Outing Clubs of Dartmouth, Amherst and Massachusetts Agricultural College. After addresses by ex-President Covell '30, and President Guernsey '31, interspersed with the witticisms of Professor Albert H. Licklider, toastmaster of the evening, the gathering adjourned to Jesup Hall, where H. Bradford Washburn, Jr., 19-year old Harvard student, gave an illustrated lecture on "Alpine Mountaineering."

Immediately following the meal, the delegates briefly outlined the history and activities of their respective organizations, after which Covell spoke on the recent progress of the club. Guernsey, the last speaker before the adjournment to Jesup Hall, then addressed the assembly with regard to the construction of a cabin, and expressed his hope that winter sports and hiking would become more recognized and popular extra-curricular activities.

Washburn's colored slides and motion pictures proved to be the feature of the evening's entertainment, since they portrayed in great detail the scenic grandeur of the French Alps in the Chamonix Chain. After explaining the geologic formation of the Alps with the aid of diagrams, the lecturer, speaking from three years of experience in Alpine climbing, demonstrated the technique and skill required to scale the rocky peaks above the glaciers, showing remarkable motion pictures of the ascent and descent of the Grepon—a peak situated near Mont Blanc in the Aiguilles of the Chamonix region.

Forum Lecture

Monday, April 21—THE RECORD wishes to apologize to the Forum and to its readers for its inaccurate and ambiguous article on Count Von Luckner, which appeared in the last issue. The famous German sea hero and adventurer will deliver the eleventh Forum lecture of the year in Chapin Hall at 8.00 this evening.

BIG BROTHER BANQUET PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

275 'Big and Little Brothers' Ready for Gala Dinner To Be Held at High School

Almost sure that the record of the past two years, when more 'big brothers' than 'little brothers' attended, will be repeated. G. Y. van der Bogert '30, chairman of the W. C. A. Boys' Work Committee, has completed arrangements for the annual Big Brother Banquet to be held tonight at 6.30 in the cafeteria of the Williamstown High School. The 125 members of the neighboring boys' clubs and the 150 students who are expected will be entertained by an elaborate program of music and novelties in addition to the traditional banquet repertory of speeches by both boys and students.

F. K. Hoyt '30, chairman of the Student Council, will speak on "College Organizations." W. E. Park '30, President of the W. C. A. will tell of the work of the Christian Association both inside and outside of the College, while van der Bogert as chairman of the committee in charge, will also speak. Mr. Twichell will give the invocation. On the part of the 'little brothers' talks will be made by Jerry Cole, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Cole, and Thomas McMahon. Among other features of entertainment, the Committee has procured the Purple Knights to furnish the dinner music, and the Musical Clubs Octet will sing.

Tickets for the affair are still on sale by members of the Cabinet of the W. C. A., and the price of \$2.00 pays for both boy and student. Since every boy invited must have a big brother, it is absolutely essential that all students able to attend sign up, for a small number of students may make it necessary to cancel the invitations of a few boys.

As the most highly organized and most important committee of the Christian Association, the Boys' Work Committee carries on an extensive program throughout the year in Williamstown and the neighboring communities. In addition to the annual summer camp, there are six boys' clubs located in Blackinton, Clark's Chapel, South Williamstown, and elsewhere.

THE PRESS BOX

The Communist government of the Soviet Union is convinced that it is in grave danger of an armed attack by the non-Communist world. Scarcely a day passes without this basic conviction being emphasized by some high Kremlin official, underlined by press alarms, reinforced by a sheaf of dispatches from abroad. Nor is this intended to keep the Soviet masses in a white heat of patriotic fervor. The government group in Moscow, according to persons close to it, actually does believe that the concerted capitalist war against the Soviets is only a matter of time. In Communist circles, the question is no longer whether there will be a war on the Soviet Union, but when it is likely to begin.

Concurrent with these reports is the notice in American newspapers that all the churches of Moscow were crowded last Saturday night when pious people went to worship the risen Christ. The people were as eager to celebrate Easter as in by-gone days, before the atheist movement got under way in Russia. Long before midnight, the hour set for the masses, tens of thousands of the devout could be seen making their way through the darkened streets, carrying lighted candles to guide them over the broken pavements to their favorite churches.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 21
8.00 p. m.—The Williams Forum presents Count Von Luckner. Chapin Hall.
TUESDAY, APRIL 22
6.30 p. m.—W. C. A. Big Brother Banquet. Williamstown High School Cafeteria.
8.15 p. m.—Van Vechten Prize Speaking Contest. Lawrence Hall.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23
4.15 p. m.—Baseball. Williams 1933 vs. Kent School. Weston Field.
THURSDAY, APRIL 24
4.15 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Middlebury. Weston Field.

Dr. Roberts' First Novel 'Narcissus,' Now on Sale

Favorably reviewed by several critics during the past week, *Narcissus*, a first novel by Dr. John H. Roberts, assistant professor of English, is enjoying a gratifying popularity and is now on sale at local book-stores. Dr. Roberts announces that he will spend next summer in Europe writing his second novel. *Narcissus* is reviewed in another column of this issue of THE RECORD.

Based on the classical Narcissus myth, the book is a psychological novel with the scene laid in present-day Chicago. The unfolding of the story reveals the youthful central figure struggling with considerable difficulty for an adjustment between himself and his environment. The book was written during two summers, one spent in Maine and the other in Paris.

Professor Roberts graduated from the University of Chicago in 1919. After teaching at that institution for several years he was called to Williams in 1926. He has published several articles of a learned character in such journals as *Modern Language Notes* and *Modern Philology*. An article on Keats, *Poetry of Sensation or of Thought?* will be published in the near future.

Treasurer's Notice

Students occupying rooms in dormitories, other than Freshman dormitories, may retain their rooms for the next college year by renewing their applications and paying one-half of the yearly charge for the rooms prior to April 30, 1930. Rooms not so reserved will be regarded as vacated at the time the annual drawing for rooms takes place.

William C. Hart, Assistant Treasurer.

ANNUAL TIME TRIALS HELD BY TRACK TEAM

Coach Seeley Withholds Times as Tuttle Wins Three Events, Dougherty Two

With a cold, raw wind sweeping down the straightaway against the runners in each race, Coach Doc Seeley held the annual time trials for the members of the track squad, the results of which furnish the basis of his selections of runners in the opening meet, last Saturday afternoon on the Weston Field cinder track. At the same time, tryouts were conducted for aspirants in the field events, and although Coach Seeley chose to withhold the times and distances in both the track and field contests, he expressed satisfaction with many of the results; but the strength of the team, in comparison with that of last season, must necessarily remain a matter of conjecture.

A curious repetition made its way into the trials this year, when Tuttle, leader of the Freshman aggregation last season, turned in three victories in the course of the afternoon, leading the way to the tape in both the short dashes, and out-leaping every contestant in the broad jump, to equal the mark set by Dougherty, yearling Captain of the 1931 freshmen, who in last year's trials won a corresponding number of events. Dougherty proved to be a dual winner Saturday, displaying the form which gained him the distinction of being high scorer of the 1929 varsity, to annex both of the hurdle races.

A summary of the trials is as follows:
100-yd. dash—Won by Tuttle '32; C. Miller '33, second; Noel '32, third; Bartow '31, fourth.
220-yd. dash—Won by Tuttle '32; Noel '32, second; Swayze '32, third; Bartow '31, fourth.
440-yd. dash—Won by Sherwood '32; Eynon '31, second; Skinner '30, third; Corey '32, fourth.
880-yd. run—Won by Page '32; Truman '31, second; Reeves '30, third; Harris '31, fourth.
One-mile run—Won by Goodbody '31; (Continued on Second Page)

Notice

Tickets for the Mischa Elman concert, which will take place on Sunday, April 27, in Chapin Hall, may be purchased at Hart's Drug Store, C. G. Smith's book store, or by writing to Box 83, Williamstown. Reserved seats cost \$2.00, and unreserved seats \$1.50.

PURPLE BALL TEAM DEFEATS R. P. I., 7-3

Fifth Inning Rally Nets Four Runs While Engineers Are Held to Six Scattered Hits

WINSTON STARS ON MOUND

Triples by Thoms and Rose Feature Game; Alexander Drives Out Three Singles

Piling up four runs in the fifth inning after R. P. I. had come within one point of tying the score, the Williams baseball team turned back the Troy Engineers by a 7-3 count last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. Winston, Sophomore twirler, was the star of the day, striking out nine opponents and holding the visitors to six scattered singles, while Thoms and Rose clouted successive triples far into left field, and Captain Alexander hit safely in three of his four trips to the plate.

Bartlett, the Purple lead-off man, opened the game auspiciously for the home team after the Troy nine had been retired, when he singled safely to left field. He took second when Thoms worked Pritchard for a walk, but was forced out at third as Schiller made a pretty stop of Rose's bingle and took a fielder's choice. Alexander then bunted to fill the bases, and Foehl repeated to bring in Thoms and Rose, the latter being safe at the plate on a close play, Nolan to Kennedy.

Winston continued to hold the visitors in check through the next three innings, but the Purple again tallied in the fourth frame when Foehl drew a base on balls, stole second, took third on a fielder's choice and came home when McNaughton muffed Thomas' grounder. R. P. I. retaliated in the fifth, however, when Rising reached first on Thomas' error, Kennedy walked, and Pritchard drove a hard single through the pitcher's box to score his teammates.

With the Troy aggregation within a point of knotting the count, Winston led off for Williams with a single to right, and tallied shortly after when Thoms knocked a screaming triple to the other corner of the garden. Rose then duplicated this, scoring Thoms, and crossed the plate himself when Alexander drove a single to right. After Foehl had connected with a double to bring in Alexander, Montie relieved Pritchard on the mound for R. P. I. and retired the side without further trouble.

Schiller, the outstanding R. P. I. player, came back for his team in the following frame, when he singled to center, stole second, and scored when Holmes was safe at first on Alexander's error. There were no additional tallies during the game, both Winston and Montie holding the (Continued on Third Page)

DR. RAPPAUD DISCUSSES INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Noted Swiss Lecturer and Political Scientist Predicts Future of Foreign Relations

"The last ten years have witnessed greater progress in international questions than all previous centuries," stated Dr. W. E. Rappard, well-known Swiss political scientist and lecturer, who spoke on "What Next in International Relations?" at the third meeting of the *International Affairs Club*, which was held last Friday evening in Jesup Hall. Dr. Rappard, who has attended the Institute of Politics for the last two years, showed that the success of the recent London Conference could not possibly be duplicated at the coming Geneva Conference by the same methods of arbitration.

After congratulating "that incomparable beacon of information and knowledge," the Institute of Politics, which convenes every summer in Williamstown, and is known abroad as a greater institution than Williams College, according to the speaker, he stated that the London Conference was so successful that it was proclaimed so before it was accomplished. The great achievement of this conference is "not merely the economy of several million dollars but it shows the possibility of the United States, Great Britain, and Japan being able to agree and settle naval arguments between them. At Geneva, however, Dr. Rappard stated "there (Continued on Second Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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BELLING THE 'COW'

The belated appearance of spring and the immediately forthcoming appearance of a new and different *Purple Cow* set up a train of thought which recalls a previous spring and an ill-fated poem from the pen of a bard on the *Cow* which drew a shaft from one of the myriad college analysts in *Scribner's Magazine*. Wrote the bard:

"The wood anemones are here
And have you seen the violets, dear?
And dandelions in the grass?
But surer signs are Spring St. benches,
Where students sit to watch the wenchers
And comment on them as they pass."

"The chief function of the college humorous magazine," concludes the critic, "seems to be to 'watch the wenchers and comment on them as they pass.'"

Undoubtedly the poem is not strictly accurate. But the charge of moral turpitude which he levies is one that the college comic has faced since the day it produced its first weak pun. Indirectly, too, the college man has come to be included in this anathema; probably on the assumption that one of the best ways to judge the morals of any well-defined group is by the flavor of its literary output.

Hence, with a fine disregard for a tradition of long years standing, to wit, that we shall not discuss our contemporaries, *THE RECORD* set out to analyze the subject matter of the *Purple Cow*. We prepared *THE RECORD* foundation report No. 1, which we submit herewith.

Seven publications were considered, one from each section of the country, and including last month's issue of the *Cow*. The Boston University *Beanpot*, the Penn *Punch Bowl*, the *Virginia Reel*, the Texas *Ranger*, the Wisconsin *Octopus*, and the Nevada *Desert Wolf* completed the list for calculation. These were dissected item by item, prose, poetry, and illustrations, in respect to treatment of (1) girl items (2) off-color items (3) general items (4) profanity. These are the complete statistics of the case:

Purple Cow: 33 items. Girl items, prose 5, poetry none, illustrations 4; total 9. Off-color items, prose 2. General items, prose 10, poetry 3, illustrations 8; total 21. Profanity, one instance.

Other colleges: 403 items. Girl items, prose 82, poetry 12, illustrations 43; total 137. Off-color items, prose 20, poetry none, illustrations 6; total 26. General items, prose 168, poetry 11, illustrations 61; total 240. Profanity, 20 instances.

The findings of our new Foundation are not highly gratifying to the critics of our moral state. The *Purple Cow* emerges almost as spotless as a milk-white hind. But perhaps this was an exceptional issue of the *Cow*, a departure from previous custom. Suppose, then, we do not attempt to differentiate between the soiled and the clean, and consider instead the entire company of college jesters. It still appears that for every joke or picture of doubtful repute, there are twenty of conventional humor. And even the majority of these off-color remarks are so mild as to be practically innocuous. They might have been found gracing the pages of *Vanity Fair*, or the *New Yorker*, or even the lines of an average musical comedy, instead of the columns of a college comic. True, one-third of all the material published related directly or indirectly to sex, but it might reasonably be contended that one-third of all literature, if we except the *Congressional Record*, concerns itself with the same topic; even that one-third of the affairs of life touch directly or indirectly upon sex. After reading these seven magazines from cover to cover with infinite care, we are of the opinion that the only serious indictment that can be drawn up against the college comic is that the humorous magazine is seldom, if ever, really humorous.

We are not pretending that college humorous magazines have a clean bill of health, nor do we attempt to condone them for their occasional *bêtises*. But somehow we cannot become morally indignant. The society of today is not in a position to be overly critical of our efforts. Is the college magazine cynical? So is much of the modern philosophy, it seems to us. Is it flippant? So are the house party girls that come to our proms. Is it sometimes profane? So are Captain Flagg and Sergeant Quirt, and the rowdy journalists of *Front Page*. Does it overemphasize sex? So do the movies we attend every week of our lives; so does the popular music dinned into our ears morning, noon, and night; so do the books that never enter the gates of Fair Boston.

The world, the boss, and the devil will be waiting for us when we leave these college halls—and the devil will be as much a part of the trinity as the other two. So if His Satanic Majesty occasionally creeps into our college publications, who, may we ask, will be the first to cast a stone?

Dr. Rappard Discusses International Affairs (Continued from First Page)

is no possibility of even any two nations agreeing on any ratio, and even if they did, success would be doubtful."

The lecturer then showed that of three possible ways of limiting land armaments: by limitation of the size of armies in the various countries, by limitation of materials used in warfare, and by a budgetary method; all presented obstacles which would render them invalid, for in each case, it would be "applying a ratio which does not and cannot exist." The speaker declared that "Disarmament should be pursued, but these methods are insufficient." The problem cannot be abandoned for "public opinion, especially in Europe, is intensely interested in disarmament, and budgetary difficulties keep the problem to the fore."

Dr. Rappard then brought up the question of "Why armaments?" and showed that there were three reasons for their existence, namely: security, prestige, and the fact that in case of difficulty, there is no other way out. In discussing a way of performing these ends by other means, the speaker showed that in a defensive alliance such as the Triple Alliance before the recent war, a feeling of security is generated and no counter alliance can spring up, but there are difficulties in this system in that nations cannot be convinced of the desirability of subscribing to it, and also

they feel that they might be drawn into a war in which their enemy was right.

In concluding, the speaker stated, "We are not on the eve of the settlement of international disputes. All I call is that we are on the right road, some states being farther along the road than others. No one policy is rightful, and no country can be blamed for considering its own interests. The best way to keep out of entanglements is not to ignore them, but to adjust them." In a discussion which followed, Dr. Garfield, Mr. George Young, Professor Newhall, and others, took part.

1933 Nine Will Open Season Against Kent (Continued from First Page)

There is fairly abundant material to draw on for battery material, with Davidson, Kaydough, and Thayer behind the bat; and Deslog, Foster, Hurd, Rice, and Sheehan trying for pitching honors.

Kent, with a 1929 record of nine victories and five defeats, builds its present team around five first string players of last year, including Captain Dewing, at second base; Gillespie, at first; Hall, in the box; Roscoe, at third; and Towle, in left field. The other men have all had experience as second and junior team players. The visitors' strength will be centered about Dewing, Roscoe, and Towle whose batting averages all range near .300, and whose fielding records last year stood at .905, .806, and .860 respectively. The



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complete Kent line-up will be: Stoddard, r.f.; Gillespie, 1b.; Towle, l.f.; Roscoe, 3b.; Dewing, 2b.; Shepherd, s.s.; Frey, c.; Hines, c.f.; Hall, p.

The 1933 baseball schedule includes six official contests this year, two of which are with schools which did not appear on last year's card. The complete schedule follows:

April 23	Kent School	Home
May 10	Deerfield	Deerfield
May 22	Hotchkiss	Home
May 24	Wesleyan	Middletown
May 30	Amherst	Home
May 31	Poly Prep.	Home

Annual Time Trials Held by Track Team (Continued from First Page)

Alexander '32, second; Meiklejohn '31, third; Kent '32, fourth.

Two-mile run—Won by Sufferen '31; Guernsey '31, second; Hackett '32, third. 120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Dougherty '31; Hebard '32, second; Palmer '32, third; Runo '31, fourth.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Dougherty '31; Palmer '32, second; Hebard '32, third.

Broad jump—Won by Tuttle '32; Lieber '32, second; Rector '32, third; Billo '30, fourth.

High jump—Won by Lieber '32. Pole vault—Won by Patterson '32. Shot put—Won by Shaw '30.

Javelin throw—Won by Kipp '31; Stevens '32, second; Patterson '32, third; Reeves '32, fourth.

Discus throw—Won by Fowle '32; Zinn '32, second; Kipp '31, third.

Hammer throw—No results announced.

Infirmary Patients

McAllister '30 was the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary when *THE RECORD* went to press Sunday evening. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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Purple Ball Team

Defeats R. P. I., 7-3

(Continued from First Page)

opposing batters in check, with the former fanning four of the last nine men to face him.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bartlett, rf.....	3	0	1	1	1	0
Leber, rf.....	1	0	0	1	0	0
Thoms, ss.....	3	2	1	1	2	0
Rose, cf.....	4	2	1	1	1	0
Alexander, lb.....	4	1	3	8	1	1
Foehl, lf.....	2	1	1	0	0	0
Smith, c.....	3	0	0	9	0	0
Thomas, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	3	1
Forbes, 2b.....	3	0	0	2	3	0
Fowle, 2b.....	1	0	1	1	1	0
Winston, p.....	4	1	1	2	1	0

Totals.....31 7 9 27 13 2

R. P. I.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Crowley, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Friday, cf.....	4	0	2	2	0	0
McNaughton, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	1	1
Melick, 2b.....	1	0	0	0	1	0
Schiller, 3b.....	3	1	2	2	6	0
Nolan, lb.....	4	0	1	12	0	0
Holmes, ss.....	4	0	0	0	2	0
Rising, lf.....	3	1	0	1	0	0
Corwin, lf.....	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kennedy, c.....	2	1	0	4	0	0
Pritchard, p.....	2	0	1	0	2	0
Montie, p.....	1	0	0	0	2	0

Totals.....32 3 6 24 14 1

R. P. I.....0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0-7

WILLIAMS.....2 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 x-3

Two-base hit—Foehl. Three-base hits

—Thoms, Rose. Sacrifices—Foehl, Smith

Stolen bases—Bartlett, Thomas, Foehl 2,

Forbes, Rising, Kennedy, Schiller. Left

on bases—Williams 6; R. P. I. 5. Double

play—Thomas to Forbes to Alexander.

Struck out—by Winston 9, by Pritchard 1,

by Montie 3. Base on balls—off Winston

2, off Pritchard 2, off Montie 1. Passed

ball—Kennedy. Umpires—Whalen and

Bolster. Time of game—2 hours.

Honors Work

All members of the Class of 1931 and of the Class of 1932 who wish to apply for Honors Work in any department for next year are requested to meet in Room 6, Hopkins Hall, next Thursday evening, April 24, at 7.30. At that time Dr. Roberts will explain the general nature of the work in its relation to the curriculum and the procedure of applying for admission.

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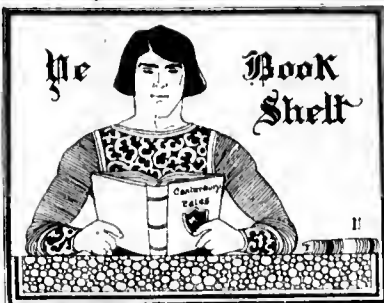
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A NATIVE PRODUCT

NARCISSUS. By John Hawley Roberts.
(Sears Publishing Company, Inc., New York. 1930. \$2.50.)

From time immemorial, undergraduates have been content to catalogue their professors with literary leanings as writers merely of textbooks upon such fascinating subjects as the peculiarities of Elizabethan grammar, the feeling-states of the amoeba, or the causes and political effects of the first Carthaginian war; and naturally a novel comes as a most welcome oasis in such a desert. Particularly welcome is the oasis offered by Assistant Professor Roberts of the English Department in his first appearance in the field of letters—a novel entitled *Narcissus*. Students who are acquainted with Dr. Roberts in the classroom or outside have been led to expect great things from this book, and *Narcissus* does not betray these hopes.

As the title suggests, Dr. Roberts has modernized and illuminated with psychological insight the story of the Greek youth, Narcissus, who—so the myth goes—saw his own reflection in a pool of water



Dr. John H. Roberts

and was so entranced with his beauty that he forgot all else in life, even friends and women. This pathological study of a frigid male which, I believe, has never before been treated in novel form, is presented with the utmost delicacy, with the same conscious attempt to avoid offense which characterized *The Well of Loneliness*. Certainly *Narcissus* can prove distasteful to none except those who wish to project into literature the same fairyland of 100% red-blooded, oppressively normal Americans which our Rotarians paint at their weekly luncheons.

Millwater Crane, whose character is the object of the analysis, dominates the whole story. First presented as a lonely boy whose father is dead and whose mother prefers rushing abroad to dally with foreign counts in place of bringing up her child, young Crane soon demonstrates interests which turn inward rather than outward. And as he progresses through school and college, he feels friendships becoming more and more remote, at the same time as they become more and more wished for. But it is only after he quits college, disgusted at the conventional and standardized methods of education, that he comes to the full realization that his shyness, his withdrawal into himself, and his sensuous appreciation of his own beauty cuts him off from other men and women, labeling him as abnormal. And with one supreme effort, he makes a valiant attempt to overthrow these elements which have been rooted in his character through some twenty years. He fails.

Throughout, Millwater Crane is portrayed with conviction and with penetration into the psychological complexes which would develop with such an individual. But for the minor characters, so much cannot be said. Mrs. Crane is an amusing caricature of the bustling society matron, but hardly a lifelike portrait. Indeed, the figures of the women are comparable to the flatness of the Madonnas in the early Byzantine School. And Stephen Crane, who acts as Millwater's guardian angel, has the sophisti-

cated air and debonair conversation which one expects to find in Saki's drawing rooms but scarcely in an actual parlour just outside Chicago. These minor characters, however, are so subordinated to Millwater Crane that their blemishes are easily passed over.

The crowning feature of *Narcissus*, on the other hand, is the stern, simple yet effective, economic style which is everywhere adequate to the situation and which dissolves the printed page—the reader seems only to see and hear. According to a Chicago reviewer, Professor James Weber Linn in the *Herald and Examiner*, *Narcissus* is "quite as beautifully written as *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, with a lovely ease and wistful finish that charms alike the mind and spirit. . . . There are sections of it, in fact, to which no other American novelist is quite equal." And we are willing to go a long way with the Chicagoan on this point. Dr. Roberts' ability to write forcefully as well as simply bodes well for the future; off to an enviable start in his first novel, the author can justly be expected to develop and mature into a highly competent novelist. A touch of firmness here, perhaps a stroke less hammering at the theme, a bit more of characterization there—and Williams will one day discover on its faculty a renowned author.

W. A. H. B.

Oxtoby Heads News Bureau

Carl S. Oxtoby '31 of Detroit, Michigan, was elected president, and F. Harry Otto '32, of New Rochelle, N. Y., business manager, of the Williams News Bureau for the coming year at a meeting of that organization last Sunday in Jesup Hall. Oxtoby, who prepared for Williams at Exeter, was recently chosen President of

Della Sigma Rho, and Vice-President of the *Adelphi Union*. Otto is a member of the *Little Theatre*, and is Assistant Stage Manager of *Cap and Bells*.

Billiard Star Will Give
Local Exhibition Today

Johnny Layton, who recently retained his world championship title in three-cushion billiards, will give exhibitions of his skill in the Williams Shop this afternoon at 3.15 and again tonight at 7.30. The champion will give a brief lecture, demonstrate the diamond system of which he is the recognized master, and will also meet the best player available in the audience.

Starting his career when a boy in St. Louis, Layton has been a prominent figure in billiard competition for the past 25 years, and since taking up three-cushions, has never finished lower than second in any tournament. He has been national champion on six occasions since 1916 and has held the world's championship the last two years. He holds several other records such as: Highest grand average per inning in championship competition—

1.26; low inning game—50 in 23 innings; high run record in national three-cushion billiard competition—18. Layton also was national pocket billiard champion in 1916, and holds a run record in this game of 225.

Layton's appearance this afternoon follows directly his exhibition last night before a large crowd at the Olympian parlors in North Adams. Tickets for the local performance may be obtained at the Williams Shop for fifty cents.

Award Grant to Prof. Knapp

Assistant Professor Lewis Mansfield Knapp of the English Department has recently been awarded a grant by the American Council of Learned Societies in New York, an organization built upon the

Rockefeller Foundation for the purpose of subsidizing research work. Professor Knapp is interested in the biography of Tobias Smollett, and he petitioned for the grant to facilitate a study of the records on this subject. This summer he plans to spend in the libraries of London, as well as other points in both England and Scotland.

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CONFERENCE HELD BY 'LITTLE THREE'

Delegates Meet Here for Informal Discussion of Present-Day College Problems

EDITORS AND COUNCIL HEADS PRESENT IDEAS

Topics Ranging From Athletics to Chapel Attendance Treated in Third Session

Player control of athletics, decline of interest in extra-curricular competitions, 'Little Three' intramural contests, house parties, cars, and compulsory chapel occupied the attention of the third Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams Conference, held Wednesday afternoon and evening here in Williamstown. Each college was represented by the president and secretary of its student body, and the 1930 and 1931 editors of the respective papers, who met for an informal discussion and exchange of ideas on the problems that have concerned the three colleges during the last six months. The delegates availed themselves of the hospitality of the Zeta Psi Fraternity, which furnished its library as a meeting place for the conference.

Although informality has been the policy of these conferences and no minutes or official report is made, the following general topics were discussed.

Player Control

Led by Princeton, the members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League have agreed to keep the coach off the bench during all league games this spring, thereby bringing up again the problem of player control of athletics, which was discussed at Williams and many other colleges during the last football season. It was first proposed at the Conference that the 'Little Three' sponsor this form of conducting athletics in all sports, on the ground that the athletes would thus derive most benefit from athletic participation. All the delegates were agreed that such a system for football, basketball, or other fast moving sports was inadvisable since the captain, in the heat of play, could not observe the need for substitutions. In baseball, however, the function of the coach has become so highly developed that he may direct every play in the game, robbing the players of any individual initiative. In view of the fact that the coach is able to uphold the morale

(Continued on Third Page)

'The Record' Publishes First Vagabond Notices

Introducing the system of student vagabonding, which has met with considerable success in seven other colleges, THE RECORD prints in this column a list of outstanding lectures which will be delivered in Williams classrooms during the ensuing week. Beginning with the issue of April 29, similar lists will appear every Tuesday. A list of next week's lectures follows:

- Monday—"Political Parties and Practical Politics," (Professor Odegard, Political Science 8, 7 Stetson, 10 a. m.)
- "Walt Whitman," (Professor Dutton, English 2, 6 Hopkins, 9 a. m.)
- "Phases of the Modern Psychological Novel," (Professor Dutton, English 8, 6 Hopkins, 10 a. m.)
- "Shelley and the Ideal of Love," (Professor Roberts, English 6, 4 Goodrich, 11.00 a. m., 2 p. m.)
- Tuesday—"Foreign Policy of Soviet Russia," (Professor Odegard, Political Science 2, Griffin, 10 a. m.)
- "First Darwinian Factor," (Professor Kellogg, Biology 2, Biology Laboratory, 9 a. m.)
- Wednesday—"Modern British Empire," (Professor Birdsall, History 2, 6 Griffin, 9 a. m.)
- "Shelley and the Millennium," (Professor Roberts, English 6, 4 Goodrich, 11 a. m.)
- "The Struggle for Existence," (Professor Kellogg, Biology 2, Biology Laboratory, 2 p. m.)
- "Religion and Soviet Russia," (Professor Odegard, Political Science 2, Griffin, 10 a. m.)
- Thursday—"Shelley's Adonais," (Professor Roberts, English 6, 4 Goodrich, 1 p. m.)
- Friday—"Fascism," (Professor Odegard, Political Science 2, Griffin 10 a. m.)

SNOW PREVENTS LOSS OF MIDDLEBURY GAME

End Comes in Fourth Inning With Middlebury Leading Purple by 5-1 Score

With the mercury hovering about the freezing point on Thursday afternoon, Santa Claus came to the rescue of the Williams nine in the form of a snowstorm, which began in the second inning and developed into such a blinding flurry, as it was whipped across Weston Field in the teeth of an icy wind, that the game was called halfway through the fourth inning, before an official game had been completed, with Middlebury leading 5-1.

While players and spectators shivered and blew on their hands, Captain Cook of the visitors turned in a good performance on the mound, no Williams man reaching first base until the fourth and final frame. The Vermonters landed on Blakey for two

(Continued on Second Page)

WILLIAMS NINE WILL OPPOSE BROWN TODAY

Visitors Have Lost Five Games in Six Starts; Purple Hurlers Are Stronger

WINSTON SLATED TO PITCH Team To Seek Third Straight Win in Clash With Providence Aggregation

With the scalps of Clark and R. P. I. tucked safely under its belt, the Purple baseball team will seek its third straight victory at 2.00 this afternoon, when it meets a mediocre Brown nine on Weston Field. The Bruins have encountered stronger opposition than has Williams this season, and have fared far worse, vanquishing the Springfield Eastern League team in an early game, but losing to the Providence Grays, the Boston Braves, Boston University, Tufts, and Holy Cross.

The Purple nine has steadily improved throughout the season, the hitting of Captain Alexander, Fowle, and Rose being particularly outstanding, while both Bright and Winston have shown up well in the pitcher's box, with Blakey ready to relieve them in case of trouble. The roster of the visitors also includes some heavy hitters, but to date the hurlers have not demonstrated their wares very effectively, although Sondheim, a veteran of last year, Gell, and Lingham give promise of good mound duty in the future.

Indications point to the former's starting today's clash, while Chaiklin will be behind the bat, and Caulkins is slated to hold down first base. Crane and Harris will cover second and short, respectively, and McGinn will probably be at third. Captain McGinley and Freedman, regulars of three years' standing, have been picked to play in the field, together with Silvonen, a newcomer, who has won a permanent place in the line-up because of his hitting ability. In addition to these men, Bowie, Gurll, McDonough, Moulton and Rasmussen may see action.

On the Williams side, Captain Alexander, who has starred at bat this season, will undoubtedly play first base and bat in the clean-up position, while Thom, who eluded a long triple in the R. P. I. encounter, will again be seen at short, and Thomas is slated to hold down third. Coach Fox has not definitely decided whether Forbes or Fowle will start at second.

(Continued on Second Page)

Dunbar Student Life Prizes

Entries for the Dunbar contest must be in the hands of Secretary Philip R. Dunbar, 89 State Street, Room 93, Boston, Mass., on or before Thursday, May 15. Award and presentation of prizes, first \$100, second \$50, and possibly an honorable mention, will take place at the Memorial Day Exercises on the Laboratory Campus.

Contestants should submit six typewritten copies of their entry, typewritten, double-spaced, on one side only of legal paper, 8 1/2 x 13. Copies should be mailed, postage prepaid, together with written authority to the Foundation to publish the same at their own discretion. The name of the author should not be signed on the article, but should be given in a letter or label attached to the article.

TRACK TEAM WILL MEET MIDDLEBURY

Opening Meet of 1930 Season To Take Place on Weston Field at 1.30 Today

COACH SEELEY SAYS OUTCOME UNCERTAIN

Time Trials Held Week Ago Show Strength of Visiting Team in All Events

With a well-balanced aggregation, led by Captain Dalton in the track events and Guarnaccia in the field events the Middlebury track team comes to Williamstown to meet the Purple on Weston Field at 1.30 p. m. today for the opening meet of each college's season. Though the Purple won last year by the score of 75 to 60, Coach Seeley predicts that the present meet will be very close, for the Vermonters have lost few men from last year, and recent time trials have proved the strength of their team.

Since the times and distances at the Williams trials which were held a week ago, are withheld from publication, it is impossible to state at the present time the probable outcome of each event. The results of the trials held at Middlebury recently are known, however, and are given below.

(Continued on Second Page)

DOUGHERTY IS CHOSEN 1931 W. C. A. PRESIDENT

New Head Will Succeed W. E. Park Next Year; Pulsifer Elected Vice President

STODDARD IS TREASURER

Leber Chosen Head of Boys' Work Committee; Lee, R. Reeves To Be Secretaries

Edward Archer Dougherty '31, of Glen Ridge, N. J., was elected to the presidency of the Williams Christian Association for the year 1930-31, at a meeting of that body held in Jesup Hall Wednesday evening, while Harold Mandeville Pulsifer '31, of Evanston, Ill., was selected as vice president. At the same time Charles Nowell Stoddard '32, of Greenfield, was advanced from the position of assistant treasurer to that of treasurer, and Bay Stewart Leber '31, of York, Pa., was chosen to lead the work in the local Boys' Club, assuming the office of Chairman of the Boys' Work Committee.

The selection of Robert Brookway Reeves, Jr., of New York City, and John Henry Sheldon Lee, Jr. '32, of Evanston, Ill., as corresponding secretary, and recording secretary, respectively, completed the elections. The various committees and their chairmen still remain to be chosen, and the men elected will be announced in a later issue of THE RECORD.

After graduating from Glen Ridge High School, where he took part in various extra-curricular activities, Dougherty captained the 1931 Freshman track aggregation, and last season was high scorer of the Varsity team. He is secretary of his class, Art Editor of the *Purple Cow*, and a member of the Musical Clubs, the Choir, and the Fire Brigade. Pulsifer, a graduate of the Lake Forest Academy, was a member of the Freshman W. C. A. Cabinet, and his class tennis team. He has taken part in

(Continued on Second Page)

CALENDAR

- SATURDAY, APRIL 26
- 1.30 p. m.—Track. Williams vs. Middlebury. Weston Field.
- 1.30 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Fordham. Sage Courts.
- 2.00 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Brown. Weston Field.
- 2.30 p. m.—Lacrosse. Williams vs. Springfield. Cole Field.
- SUNDAY, APRIL 27
- 10.30 a. m.—Chapel Services. The Reverend Russell Henry Stafford of the Old South Church of Boston will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
- 3.15 p. m.—Concert. The Undergraduate Concert Committee presents Mischa Elman in a violin recital. Chapin Hall.

MISCHA ELMAN WILL PLAY IN CHAPIN HALL TOMORROW

Master Violinist is Last of Renowned Artists To Be Introduced to Williamstown Audiences This Year by Student Committee

MANY GREAT COMPOSERS WILL BE REPRESENTED ON PROGRAM

Elman to Interpret Own Works in Addition to Those of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Handel and Mendelssohn

Mischa Elman, the brilliant concert violinist who is ranked as one of the greatest artists of our times, will be presented to a Williams audience by the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concert Sunday afternoon at 3.15 in Chapin Hall.

The Elman recital will bring to a close the first year of activity of the Committee, which has brought Harold Bauer, Lawrence Tibbett,

LARGE CROWD HEARS VON LUCKNER'S STORY

German Naval Hero's Spontaneous Exuberance Wins Sympathy of Big Audience

RELATES COLORFUL CAREER

Famous Captain Began Adventures by Running Away To Seek 'Buffalo Bill'

On the most cordial and intimate relations with his audience from the moment when he first strode briskly to the front of the platform, Count Felix von Luckner charmed crowded Chapin Hall for two hours Monday evening, no less with the spontaneous enjoyment and overflowing good spirits which made his tale sparklingly new in its hundredth telling, than with his story of the runaway boy who became Germany's most loved naval hero of the War. Fitted in stature and zest for adventure to be the Porthos of any modern Three Musketeers, Count von Luckner began with the story of the boyish idealization which led him around the world to see his American hero, Buffalo Bill, and, with the humorous interpretation predominating, brought his story up to the day when he outwitted the North Sea patrol in his disguised commerce raider.

Troubled with school examinations and the dark predictions of his teachers, the young son of an aristocratic family found a book which told of Buffalo Bill. "By Joe! What a book! What great people 'self-made men' are! I decided to go to America and meet Buffalo Bill. The only vessel on which I could hire myself was bound for Australia. 'Never mind,' I said to myself, 'The world is round!' Now my father had asked me to promise that I would become a lieutenant. When I got to Australia, I met the Salvation Army. They had lieutenants. 'By Joe!' I thought, 'Here's my chance to keep my promise.' But it took too long, and so I became a lighthouse keeper's assistant. But, the lighthouse keeper had a daughter. She loved me, and I liked her, and so I had to leave my lighthouse! Finally in Queensland I found a ship to take me to Buffalo Bill. I sailed, arrived in San Francisco, and finally in Denver. And when I got to Denver and knocked on Buffalo Bill's door, they told me he had gone to Germany! It was one of the greatest disappointments of my life."

The boy now set out for New York. Employed there temporarily as a dishwasher, he "advanced" to the position of doorknob shiner at the Hotel Majestic where he "could meet better people," and where his respect for "self-made men" grew as he had opportunity to see them. He took up boxing, and returned to Queensland where he earned \$1,500 in eight years in his ring career. He returned home, studied ardently, and gained a lieutenant's commission in the Imperial Navy. Long believed dead, he returned home to show his father that the promise was fulfilled—though with characteristic independence the son had become a naval lieutenant, while the father's desires had settled upon a cavalry commission.

Then the war and the critical period of 1916. "We were in an awful situation, for we needed saltpeter for powder making,

(Continued on Sixth Page)



MISCHA ELMAN Master Violinist Whose Concert Tomorrow Closes the First Annual Series of the Thompson Concerts

gained increasing prominence year by year in both Europe and the United States; and it is highly fitting that the man who has appeared before European royalty and who has won acclaim throughout the American continent, should come to a packed Chapin Hall one year, lacking a day, after the Committee, with fear of failure, introduced Harold Bauer to a Williams audience, and opened the most auspicious musical year in the history of the College. It is the famous artist's ability to preserve a clear and sweet tone quality, to execute the most amazing double stops and pizzicati, and, at the same time to maintain the purity of his rich tone, that will draw many musical enthusiasts to Chapin tomorrow.

Will Offer Exceptional Program

The program which Mr. Elman will present Sunday is of particularly broad scope, and has been selected with a view toward entertaining all those who attend the recital. Representative works of Handel and Mendelssohn will make up the first half of the concert, while the violinist

Concert Program

- I Sonata in E major Handel
 - (a) Adagio cantabile
 - (b) Allegro
 - (c) Largo
 - (d) Allegro ma non troppo
- II Concerto in E minor Mendelssohn
 - (a) Allegro molto appassionato
 - (b) Andante
 - (c) Allegretto non troppo—Allegro molto vivace
- III Nocturne Chopin-Wilhelmj
 - Hungarian Dance No. 7 Brahms-Joachim
 - Air Bach
 - Scilienne et Rigaudon Francaeur-Kreisler
- IV Vocalise Rachmaninoff
 - Contredances Beethoven-Elman
 - Tango Elman
 - Zigeunerweisen Sarasate

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FROM LONDON TO WILLIAMSTOWN

The unprecedented proclamation from London that the naval conference was a great success, long before the treaty had been signed, intimates strongly that pressing anxiety of world statesmen to retain the international amity that alone will make possible future and perhaps more productive conferences. It is a sad anti-climax that the nations which shout "Success!" so loudly today, a week ago were calculating gun calibers with a micrometer and coveting the tonnage displacements of their neighbors. But if the psychology of understanding your neighbor is the basis for future national agreements, then the program for the tenth Institute of Politics in Williamstown next August is the most important political announcement of the day.

How can the Institute hope to decide problems over which the London Conference wrangled for days without even remotely agreeing? In terms of treaties, obligations, securities, it neither can, nor hopes to. But the very absence of binding statements and concrete objectives is the most hopeful sign for an internationally successful Institute. When statesmen meet without bringing along their nation's favorite political axe, without foreign office instructions in their pockets, and a flat refusal even to discuss certain questions, they have just one recourse: they can sit down and talk things out. Quietly, over a round table or perhaps during a game of golf, they can talk. They can talk in terms of justice and tolerance, and leave fear and jealousy out of their vocabularies. It is a dignified way of thrashing out problems no one would dare mention above a whisper in an official diplomatic debate.

If "peace on earth, good will towards men" is an idyllic and remote dream, to be chanted in Christmas carols and forgotten when the next battleship is launched or a new deadly gas perfected, then the Institute, too, is making theatrical gestures to an empty house. But if that ideal is sincerely desired by the diverse peoples of a war-sick world, we have every hope that it will be attained, first through the methods of the Institute, and then over the bargain counters of international conferences.

AND AN INTERNATIONAL CONCERT

Assuming that music still has charms to soothe the savage breast, the visit of the eminent Russian violinist, Mischa Elman, to Williamstown this Sunday afternoon should prove the most successful foreign mission of the year. For a few hours, at least, such things as gunpowder, battleships, and world rivalries will be relegated to the category of "old, unhappy, far-off things, and battles long ago." Even hour tests and final examinations be lulled to sleep by the music of a violin.

Mr. Elman is paying his respects to Williamstown after an extended concert tour which has kept him somewhere between Athens and Stockholm for the better part of the year. Perhaps no living artist better deserves to be known simply as "The Violinist," so complete is his mastery over the most expressive and emotional of all orchestral instruments. The violin which he will play, was fashioned in 1727 by Stradivarius, once a little-known Italian, yet whose marvelous craftsmanship all the King's horse-power and all the King's men of the 20th century have been unable to duplicate.

Once the pioneer of the violin recital on the world concert stage, Mr. Elman will find it no new experience to be the artist for the premiere of a violin concert at Williams. Probably that fact might better be concealed than advertised.

It is no longer necessary, however, to urge carefully an appreciation of what the student body so evidently does appreciate. A year ago, when Harold Bauer was inaugurating the Thompson Concerts, THE RECORD stated that "even the chapel revulsion of 1927 hardly shed the significant light upon the undergraduate mind which will be deduced from the reaction to this opportunity." As the Thompson Concerts draw to a conclusion for the year, it is a pleasure, instead of reviling the undergraduate taste, to congratulate the student body, and the audiences of the series of concerts, on their taste for the musical feast so carefully prepared for them by the Concert Committee. Unless it is still snowing on Sunday afternoon, the Committee should be busy far, far into the night counting the receipts for the final concert of the year, and formulating plans for a greater concert season in 1931.

Track Team Will

Meet Middlebury

(Continued from First Page)

Brown, with a trial time of 10.1, and Bibby, are the best sprinters to come to Williamstown, but they will probably receive stiff competition from Tuttle, who won both of these events at the trials held here last Saturday. Goltry, Thayer, Captain Dalton, Cox, Hanson, and Perrin have shown up well in the middle distances and the mile run. Last week Goltry ran the 440 in 54 seconds, and the 880 in 2:4.8 seconds. In the mile, Hanson bettered the other trial times with 4 minutes, 55 seconds, while in the two-mile, Captain Dalton finished ahead, running the distance in 10:46.8 seconds. McLean and Hoyle are best in the high and low hurdles, the latter trial record being 28.4. Dougherty can be counted on to take care of the hurdles for the Purple, however, and the visiting middle and distance runners will have to fight hard against Captain Skinner, Suffern, Goodbody, and Guernsey on the Williams team.

Guarnaccia, who is entered in five field events, is expected to put the shot nearly 60 feet for the visitors, and so will probably win this event as he did last year, while Brown will be close to him. Affleck, Hoffnagle, and Howell all did better than Bagley, who holds the Middlebury college record in the high jump, but it is hoped that Lieber and Davidson will successfully uphold the Purple in this event. Johnson and Brown in the broad jump; DuBois in the hammer throw; Guarnaccia and Brown in the discus, and Paul and McKensie in the pole vault, will offer keen competition to the Williams men. Judging from the time trials, then, it is probable that the Purple will gain most of her points

in the track events, while the visitors will probably prove superior on the field.

A tentative line-up is as follows:

100-yd. dash—Williams: Bartow, Noel, Tuttle, Straw, Kerr, Swayze; Middlebury: Brown, Bibby, Goltry, Gould, Sanzo, Montgomery.

220-yd. dash—Williams: Bartow, Noel, Tuttle, Straw, Kerr, Swayze; Middlebury: Bibby, Sanzo, Montgomery, Deemer, Brown, Goltry.

440-yd. dash—Williams: Skinner (Capt.), Strother, Eynon, Truman, Sherwood, Korey; Middlebury: Goltry, Deemer, Thayer, Sanzo, Loveday, Chase.

880-yd. run—Williams: Page, Suffern, Goodbody, Reeves, Reynolds, Harris, Truman; Middlebury: Goltry, Thayer, Deemer, Pratt, Cox, Farnham.

One-mile run—Williams: Goodbody, Reeves, Alexander, Kent, R., Meiklejohn; Middlebury: Thayer, Hanson, Dalton, Cox, Perrin, Pratt.

Two-mile run—Williams: Suffern, Guernsey, Harris, Hackett; Middlebury: Dalton, Perrin, Harwood, McKee, Pratt, Woodward.

120-yd. high hurdles—Williams: Dougherty, Hebard, Palmer, Runo; Middlebury: McLean, Banta, Hoffnagle, Duffnag, Stanley, Affleck.

220-yd. low hurdles—Williams: Dougherty, Palmer, J. Kerr, Hebard; Middlebury: Hoyle, Wells, McLean, Hoffnagle, Gould, Banta.

Shot Put—Williams: Shaw, Hulse, Stevens, Fowle; Middlebury: Guarnaccia, Brown, McKensie, DuBois, McLeod, Paul.

Discus Throw—Williams: Fowle, Kipp, Zinn, Lobo; Middlebury: Guarnaccia, Brown, McKensie, DuBois, McLeod, Paul.

Hammer Throw—Williams: Schwartz, Morgan, Stevens; Middlebury: DuBois,

Brown, Duffnag, Guarnaccia, Paul, McLeod.

Javelin Throw—Williams: Patterson, Kipp, Stevens, Reeves; Middlebury: Tomlinson, McLeod, Jilison, Pratt, Guarnaccia, Paul.

High Jump—Williams: Lieber, Davidson, Meier; Middlebury: Affleck, Hoffnagle, Rowell, Bagley, Nylan, Deland.

Broad Jump—Williams: Tuttle, Swayze, Kerr, Rector, Hobson, Lieber, Billo; Middlebury: Johnson, Brown, Montgomery, Hoffnagle, Wells, Guarnaccia.

Pole Vault—Williams: Patterson; Middlebury: Paul, McKenzie, Bagley, Short, Collins, Brown.

Williams Nine Will

Oppose Brown Today

(Continued from First Page)

and, but the chances are that the latter will play in part of the game, at least, because of his ability to connect when his teammates are on base.

The Sophomore trio of Foehl, Rose, and Bartlett will probably be in the starting line-up, while Leber may also play in the outfield in case Coach Kelleher should see fit to use a southpaw on the mound for the Bruins. Smith, who has seen three years' service on Williams nines, will start behind the plate, with Feneke as his understudy.

The probable line-up follows:

WILLIAMS	BROWN
Bartlett, r.f.	Silvonen, c.f.
Thoms, s.s.	Harris, s.s.
Rose, c.f.	McGinn, l.f.
Alexander, lb.	McGinn, 3b.
Foehl, l.f.	Craze, 2b.
Smith, c.	Freedman, r.f.
Thomas, 3b.	Caulkins, lb.
Forbes, or	Chaiklin, c.
Fowle, 2b.	Sondheim, Gell,
Winston, p.	or Lingham, p.

Mischa Elman Will Play

in Chapin Hall Tomorrow

(Continued from First Page)

has chosen some of his original selections, in addition to other works, to complete the recital which he will offer.

The first part of the program will be made up of Handel's *Sonata in E major*, which is divided in four groups: *Adagio cantabile*, *Allegro*, *Largo*, and *Allegro ma non troppo*. This choice will be balanced by the *Concerto in E minor* of Mendelssohn consisting of *Allegro molto appassionato*, *Andante*, and the *Allegretto non troppo*. Nocturne, by Chopin and Wilhelmj, will follow Mendelssohn's work, and this, in turn, will be succeeded by the *Hungarian Dance No. 7* of Brahms, and the well-known *Air* of Bach.

The Francoeur-Kreiser selection, *Sicilienne et Rigaudon*, will bring the third part of the program to a close. The last division of Mischa Elman's program will include Rachmaninoff's *Vocalise*, and Beethoven's *Contredanses*, which he will play according to his own interpretation. The next number will be his own composition, *Tango*, while Sarasate's *Zigeunerweisen* concludes the concert with a fitting climax.

Dougherty is Chosen

1931 W. C. A. President

(Continued from First Page)

Cap and Bells productions, and is a member of the tennis squad and the Choir.

Lieber, after preparing at the Worcester Academy, was active in Freshman athletics, winning numerals in soccer and basketball, and was as well a member of the Freshman Cabinet. He has played two seasons on the soccer team, and this spring is playing on the baseball team. Stoddard graduated from Deerfield Academy, and during his first year was a member of the Freshman Cabinet. This year he held the position of assistant treasurer of the W. C. A., and next fall will assume the position of assistant manager of soccer.

Lee, after graduating from Evanston High School, won numerals in tennis last spring, and was a member of the Cabinet. Reeves was also a Cabinet member, after graduating from the Horace Mann School.

Snow Prevents Loss

of Middlebury Game

(Continued from First Page)

runs in the second inning, and came back in the third to push two more runners across the plate before Bright was sent in to stop the rally.

In the fourth inning, a walk and two errors paved the way to another run for Middlebury. Williams scored in the last of the fourth, and after two men were out the game was called with runners on second and third. The outstanding play in the field came in the opening inning when Thomas speared Nelson's line drive to third base for the third out.

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1933 NINE WINS VICTORY FROM KENT

First Freshman Game of Season
Shows Smooth Team Work
In Double Plays

Superior hitting, together with more accurate fielding, gave the Freshman baseball team a relatively easy 8-3 victory over Kent School Wednesday afternoon in the opening game of the season, despite the handicap of very cold weather and intermittent snow flurries. Sheehan and Desloge in the box worked as smooth battery combinations with Thayer as catcher, and were well supported by a capable outfield and a speedy and confident infield which starred in four rapid double plays.

Following a scoreless first inning, featured by Kent's one double play of the game, Shepherd made the first tally for the visitors at the beginning of the second, when he came in on Frey's single to right. Tully struck out, and then Williams quickly retired their opponents when Sheehan caught Hall's short fly and threw to Evans at first to put out Dewing, who had attempted to steal second. With Williams up, Thayer singled, and came in on the next play when Fisher's drive to left field was badly handled. Corrae walked, and was brought in together with Fisher by Evans' hit. In the third, Sheehan struck out Gillespie, and Thayer whipped the ball to second where Lankin caught Stoddard, of Kent, in an attempted steal. Fisher's single, muffed by a Kent outfielder, brought in Thayer for Williams' fourth run. Neither team scored in the fourth inning, and the period ended with the count still at 4-1 for the Purple.

With runners on second and third, Williams' third double play came in the fifth, when Sheehan caught Stoddard's low grounder, and put the Kent batter out on a throw to Evans, whose peg to Thayer then caught Dewing at the home plate. After two Purple men had been put out in attempts to steal home, both Fisher and Corrae came in when the Kent catcher's toss to third went wild. In the next inning after singles by Sheehan, Markoski, and Lankin, Page walked, with Sheehan coming in for the yearlings' seventh tally. Both teams broke even in scoring in the succeeding period. Loose handling of the ball in the 1933 infield contributed to bring in two Kent runners. With Williams at bat, Evans singled. O'Brien, batting for Sheehan, hit to left field and stole second. The center fielder's slow return of Markoski's drive then allowed the first two runners to cross the plate. With Desloge now in the box, the eighth brought the most spectacular play of the game. With a Kent runner on second, Dewing rapped out a grounder to Markoski, who threw to Corrae at second. Corrae tapped the Kent man, who had attempted to steal third, and then threw to Evans at first where Dewing was also put out. Play slowed up with the increasing cold and snow, and the game ended without further scoring.

The score by innings follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	h	e
Kent.....	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—	3	5	3
Williams '33	0	3	1	0	1	1	2	0	—	8	10	2

Batteries: WILLIAMS 1933—Sheehan, Desloge, and Thayer. KENT—Hall and Frey.

Conference Held by 'Little Three'

(Continued from First Page)

of a team more ably than the captain, the delegates came to the conclusion that the coach should be permitted to make substitutions as he saw fit. With this reservation, it was the sentiment of the Conference that player control should be tried out in the 'Little Three' baseball games this spring.

Competitions

Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan reported that in the past two or three years there has been a distinct falling-off in the number of competitors for extra-curricular positions, particularly in respect to athletic and newspaper competitions. In general, this decline of interest was regarded as a good sign among undergraduates, insofar as it does not rob the positions of capable men.

It was the general opinion that the present conduct of managerial competitions does not assure the selection of the correct man, since the point system, based upon weekly work cards, permits unconscious favoritism, and places too much responsibility upon the assistant manager. The Dartmouth system of running athletic competitions was brought up for discussion. It involves election by the class at the end of Freshman year of 20 men who have signified their desire to compete for a general sport competition

lasting the entire sophomore year. The elections, made by the Athletic Council, are based upon work, personality, managerial ability, and scholarship. The chief objection to the Dartmouth system is that it is difficult to carry out in a small college.

Cars

At Amherst, a recent change has been made in the rules governing student operation of automobiles. The strict regulation that no students may own or operate cars has been modified to permit seniors who have maintained a 75% average for three years to have automobiles during the last half of their Senior year, with the provision that cars must be registered at the office of the Dean, as at Williams. The student owning the car may grant permission to three other men to drive.

At Wesleyan, automobiles may be owned only by seniors and juniors, but there is no accompanying provision to cover the operation of the car. Violations that are discovered are strictly punished, however.

Little Three Football Agreement

It was considered advisable by all three colleges that a better and more definite understanding of the existing football agreement should be reached. At present, there is an understanding that there shall be no spring football practice, which was technically violated by the Williams team in holding touch football and other informal practice this spring. Another minor violation on the part of Williams occurred last fall, when practice was started two days earlier than the agreed time. The suggestion that provision for the correction of these misunderstandings be reduced to a systematic basis in the future was approved by all the delegates.

New England Athletic Conference

Two extensions of the Little Three athletic relationships which have been recently suggested were brought up for discussion. One was to be a six-college conference including Hamilton, Union, and R. P. I.; the other was inclusive of nearly all the small colleges in New England—Union, Hamilton, Hobart, Haverford, Bowdoin, Middlebury, Trinity, and the Little Three—to form a "Little Ten" Conference. The former suggestion was defeated by a wide margin in the Amherst student survey, and since there has been no positive agitation for either plan at Amherst, Williams, or Wesleyan, the discussion was carried no further.

Curriculum

Eligibility was considered in relation to the Amherst ruling that a man who leaves Amherst for a year, and then returns, automatically becomes ineligible in all extra-curriculum activities for one year. The only solution offered was that in such a case the man should be eligible if he did not engage in outside activities, particularly athletics, during the year he was away.

Unlimited cuts at Wesleyan are extended to all students in their major subjects. In addition, seniors with a B— average, juniors with B's, sophomores with B plus, and freshmen with A averages secure unlimited cutting privileges. The privilege may be revoked at any time, and without warning.

The working of the honor system at Wesleyan was investigated in a student survey sent out this spring. The majority of students considered that it was functioning successfully, although the questionnaire revealed a rather high number of observed violations.

The curricular system at Amherst differs widely from that of either Wesleyan or Williams, in that credit is given only for a full-year course, with no division into semester courses. The final examination covers the whole year, and determines to a great extent the mark for the course. Grades are not given numerically, nor can a student apply for a numerical average, either for the course or for the final examination. Another college ruling forbids a professor changing a mark after it has been posted, even if a mathematical error has been made in computing it.

National Student Federation

Only one member of the Little Three, Wesleyan, belongs at present to the National Student Federation, which appears to contain little value for small New England colleges, since it is distinctly a national organization. On the other hand, it was pointed out that it was this body which had supported the Williams-Wesleyan debating tour in Canada last fall, and also the annual Oxford-Cambridge debating tour of the United States; and in view of the extremely low dues, the sporting thing appears to be to support an organization solely devoted to the benefit of undergraduates. The possibility of the establishment of a New England branch of this body was reported and favorably received in view of the fact that such an organization could meet admirably various

TENNIS TEAM TO OPEN SEASON WITH FORDHAM

Purple Is Handicapped by Lack of
Practice; Fordham Recently
Blanked by Army

Severely handicapped in their early spring practice by the inclemency of the weather, the Varsity tennis team will open the 1930 season on the Sage courts against a mediocre Fordham aggregation today at 1.30 p. m. Upon a basis of comparative scores the Purple netmen have a decided advantage, while their opponents have the advantage of at least a month's practice out of doors.

Last Wednesday the Fordham team was completely blanked by West Point, whom the Purple vanquished last year, 7-2. Neither the singles nor the doubles matches in Wednesday's game were at all close, and the best Fordham could do was to take two or three games in several of the sets. On the other hand, the Williams team has shown good form and exceptional staying power, considering the lack of consistent practice, during the past week.

Captain Shoaff will probably have little trouble with Brady, the New Yorker's best man, while Clark '30, who will play Number Two position, should have still less difficulty with Del Guercio, since the latter was held to only three games in the singles last Wednesday. The consistently good stroking of Groehl '31 augurs well for the third match. While the remaining three positions will be filled by comparatively inexperienced players, the line-up of the home team has been strengthened by the addition of Dewey '32, star number one man of last year's Freshman aggregation. Morris '31 and Shaw '31 will fill the last two positions respectively. Although the doubles teams have not yet been announced, several promising combinations have been tried out during the past week, and these matches should result quite as favorably as the singles.

The line-ups of the two teams will probably be as follows:

WILLIAMS	FORDHAM
Shoaff (Capt.)	Brady (Capt.)
J. Clark	Del Guercio
Groehl	Cohalan
Dewey	McCloskey
Morris	Scholtze
Shaw	Ross

needs of the nearby colleges, and serve as a valuable clearing-house for information.

Intercollegiate Intramurals

In view of the successful basketball contest between the championship intramural teams of Wesleyan and Amherst held last fall, it was suggested at the Conference that intercollegiate intramural games in touch football be held next fall between the members of the Little Three, not as a substitute for varsity athletics but as an addition, giving those who are not experts a chance for intercollegiate competition. If the plan were successful, it might be extended to include other sports, as has been done between the other two members of the Little Three; baseball, however, would probably have to be omitted since the game comes late in the spring, and since intramural contests in this sport are usually a pretty clumsy affair.

Class Spirit

All three colleges reported a decreasing spirit of class rivalry, to the extent that interclass fights are beginning to lose the vestiges of unpleasant seriousness or even interest despite the unforeseen accident at Amherst last March. Also, Freshman rules have been declining in number, a sign of increasing maturity and more comradely spirit. It was felt, however, that the wearing of Freshman caps was advisable, not as an indication of lower-classmanship, but as a unifying power among the first-year men. Incidentally, the delegates suggested that the regulation for freshmen to keep off the grass might well be extended to all four classes.

Chapel

In all three colleges, the chapel situation appears to be satisfactory. At Wesleyan, there is at present compulsory chapel in the mid-morning on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, as well as a secular college meeting on Wednesday afternoon. In a recent college survey, the sentiment at Wesleyan seemed to lie in the abolishment of compulsory Sunday chapel and the retention of compulsory weekly chapel, or in voluntary Sunday chapel services and voluntary Wednesday assembly. At Amherst, there is an apparently successful point system, by which the undergraduate may attend from Monday to Friday and then be free of religious exercises for the rest of the week. There appears to be no strong opinion against this plan. At both Amherst and Wesleyan, there is a liberal system of cuts comparable to that in force at Williams.

WALDEN

Week of April 28th

Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.00 p. m.
Program Subject to Change at Discretion
of Management

MONDAY, APRIL 28

America's Romantic Idol, Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees in "The Vagabond Lover" with Sally Blane, Marie Dressler and Eddie Nugent. All talking and singing. Mack Sennett Comedy and Fox Movietone News.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

All talking success, "Little Johnny Jones" featuring Eddie Buzzell, Alice Day and Edna Murphy. From Comedy by George M. Cohan. Pathe All Talking Comedy and Krezy Kat Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

"Fast Life," dramatic thunderbolt featuring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Loretta Young and Chester Morris. All talking. Harry Langdon all talking comedy, "The Fighting Parson."

THURSDAY, MAY 1

Bebe Daniels in "Love Comes Along." You'll love Bebe in the new song-drama triumph, all singing, all singing. Pathe all talking Comedy and Pathe Audio Review.

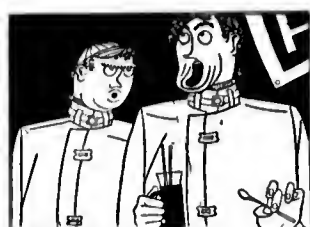
FRIDAY, MAY 2

William Boyd in one of the most thrilling and amazing Underworld Melodramas ever screened, "Officer O'Brien" with Ernest Torrence and Dorothy Sebastian. All talking. Pathe all talking comedy and "Glorious Vamps," a novelty in sound.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

"The Great Divide" with Dorothy Mackaill, Ian Keith and Myrna Loy. 100% singing, talking, dancing. "Men of Affairs," a novelty in sound. Sound Fables and Movietone News.

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SENIORS COMPETE IN VAN VECHTEN TRIALS

Erskine, Polyzoides, Gilbert, Heaton
Newhall, Bates Treat Varied
List of Subjects

Subjects varying from the prohibition question, to the pornographic trend in modern literature, were discussed by six seniors, Bates, Erskine, Gilbert, Heaton, Newhall, and Polyzoides, in the annual competition for the Van Vechten extemporaneous speaking prize, held in 9 Goodrich on April 17, 18, and 22. Not only did these speakers have to face a list of questions covering everything from the Puritan tradition to the London Naval Conference, but a battery of three different sets of judges; Mr. Chapin, Professor W. B. Smith, and Professor Licklider on Thursday, April 17, Mr. Calvert, Professor Comer, and Professor Licklider the following evening, and Assistant Professor Clark, Professor Odegard, and Professor Licklider on Tuesday, April 22.

Erskine, the first speaker Thursday night, chose the question "Is the contemporary vogue of animalism in literature and drama due to a sincere interest in the representation of life, or to mere interest in pathology and pornography?" There are three types of writing, according to the speaker, that which follows the economic laws of supply and demand, catering to the lower tastes in man, that which presents a scientific point of view, and that which impartially exposes both sides of the question. Aldous Huxley's *Point Counter Point*, and Powys' *Wolf Solent*, Mr. Erskine puts in the first class as being contrary to good taste and the highest ideals of art and literature. Yet many authors are to be praised in their efforts to present the problems of the times in a clear light. To predict which direction modern literature is taking, we need a perspective which will come only with the passage of time. Polyzoides, speaking on the same topic, pointed out that animalism is the natural outgrowth of the World War, and can be justified as a revolt against the hypocrisy of the Victorian period. True art is the clear expression of man's feelings, and as such, animalism is justified. But surrealism in literature and drama can be praised only as a means to an end, the end of a better literature and a better life.

Gilbert, speaking on Prohibition, argued that the eighteenth amendment was an offense to the American people on three separate counts, philosophically, historically, and psychologically. This law has done more than any other one to encourage a complete disrespect for law in the United States. It is a triple offense for which America will pay in crime and lawlessness. Bates, who also chose this subject, made substantially the same points, and added that if Prohibition is a noble experiment, as its advocates avow, the Constitution of the United States is certainly a poor subject upon which to try it out.

Heaton, speaking on the success of the Honors Work System in Williams, compared classroom assignments to blinders on a horse, keeping the student in the prescribed course, and preventing him from shying at the unknown fields of study around him. The great contribution of Honors Work has been the removal of all restraint, enabling the student to find out for himself just how little he really does know. Newhall, looking at the subject from a different angle, pointed out that education is the "acquisition of the art of the use of knowledge," and Honors Work is a great step in this direction. Honors Work provides a needed opportunity for those who wish it to specialize in higher education.

The following evening Erskine and Polyzoides again chose the same subject, speaking on the question "Does Woman dominate American life?" Starting with the statement, "the last thing Man will ever civilize is Woman," Erskine went on to divide women into three classes, the stay-at-homes, the "part-timers," and the completely emancipated. According to him, the answer is that Women does not play a dominating part, but that she has contributed, and is contributing, important factors in the home, in politics, in the church, in literature, and, most important of all, in the education of the young. Polyzoides sought to prove that Woman does not dominate the life of America by tracing the course of History down from the landing of the Pilgrims to Prohibition. In every field it is Woman who holds the whip hand. We think this is a new thing, but in reality it has been going on "ever since the first apple tree." Bates emphasized the influence of Woman in the home. Through the control of the education of the child during the most formative period of his life, Woman secures a dominance that she holds "until the grave."

Gilbert, speaking on the subject "Is the United States governed by politics or by statesmanship?" stated that the former case is true because of the heterogeneous mixture of racial characteristics found in America today. These can be swayed only by propaganda. We are a country governed by prejudices, and making use of these, the politicians of today are for the most part suiting their own inclinations and ends.

Heaton spoke on the question "Is religion a vital force in contemporary American life?" If we define religion as some comprehensive interest, the answer is in the affirmative, according to the speaker. No matter what the interest, it will form a driving and sustaining force in the individual's life. With such an outlook, it is impossible, in his opinion, to take a pessimistic outlook on the future of America.

On Tuesday, Erskine and Gilbert both chose the question "Considered as instruments of knowledge, culture, and taste, do the movies and the radio justify the existence?" Erskine concluded that, since the movies and talkies present an opportunity to put before the people great truths in a language which they can understand, they have contributed a very definite value to American life. Although the radio presents a quick short-cut to culture, the speaker did not think it justified its existence, proven by an analysis of any contemporary program. Gilbert pointed out that both the radio and the talkies are still in their infancy. Even in the last few years we have seen a marked improvement both in the technique and subject matter treated. Both justify their present existence in that they look toward a brighter future.

Polyzoides, speaking on the question "Is the intellectual and spiritual progress of mankind keeping pace with his material progress?" answered in the negative. As a whole, mankind turns out every hour huge lots of "mechanical toys, playthings," but, according to the speaker, his intellectual and spiritual output consists mostly of inferior drama, literature, and art. The measure of our intellectual development is the paltry way we award our teachers, the leaders of the intellectual and spiritual life. Heaton, taking the opposite view, argued that since the creators of all our material wealth had first to imagine, then to reason, and finally to create, the intellectual and spiritual must necessarily be in advance of the material. Bates, who also chose this topic, made substantially the same points as Polyzoides.

Newhall, speaking on the question "Does our present government truly represent the ideals of the American people?" answered in the negative. A constitutional government, according to the speaker, is not what the people want, but what the vast majority do not know they have. Political machines have to become fairly bad before anyone will trouble himself to the extent of registering a protest. The great majority of the people of the United States are, in his opinion, utterly indifferent to anything less than a presidential election or the Prohibition question. If a national referendum were held on this question, they would probably vote "yes," but solely because the greater part of them would be entirely ignorant of the constitution upon which they were voting.

STUDENT COUNCIL

32 Sophomores Are Elected Junior
Advisers for Next Year

The Student Council elected thirty-two members of the Sophomore class to the positions of Junior Advisers for the Freshman dormitories next year at a meeting held last week. Following are the men elected, and their groupings:

Hulse, F. G.	English, J. P.
Gardner, R. K.	Ris, A. I.
McMahon, H. L.	Carroll, E. F.
Patterson, J. A.	Vaill, F. W.
Page, J. W.	Ripple, E. H., III
Palms, F., Jr.	Swinehart, R. D.
Lessing, L. A., Jr.	Bersbach, T. B.
Miller, A. F.	Fowle, W. C.
Forbes, G. P., Jr.	Shepard, W. N.
Wick, W. A.	Cosgrove, D. M.
Stevens, A. A., II	Dewey, D.
Tuttle, F. B.	Good, C. E.
Senn, E. R.	Howson, J. D.
Noe, H. M.	Zinn, R. J.
Baylis, J. R.	Hamilton, A. H.
Mark, H. A.	Lakin, E. W.

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The course at the camp covers the necessary ground school work, consisting of interesting sessions covering all phases of aviation, including aircraft engines, meteorology, aerodynamics, and the air commerce regulations. Following the ground school course, one will be given ten hours dual instruction and ten hours solo flying, carefully supervised and checked to determine one's progress.

Air meets will be held weekly under the direction of flight instructors. Prizes will be awarded winners of each event, and a grand prize will be given the man who has shown the best flying ability.

The Summer Camp at Portland opens on June 20, 1930. There will be three terms of twenty-eight days each. Only a limited number of men can be accommodated during this vacation period.

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STUDENT LOAN EXHIBIT IS OFFERED IN LIBRARY

Collection of Rare Books Includes
Kloss Copy of Strassburg
'Legenda Aurea'

(Courtesy of Miss Lucy E. Osborne)

A Loan Exhibit of rare and interesting books owned by Williams undergraduates is now in place in the Chapin Library, to continue on view until May 20, having been arranged with the purpose of determining the present status of collecting among Williams students.

It is true that book-collecting here is still in its infancy, yet signs are not wanting of growing interest in book-buying from other than a utilitarian standpoint; in any case it has been possible, from the books offered as loans, to arrange a selection covering a wide range of subject and period, with, however, as is natural, a decided trend toward the work of modern authors. The interest of the exhibit is so varied, as will be seen from the accompanying list, that it may well prove illuminating and inspiring to such undergraduates as have not yet turned their attention to the pleasure and profit to be derived from assembling books distinguished in some specific way, whether for typography, illustration, binding, or interest of association.

In point of date, the exhibit begins with the Kloss copy, loaned by C. W. Bartow '31, of the Strassburg 1479 *Legenda aurea*, that great collection of legends so popular in manuscript in the Middle Ages, and not less so through later centuries after the invention of printing had given it an even wider circulation. The showing may be said to close with *Credo*, 1929, in which are combined the poems of E. W. Lakin '32 and the no less delightful decorations of Russell Wheeler '31. Despite the four and a half centuries which have elapsed since the 1479 *Legenda*, the same underlying principle is seen to be present in both the 1479 and the 1929 contributions to the exhibit, i.e., a purpose to produce an individual book, a personal and visible expression of thought and beauty, the same principle which informed the work of all the early presses, continuing until overwhelmed by the driving force of mass production and the inevitable mechanization of the printing art. Now and then in every century, however, attention has been turned to the achieving of individuality in book-making, and in *Credo*, loaned by its joint creators, we see this very happily realized.

The other portions of the exhibit illustrate diverse phases of collecting. One visitor may envy most the owner of a Samuel Daniel item printed in 1634 by one Thomas Cotes, while another may prefer the more conscious grace of the work of the Black Sun Press or that of the Nonesuch. One may feel pleasure in observing that the seventeenth century Low German version of *Reynard the Fox* is in its original vellum binding; another may stand long before the charming binding of modern vellum decorated in water-color by Grégoire Levitzky of Paris, loaned by McKernon '31. One may covet a Lincoln autograph; another a Galsworthy. And one of the great charms of collecting lies in the fact that each of these tastes is good, for the field of rare books and of collecting is wide.

Such an exhibit may show the beginner that although certain great pieces are no longer obtainable, the end is not yet. He has still before him broad and uncharted seas. Among the books today considered by the veteran collector 'minor firsts,' are items which the tyro would do exceedingly well to obtain. Some thirty-eight years ago, who stored a *Peter Ibbetson*, or nineteen years ago an *Ethan Frome*? Few wish they had done so! A great measure of uncertainty and therefore of entertainment attend the choosing now, of books likely to endure.

Should this exhibit stir to immediate interest a student whose private library has not yet been established upon such a basis as to warrant his calling himself a

collector, he may perhaps wonder how to acquire enough wisdom and acumen to start buying intelligently. And at this point should be noted the existence of two schools of thought; one, which holds by blind dependence upon instinct and luck; the other, the adherents of which are rapidly growing in number, which is conscious that not only bookmaking but book-collecting may be studied to advantage, and that since there exist extraordinarily good bibliographical tools it would be well to make use of them. The student will find, should he ally himself with the exponents of the latter group, that there is an unvarying formula to be observed, as to certain desiderata irrespective of the subject matter of rare books, namely, the presence of those 'points' or 'states' which mark the correct edition; soundness of physical condition; desirability of original or contemporary binding; and interest of association or provenance. Not that the beginner should linger too long over theory. He must exercise his skill in the laboratory of old book shops until he finds his book-sense sharpening and his familiarity with 'points' increasing.

The collector who begins to ponder these matters while still an undergraduate will soon realize that the possession of something like adequate training for collecting is an asset also in other directions. Atten-

tion to detail, keenness of observation, exactness and accuracy of statement, skill in the use of special reference books, all these habits crystallize into methods valuable in every department of life. Moreover, he comes to realize how closely related are literature, art and history to the field of the making and history of rare books; he finds bibliography not arid but cultural; and he becomes conscious eventually that he is one with a great and distinguished company of men of affairs who have for a long period experienced the pleasures of collecting.

That the founding of the Chapin Library has stimulated undergraduate appreciation of the importance of fine books and the interest of collecting is very probable. Certainly this is true in regard to most of the men contributing to this exhibit; and it is no less certain that men could have no more graphic illustration of the charm of books in which meet beauty of typography, fineness of illustration and fitness of binding than is afforded in this library, where through the foresight of the founder there are put before the Williams student and proper tools for the study of rare books, but the books themselves a constant inspiration and incentive.

The following is a list of the books in the exhibit, and the students who have loaned them:

BOOKS

Early Presses

Voragine. *Legenda aurea*. Strassburg 1479. (Kloss copy)
Aldine Agurellus. Venice 1505 (Gott copy)
Aldine Cicero. Venice 1545. (Ellsworth copy)
Elsevir Conciones. Amsterdam 1662. (Roger Payne binding. Syston Park copy)

Later Foreign Literature

De olde Reynike Vosz. Hamborch 1660
P. de La Vergne de Tressan. Examen général . . . des pchéz . . . Paris 1670
B. Bertaut. Le directeur des confessions. Lyon 1674
Le roman de la rose. Paris, Didot, 1814. 4 vols.
Cervantes. Don Quixote. Madrid 1714. 2 vols.
Komensky. Janua linguarum. London 1643.

English Literature

Samuel Daniel. The collection of the history of England. London 1634
The Manner of Creating the Knights of the Bath. London 1661
Shakespeare. The plays and poems. Ed. A. J. Valpy. London, 1832-4. 15 vols. Zachsford binding
Beaumont and Fletcher. The works . . . With notes . . . by Mr. Theobald . . . London 1750. 10 vols.
Sterne. A sentimental journey. London, 1679.
Samuel Johnson. The works . . . London, 1810. 12 vols.
George Roland. A treatise on the theory of fencing. Edinburgh, 1823
Kipling. Barrack-room ballads and other verses. London, 1892
Shaw. The quintessence of Ibsenism. London, 1891
Shaw. The perfect Wagnerite. London, 1898
Shaw. The doctor's dilemma. London, 1913. (First separate edition)
Shaw. Heartbreak House, Great Catherine, and Playlets of the War. London, 1919
Shaw. Saint Joan. London, 1924.

Americana

Ramsay. The history of the revolution of South Carolina. Trenton, 1785. 2 vols.
Marshall. The life of George Washington. Phila. 1804-7. 4 vols.
Weems. The life of Benjamin Franklin. Phila. 1835.
The Virginia Federalist. Richmond, February 22, 1800
Documents bearing autograph signatures of Lincoln, Stanton, Seward, Cameron, Buchanan, Horatio Seymour
Dollar bill issued 1770 by Maryland Assembly

American Literature

Henry James. Daisy Miller. New York, (1879). Harper's Half-Hour Series, No. 82
James Branch Cabell. Gallantry. Illustrations by Howard Pyle. New York, 1907

Illustrated Books

My Book of Hours. 167 designs engraved on wood by Frans Masereel. 1922. No. 438 of an edition of 600 copies numbered and signed by the author
The Bookplates & Marks of Rockwell Kent. New York, 1929. No. 104 of an edition of 1250 copies
Credo. Poems by Edgar W. Lakin. Decorations by Russel Wheeler, Jr. MCMXXIX.

Modern Presses

Black Sun Press. Paris. Oscar Wilde's Birthday of the Infanta. Illustrations by Alastair. Paris, 1928. No. 39 of an edition of 100 copies
Nonesuch Press. Thomson's Seasons. Illustrations by Jaquier. London, 1927
Nonesuch Press. The Writings of William Blake. London, 1925. 3 vols.

Bindings

Bayntun of Bath.
Keats. Poetical works. London, 1858
Levitzky of Paris.
Chanson de Roland. Paris, 1876
Fusillot. Un début au marais. Paris, 1892.
Rivière of London.
Dowson. Poems. Illustrations by Bearsdley.
Sheridan. Plays
Italian unsigned.
Book of Common Prayer
Eliot. Romola

Presentation or Association Copies and Limited, Signed Editions

William Beebe. Beneath tropic seas. New York, 1928. Inscribed to John Cannon by the author.
Emile Zola. La bête humaine. Paris, 1890. Inscribed by the author to Rousset.
Lucretius. De natura rerum. Londini, 1749. Bookplate of Thomas Heyward, Signer of the Declaration of Independence.
Norman Douglas. How about Europe? Privately printed (Florence, Tipografia classica) 1929. No. 416 of an edition of 550 copies
John Galsworthy. A modern comedy. London, 1929. Vellum. No. 24 of an edition of 1030 copies, with a quotation from the book in the author's hand.
Edna St. Vincent Millay. The king's heneliman. New York, 1927. No. 239 of the Artists' edition of 500 copies, autographed by the author and by the composer of the operatic score, Deems Taylor.
George Moore. A Story-teller's Holiday. New York, 1928. 2 vols. No. 256 of an edition of 1250 copies.
Edwin Arlington Robinson. Tristram. New York, 1927. No. 153 of an edition of 350 copies.
Osbert Sitwell. England Reclaimed. London, 1927. No. 37 of an edition of 165 copies.
Sacheverell Sitwell. The Cyder Feast. London, 1927. No. 103 of an edition of 165 copies.

LOANED BY

C. W. Bartow '31
Beall '30
Rogers '31
Rogers '31
Hanssen '30
Palms '32
Palms '32
McKernon '31
Owre '30
Prescott '30
Beall '30
Beall '30
Sommer '31
Birnie '31
Prescott '30
Birnie '31
Prescott '30
McKernon '31
McKernon '31
McKernon '31
McKinley '31
McKernon '31
McKernon '31

Beall '30

Beall '30

Beall '30

Beall '30

Brett '32

Brett '32

Rogers '31

Prescott '30

Reiff '30

W. G. Wheeler '31

E. W. Lakin '32

Russel Wheeler '31

McKernon '31

Sommer '31

W. G. Wheeler '31

Owre '30

McKernon '31

McKernon '31

Reiff '30

Reiff '30

McKernon '31

McKernon '31

Cannon '31

McKernon '31

Beall '30

Reiff '30

W. G. Wheeler '31

Sommer '31

Reiff '30

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Owre '30

Owre '30

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Daylight Saving Time

Beginning with the Chapel service of Sunday, April 27, all college exercises will be on Daylight Saving Time, which is one hour ahead of Eastern Standard Time.

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STOP FOR FOOD AND ROOM

Large Crowd Hears

Von Luckner's Story

(Continued from First Page)

but the Allies had blockaded our coasts. It's an awful feeling to be at war and have no powder! There was one possibility—to send out raiders to keep the Allies from getting saltpeter themselves. I thought I had two chances to slip by the blockade, and only heaven could give me either of them. One was a pitch dark night and the other a hurricane."

Count von Luckner found an old American clipper ship which had been captured, and was suited to his needs. Disguising his purposes behind a story of a "training ship" he began the process of secretly outfitting her as a raider. As an equally important task, he sought out an old Norwegian skipper who had been examined by the British blockaders, and, cornering him in a dim wine cellar, "pumped" him. "I learned that the British didn't just examine the skipper. They examined the common seamen. The first thing they would do was to ask for the crew list. Then they would order the crew to fall in, and select any sailor from the list to question. They asked to see letters, even pictures. Then they would wireless to the vessel's home port. By Joe! That is some examination!"

The greatest detail was gone into: a Norwegian vessel of the type of von Luckner's ship was found, and the Count made an intimate study of the names and antecedents of the crew, to be used in coaching his own sailor-actors. With his vessel fitted out in full imitation of the Norwegian craft, he set sail on a dark December night before a hurricane. "By Joe! I'll never forget that hurricane! We were carrying 24,000 square feet of canvas, and the masts bent before the wind. What was the use of the blockade? No one could board a ship in such weather. No ship was to be seen but one. The raider was roaring through the night. And Heaven gave us its best—a black night and a gale."

Forced by secret wireless orders to change the agreed name of the ship, von Luckner ordered the carpenter to wreck and water-soak his cabin, as from the storm, to damage the ship's papers beyond recognition. Still, it was with trepidation that they found themselves hailed by an armed cruiser for inspection on December 31, 1916. "To make a good impression, a youth had been included in the crew to impersonate the captain's 'wife' and he was bolstered up now in the cabin, a robe concealing his big feet, and a manufactured toothache to give an excuse for concealing his voice. It was necessary to flood the cabin with stove smoke, also, in order to kill the odor of the auxiliary motor concealed below. With all his preparations, von Luckner felt discouraged as the boatload of inspectors approached. He recalled a gift package of the old Norwegian skipper, went below and opened it. "It was a bottle of old Napoleon brandy. 'By Joe!' I thought, 'The stuff that was good for old Napoleon wouldn't be bad for me!' I drank, and my head was uplifted. I felt more 'Never Mind!'"

Strengthened, he satisfied the inquiries of the British, awakened their respect for the storm his cabin had evidently weathered and received their sympathy for his "wife's" illness, and was allowed to proceed. The raider slipped away, free, toward the South Atlantic.

Infirmary Patients

McAllister '30 and Cosgrove '32 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when *The Record* went to press Thursday evening. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

MANY ATTEND W. C. A. BIG BROTHER BANQUET

Boys' Clubs Entertain with Program of Moving Pictures, Music, and Speeches

Dinner in the most correct banquet style, with interludes for music, songs, and speeches, was the treat of approximately 275 boys and students who were guests at the W. C. A. Boys' Club annual Big Brother Banquet held last Tuesday evening in the cafeteria of the Williamstown High School. After a program of dinner music by the *Purple Knights*, and the traditional order of speeches, G. Y. van der Bogert '30, toastmaster, introduced a novelty in the form of moving pictures of past Williams football games.

From the moment after Mr. Twiehell's invocation, until the lights were turned on after the moving pictures, the large room was in a state of hilarity except for a short intermission during the speeches. Of these, Jerry Cole's was the first. He voiced the appreciation of the Junior Division of the Boys' Clubs for the work in the W. C. A., and Thomas McMahon represented a like feeling on the part of the Senior Division. Students were next on the program, and after van der Bogert's personification of 'Whoops' Snively's 'fight talk' before the 1928 Amherst game by way of thanking all those concerned with the banquet, the floor was open to the 'big brothers'.

W. E. Park '30, President of the Christian Association, told of the scope of the association's work in and around Williamstown, and explained that more than 50% of its assets went into boys' work. The attitude of the student body as a whole was represented by F. K. Hoyt '30, chairman of the Student Council, who affirmed the good will of the College toward the Boys' Clubs, with the added exhortation that the "little brothers" learn the "rules of the game of Life." After a presentation of awards for rifle shooting by Hobson '32, and the awarding of swimming honors by Meier '31, the lights were turned out and the movies began, the films of which were furnished by Cresap '32 and projected by Capps '31 and Vicary '32.

College Preacher

The Reverend Russell Henry Stafford, D.D., of the Old South Church of Boston, will conduct the regular weekly services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday morning, April 27.

'Phi Beta Kappa' Banquet

The annual banquet of the *Phi Beta Kappa* Society will be held at 7.00 p. m. on May 9 in the *Theta Delta Chi* House. The society, with its president, Professor H. D. Wild, acting as toastmaster, will hear a talk by Heaton '30 on behalf of the undergraduate body, and an address by President Pease of Amherst on *The Scholar in Daily Life*.

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BROWN TAKES RAGGED GAME FROM WILLIAMS

Providence Nine Knocks Bright and Winston out of Box, Piling Up Nine Runs

BOWIE ALLOWS SIX HITS

Fowle Pitches Well for Purple in Closing Innings; Foehl Stands Out at Bat

Working Winston and Bright for seven runs in two innings and succumbing to Fowle's fast ball only after the game was on ice, the Brown baseball team scored its first intercollegiate victory of the year last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field, when it walloped Williams to the tune of 9-3. Bowie, the Bruin twirler, was the outstanding player of the day, holding the home team to six scattered hits and sending Bright to the showers with his single in the fifth, while Foehl starred for the Purple, clouting out a long triple and two singles in four trips to the plate.

Harris opened the encounter auspiciously for Brown in the first inning when he walked, took second on Freedman's single, and tallied after Moulton had driven another one-bagger into short left field. Captain McGinley then advanced the runners with a sacrifice, and they both came home when McGinn, the Bruin third baseman, pounded out a single through shortstop. He came in himself a moment later on Caulkin's snashing hit, to put Brown at the long end of a 4-0 score. Bowie retired the first three Purple batters in short order, and Bright, who had relieved Winston on the hill, retaliated for Williams in the first half of the second.

Foehl started a Williams rally in the second half when he knocked a screaming triple to left field, scoring Alexander, who had reached first on a walk. The next three Purple batters were unable to connect, however, and Foehl was kept from bringing in the second Williams point. Both sides failed to score again until the fifth inning, when McGinn, Caulkins, and Bowie crossed the plate for the visitors. At this point, Fowle, returned from breaking the college discus record in time to retire the Bruin side. Coach Fox's men were unable to connect during this frame, but, in the sixth inning they put two scores across the plate, when Alexander's sacrifice fly brought Bartlett and Leber home.

During the last three innings, Fowle succeeded in making the opposing batters hit high flies and slow grounders, and might have held the Bruins scoreless had he been accorded adequate support in the infield. The only long Brown hit during the closing frames was Harris' triple in the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Dr. Hocking of Harvard Will Address 'Phil Union'

The philosophy of the state, involving concepts of the function of government and of social ethics as well, will be the general subject for discussion before the *Philosophical Union* on Sunday evening, May 4, in Griffin Hall. Leading the discussion will be Dr. William Ernest Hocking, Professor of Philosophy at Harvard, who has chosen as the title of his lecture "The Rights of Equals and of Unequals." The lecture will, according to Dr. Hocking in a footnote to his subject, "Raise the question whether, if we thought all men were, in some important respects, not equal, ethical relations would be thereby suspended, or whether some revised form of the Golden Rule would come into operation." In addition to having held posts in the departments of philosophy of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, Dr. Hocking is the author of several books, among which are *The Meaning of God in Human Experience*, *Human Nature and its Remaking*, and *Morale and its Enemies*.

M. A. C. NINE FACES PURPLE TOMORROW

Aggies Come Here with but One Win in Four Starts; Hoyt Again in Line-up

With the unimpressive record of but one victory in four starts so far this season, the M. A. C. baseball nine comes to Williamstown tomorrow to face the Purple on Weston Field at 4.15. The Aggies are out to avenge a 9-8 setback received at the hands of the Purple last year, and Coach Fox has revamped the Williams line-up in an effort to discover a combination to resume the winning streak broken by Brown on Saturday.

M. A. C. opened the 1930 season in New York against the City College of New York and were defeated in a slug-fest which ended in a 14-8 score. The second game found M. A. C. again in the losing column, with Springfield taking their measure in a well-played 4-1 game. The brightest spot in the visitors' record to date is a triumph over Middlebury by the score of 7 to 5. Facing Amherst at Pratt Field on Saturday, M. A. C. came into the seventh inning on the short end of a 7-2 score, when six hits, six walks, and three errors gave Amherst 14 runs in a single inning, and the game ended with the football score of 21 to 3.

The form displayed by the Purple on Saturday against Brown was a marked demarcation from the style of play characterizing previous contests. Eight errors contributed in no small measure to the Brown cause and Williams batsmen only

(Continued on Second Page)

'LITTLE THEATRE' WILL END SEASON ON FRIDAY

'Man Who Married Dumb Wife' and Satire by Shaw To Be Given in Jesup Hall

BOTH PLAYS ARE COMEDIES

'How He Lied to Her Husband' Is a Reply to Hostile Critics of Shaw's 'Candida'

Anatole France and George Bernard Shaw will entertain in Jesup Hall next Friday evening at 8.30 o'clock, when the *Little Theatre* presents *The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife*, a fantastic comedy in medieval French setting, and *How He Lied to Her Husband*, a contemporary satire on Shaw's own *Candida* and the hostile criticism directed against it. The presentation, which is the first to be given under the newly elected officers and the last of the present season, is the outcome of more than a month's careful rehearsal of two widely popular plays by well known present-day authors.

The protagonist of *The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife* is the 'man' himself, a learned judge who fairly dotes upon his young and beautiful, but speechless wife, who employs a renowned physician and retinue to give a voice to her; who is driven near to madness by her incessant chatter thereafter; and who is finally relieved of his misfortune in an ingenious manner. With a background of fanciful medieval setting and costume, the scene of

(Continued on Sixth Page)

VAGABOND LOG

Tuesday—"First Darwinian Factor," (Professor Kellogg, Biology 2, Biology Laboratory, 9 a. m.)

"Foreign Policy of Soviet Russia," (Professor Odegard, Political Science 2, Griffin, 10 a. m.)

Wednesday—"Occupation of the Ruhr," (Professor Newhall, History 6, 7 Griffin, 8 a. m.)

"Modern British Empire," (Professor Birdsall, History 2, 6 Griffin, 9 a. m.)

"Religion and Soviet Russia," (Professor Odegard, Political Science 3, Griffin, 10 a. m.)

"Shelley and the Millennium," (Professor Roberts, English 6, 4 Goodrich, 11 a. m.)

"The U. S. and the World War," (Professor Buffinton, History 3-4, 6 Griffin, 1 p. m.)

"Hauptmann's 'Florian Geyer,'" discussion in English. (Professor Leopold, German 14, 3 Stetson, 2 p. m.)

"The Struggle for Existence," (Professor Kellogg, Biology 2, Biology Laboratory, 2 p. m.)

Thursday—"Shelley's 'Adonais,'" (Professor Roberts, English 6 4 Goodrich, 1 p. m.)

Friday—"Hauptmann's 'Florian Geyer,'" discussion in English. (Professor Leopold, German 14, 3 Stetson, 9 a. m.)

"Fascism," (Professor Odegard, Political Science 3, Griffin, 10 a. m.)

"The Dawes Plan," (Professor Newhall, History 6, 7 Griffin, 1 p. m.)

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

4.15 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. M. A. C. Weston Field.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

12.45 p. m.—1931 Room Drawing. Room 5, Hopkins Hall.

4.30 p. m.—Classical Society. Professor Wetmore's residence.

5.00 p. m.—Trials for "The Moonlights." Room 9, Goodrich Hall.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

12.45 p. m.—1932 Room Drawing. Room 5, Hopkins Hall.

3.00 p. m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Dartmouth. New Haven.

8.30 p. m.—Williams *Little Theatre*. Jesup Hall.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

9.30 a. m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Brown. New Haven.

1.30 p. m.—Varsity Track. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown.

2.30 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. St. Stephens. Weston Field.

2.30 p. m.—Ladrosse. Williams vs. Brown. Providence.

3.00 p. m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Yale. New Haven.

Musical Comedy To Be Presented by Students

According to an announcement made last week by the Undergraduate Revue Committee, the musical comedy entitled *No! No! Not Yet!* in which approximately 60 members of the student body are to take part, is to be presented in Chapin Hall on Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16. If this presentation proves to be at all successful as a money making proposition, it is planned to make this an annual affair for the purpose of contributing a substantial sum to the Undergraduate Concert Committee with a view towards procuring at least one famous artist for the following year.

All of the numbers will be take-offs of various phases of college life and of the different activities in which students are engaged. The entire Revue is the production solely of the undergraduates themselves, and the authors of the different skits are the directors of their own offerings. The performance will consist of

(Continued on Sixth Page)

'MASTERLY SINCERITY' MARKS ELMAN RECITAL

Reviewer Praises Performance of Mendelssohn 'Concerto' As Peak of Program

(Courtesy of Thomas F. Wilson '30)

If a critic gets any vicarious importance in contemplating his powers and task of reviewing a virtuoso's concert, he certainly feels that his remarks are superfluous, not to say gratuitous, when it comes to the actual problem of reviewing such a recital. Elman is a great artist, and it would be far fitter applause to keep that conviction in silence, to go away improved in mind and spirit, rather than to cavil about pizzicati, double-stopping, bowing, etc.

Mr. Elman played his Stradivarius with a mastery and compelling sincerity which seemed to say at the end, "*Quod erat demonstrandum*." Further remarks would be picaresque. But if misery loves company, so does happiness, and so I make this criticism an apology for sharing my appreciation with the public.

The *Sonata in E Major* finds Handel in a genial mood. The delicate traceries of the *allegro* are imbued with a fresh and a spontaneous love of life, which is not forgotten in the more sober, but still winsome *largo*. One noticed that Mr. Elman loved to dwell on the intimate melody of the latter, pausing to recollect its harmonies when he was through.

Mendelssohn, unaccountably neglected of late on the programs of concertartists, was the next name on the program, being

(Continued on Sixth Page)

PURPLE TRACKMEN DOWN MIDDLEBURY

Track Events Give Williams Large Advantage Though Visitors Win on Field

EVEN MATCH ENDS IN 70½-64½ FINAL SCORE

Fowle Throws Fiscus 125 Ft. 9½ In. To Set New Record in That Event

Winning most of its points in the track events, but also scoring two first places on the field, the Williams track team defeated Middlebury on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon by the close score of



FRED B. TUTTLE, 1932 Whose Final Spurt Won the 100-Yd. Dash for Williams on Saturday in the Fast Time of 10 Seconds

70½ to 64½. Fowle, who was participating in the baseball game with Brown at the same time the track meet was taking place, came over to throw the discus during a spare moment, sending it a distance of 125 feet, 9½ inches, thus breaking by over seven feet the College record established by deMille in that event in 1927.

In each of the sprints, the two-mile run, and in the hurdles, the Purple won both first and second places, and in the shorter sprint and in the high hurdles, the opponents were completely shut out from scoring. Tuttle, Noel, and Bartow finished in that order to annex nine points in the 100-yd. dash, the winner crossing the tape in the good time of 10 seconds flat, while the other two Williams men were within a yard of the finish line. Swayze beat out Noel by two yards in the finals of the 220,

(Continued on Sixth Page)

'Bill Pratt, Sawbuck Philosopher', Biography of 'Best Known Williamstown Citizen', To Be Reprinted

Bill Pratt, Sawbuck Philosopher, by John Sheridan Zelle '87 and Carroll Perry '90, a biography of perhaps the best known citizen Williamstown ever had, will reappear soon in a third edition, as revised by Talcott M. Banks '90. A trifle unbalanced mentally, yet possessed of traits worthy of a sage, Bill Pratt holds a large place in the traditions of the College which he knew ever since "there warn't no buildin's here but East College, West College, and the gable end of a cartridge box."

Famous for the 60 years before the '90's as an "extra-mural" lecturer on any branch of man's wisdom, as a musician of talent on his own instruments, the "brainless hymoniky" and the "Shakespearean spit-fire," as an orator who coined intriguing words at his pleasure, and as general handy man, Bill Pratt is the "campus character" of all time. Grotesque as he often appeared, he never lost his dignity, and in spite of the incoherence of his flowing eloquence, there was always a certain Biblical rhythm in it which would shame a modern poet of the Gertrude Stein variety.

Most arresting of Bill's externals was the "stratification" of his clothes, the geological history of which could be easily read at the elbows where his sleeves were rolled back, winter and summer, in immense wads. Here one might see a basie strata of red flannel upon which were any number of parti-colored garments. Of trousers, his quota was seven, the suspense of which

he nonchalantly left to any old piece of rope or trunk strap. It has been said that, in matters of clothing, Bill "knew no subtraction, only addition."

Inseparable from the sawbuck safe was his "Pamphilia." This usually amounted to a wheelbarrow with his saw and sawbuck, an assortment of brooms and brushes rags, a jug of "habdismal" for stove-blackening, and a complete set of his private musical instruments. These were his "brainless hymoniky," his "Shakespearean spit-fire," which was a piece of gas pipe about eighteen inches long, and assorted sets of clappers and dinner-bells. Above all this moving curiosity shop proudly floated a flag bearing the portrait of the late President Garfield.

A fantastic sight it was when Bill and "the Garfield" hove in sight. Whether there was wood to be sawed or not, a visit always meant an oration, usually music. Armed with a "hymoniky" in his mouth and a bell and clappers in either hand, he loved to render a "battle piece" whose thunder savored of the real product. The "spit-fire" of gas pipe, the only instrument whose tone had aesthetic qualities, Bill shunned as being too tranquil. By blowing or whistling—nobody could tell what—on the pipe, he could rival Pan's oaten flute.

The following is the text of a funeral address delivered on the steps of West College as a funeral procession passed. It is characteristic in revealing the wealth

(Continued on Sixth Page)

'Disarmament Cannot Work in Europe Since Petty Distrust Is Stronger Than Ever,' Says Von Luckner

"The best assurance of international peace is a strong and adequate system of self-defense," said Count Felix von Luckner last Tuesday morning to a Record reporter at the *Alpha Delta Phi* house, where, in the company of his charming Countess, the illustrious German war hero was finishing breakfast and smoking his pipe prior to boarding the Boston train. "The principle of disarmament cannot work in Europe," he asserted, "because the petty jealousies and distrusts of the pre-war era exist more noticeably today than ever before."

The "Sea Devil" then pointed out that, since battleships are practically obsolete, such gatherings as the London Conference can be nothing more than mere gestures. "The disarmament conference of today does not accomplish anything permanent," he said, "because the output of submarines and airplanes, which will play a paramount part in the warfare of tomorrow, is not affected to any great degree by the recent proceedings in England." Count von Luckner did not believe, however, that these more mobile and effective ships would be used in aggressive warfare by the European powers, but prophesied that they would be purely defensive weapons.

After discussing the European point of view, the famous German turned his attention to the United States. "America has become the cultural and economic center of the world," he stated, and, coloring his more serious assertions with

the inevitable "By Jove!", he stressed the point that America's traditional policy of isolation is a justifiable one on account of her self-sufficiency. "She does not need to meddle in European affairs to insure her safety because no nation would consider attacking such a vast coastline, which has the men and materials behind it to afford adequate protection."

In regard to the possibility of another World War, Count von Luckner advanced the opinion that there will never be another serious struggle in Europe. "War and humanity are incompatible," he said, "and the people of France, England, and Germany have learned to realize that the process of self-destruction can never again be set in motion without the complete obliteration of whole nations. Furthermore, they are still much too weary to consider such a vast undertaking."

"We must look to the East for the next war," the "Sea Devil" declared, "for the insidious spread of Communism in China and other Oriental countries does not augur well for the development of peace consciousness." He then pointed out that the United States will almost inevitably be drawn into the struggle, because so much American capital has been invested in foreign nations. "Russia is the big bear of the East," the Count asserted, "and it is my firm conviction that her propaganda, which is being spread all over the world, will ultimately arouse another great conflagration similar to that of 1914."

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Andrew H. Hamilton

Vol 44 April 29, 1930 No. 9

STUDENTS AND FINE ARTS

Attached to the intrinsic value of practically every effort which we make during our College career, there is some sort of official recognition which comes as inevitably as the prize in each package of Cracker Jacks—perhaps from the College authorities in the shape of scholastic honors, perhaps from our fellow-students in the shape of campus positions. And in our multifarious activities, we are motivated with an eye to effect as well as cause.

The exhibition of undergraduate creative art in Lawrence Hall on the other hand has removed the bushel from a light which, it seems, has been thriving without the slightest external encouragement heretofore. Though known to most students only through vague hearsay or perhaps as a convenient means for "killing" five minutes before an art lecture, this collection consists of a surprisingly large number of oil paintings, pencil sketches, crayon studies, block prints, costume designs, soap sculpture—all done by Williams undergraduates and many with a high degree of artistic skill.

Mr. Hersey deserves credit in forwarding thus the interest of undergraduates in the fine arts. And, just as literary art has a regular vehicle of expression in the *Quarterly*, let us hope that this exhibition will prove a permanent institution, annual or at least semi-annual.

STUDENTS AND FINE BOOKS

Equally indicative of a cultural interest unfostered through the usual collegiate system of awards, is the student exhibition of rare books now under the direction of Miss Osborne in the Chapin Library. The fifty-odd volumes there, all purchased and owned by undergraduates, prove that the delightful hobby of book-collecting, although still in its infancy at Williams, is at least undergoing its growing pains.

There is a standing indictment against those who collect rare and first editions that their interest has no more of a literary quality than that of a stamp or coin collector. Perhaps this claim could be carried against the sophisticated collectors, to whom a first quarto of *Hamlet* is merely an exceedingly rare "item" with a quantity of interesting "points." But for a young man, the collective instinct is certainly bound up with a genuine literary enthusiasm; and a list the few authors of whom he is able to own "firsts" coincides pretty closely with his favorites.

It is true, of course, that the *Pickwick Papers* is essentially the same in a modern edition as in its original monthly issues, and indeed the text of today is a good deal easier reading. But for the collector, there is an atmosphere, a flavor about the original issue which is truly fascinating and which has proven so to a few Williams students at least. True, the amateur collector is somewhat hampered by the limits of the parental pocketbook; but, when one recalls that valuable firsts often pass as worthless dirty volumes in second-hand bookstores, it becomes evident that a student, with a genuine interest and a sharp eye, may obtain some interesting items even upon his monthly allowance. And, as a basis for a future library, an early start is invaluable.

The existing interest in old books among Williams students is doubtlessly inspired by the great collection in which the student exhibition is housed—The Chapin Library of Rare Books. Known throughout the cultured world as one of the outstanding collections of fine and first editions, and perhaps as the foremost collection of Americana this Library offers to undergraduates not only the tools for studying typography, book-binding, and the history of the printed book, but the very books themselves. Yet who takes advantage of the offer?

Students who do not know of the existence of this Library which has added materially to Williams' fame are no rarity, and students who have merely a superficial acquaintance with the room which contains the collection are the rule. It is the greatest of the great opportunities which we miss here. When studying Shakespeare, how many have troubled to view a copy of the original First Folio? Or has English 5-6 inspired many to read the first issues of *Don Juan* or the *Essay on Man*? The answer is an emphatic negative, in spite of the fact a mere handling of these volumes brings a certain intimacy with the subject-matter which no amount of lecturing could attain.

M. A. C. Nine Faces Purple Tomorrow (Continued from First Page)

connected for six hits. The work of Rose in center field was of a high order, and Fowle, taking his first turn in the box this season, proved that he may be depended on to serve effectively as a relief hurler in the future.

The Aggie squad has in its personnel four lettermen, Captain Taft in left field, Kneeland in center field, Calvi at second base, and Kane, a candidate for the catching position. Labarge is the only pitcher with previous varsity experience. Other pitchers are Davis, Frey, Goodrich, Gorman, and Tifkoski, star hurler of last year's

Freshman nine. Captain Taft was kept out of the line-up in the early games because of a sprained ankle, but returned to his old post in the Amherst game on Saturday. Mitchell, who came up from the Freshman nine of last year, has displaced Kane behind the plate.

The probable line-ups:

WILLIAMS
Bartlett, rf
Thoms or Thomas, 3b
Rose, cf
Alexander, 1b
Foehl, lf
Hoyt, ss
Smith, c
Forbes, 2b
Bright, p
M. A. C.
Kneeland, cf
Gula, 3b
Gorman, rf
Mitchell, c
Barton, 1b
Taft, lf
Calvi, 2b
Cheney, ss
Davis, Frey, or LaBarge, p

ALUMNI COLUMN

ROUNDERS DAY FETE HONORS DEBEVOISE '15

Baseball Captain Weeps with Pride When Awarded Corseted Bust of Self

A College tradition which died in its infancy is glowingly described by THE RECORD of May 13, 1915, in an account of the annual "Rounders' Day" exercises, in which, for three successive years, each Senior class honored the most convivial member of the Williams Varsity baseball team. "Since this is the third Rounders' Day to be observed," comments the optimistic reporter, "the statement seems warranted that by 1923 Williams will no longer miss the Cane Rush or the fencing team."

The story continues: "Amid the moans of the populace and the strains of General Rhoades' no-metal-eun-touch-you-band," the procession in honor of Debevoise '15 formed in front of Jesup Hall, "picked its way through the pine grove, rounded Morgan Hall, proceeded down Spring Street, and thence marched to Weston Field. Rhoades, combination general and drum-major, spotlessly attired in a trolley conductor's cap and a Cream-of-Wheat smile, set the pace for the parade, and beat time for the band with a fountain pen." After the band "came the hero himself, riding in his Ship of State, and modestly accepting the plaudits of the onlookers. Behind the press car (an amputated Ford) which crept along sustained by the odor of the big car in true traditional fashion, marched the rabble, bearing proclamations of loving regard held high on placards."

"Once on the field, the Object of Esteem became the center of a large circle. With a deeply affecting speech, touching largely on the prominent points of physical beauty and the exquisite shapeliness of our hero in his baseball uniform, Deely '15 unveiled and presented him with a snowy white bust encased in Debevoise corsets, to be his helpmate and inspiration through life. The recipient pressed the monumental work to his bosom, and with tears of pride and joy, made a gracious and modest speech of acceptance."

"Throughout the game (with Princeton) which followed, Captain Debevoise remained the cynosure of all eyes. His spectacular three-base hit and numerous of his feteing little gambols behind the bars and in the padded cell, brought forth vociferous applause."

REV. H. A. BRIGGS '97 DIES AT AGE OF 59

Former Head of Straight College Was Congregational Pastor for Many Years

The Reverend Howard A. M. Briggs '97 died suddenly at his home in East Northfield Thursday morning, at the age of 59, following a short illness. Besides being active for 15 years in the Congregational Church as pastor, he was President of Straight College, New Orleans, and founder of the Quinnetuck summer camp for boys.

Dr. Briggs was born in Schaghticoke, N. Y., May 22, 1870. Following his graduation from Williams he attended Union Theological Seminary, receiving his degree in 1900. He was ordained a Congregational minister soon after his graduation, and for ten years was pastor at Jersey City, N. J. He then became minister at the parish of Huntington, where he remained for five years. In 1915 he accepted the presidency of Straight College, from which he resigned after a few years.

His interest in boys' work led Dr. Briggs to open the Quinnetuck camp in Northfield in 1902. Just prior to his death he had been making arrangements for the coming season at the camp. In 1925 he married Miss Ona Evans of Boston, secretary of the Massachusetts Congregational Woman's Home Missionary Union.

Following the funeral services, which were held at Northfield Saturday afternoon the body was removed to Schaghticoke for burial.

1925

Francis V. V. Adriance recently narrowly escaped death when the airplane in which he was riding and serving as second pilot ran into a fog bank and made a forced landing near Greenwood, Miss. Adriance escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Infirmary Patients

McAllister '30 and Gove '33 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary on Sunday evening April 27. If a student becomes seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.



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SPRINGFIELD WINS IN FIRST LACROSSE GAME

Winning Score Comes in Overtime
Period As Both Teams Fight
For Victory

Taking advantage of the temporary demoralization of the Williams defense when Fox, star point, was removed from the game on a penalty, the Springfield lacrosse team slipped in two goals in one minute, during an overtime period, to nose out the Purple twelve in their season opener, which was played last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field. The teams fought on even terms throughout the game, with the home team covering a one-point lead, held for over half the contest by defensive play, featured by the work of Bowman in the goal, and Fox.

The play of the Williams team was consistent throughout, and the closeness of the contest, in view of the fact that last season Springfield twice defeated the Purple by overwhelming scores, is encouraging. Williams gained possession of the rubber shortly after the opening face-off, and after five minutes started the scoring when a long drive by Brown went into the net. Then the visitors took the lead, and Ready in particular totalled a large number of shots at the Williams goal, but were unable to penetrate Bowman's guard. With 11 minutes to go, Steen scored for Springfield, and this was followed by a number of substitutions on both sides.

After the intermission at the half, with the score still 1-1, Dunn and Fox leading the Williams twelve and Ready and Steen always on hand to shoot for the Purple goal, both teams maintained a high efficiency in rapid action and team work, but their passing was noticeably weak and the percentage of fouls high. Searl scored for Williams to put them in the lead again; but Springfield quickly came back with a tally by Stewart.

In the overtime period, with Fox out of the game for penalty, Searle of Springfield, followed soon after by Waterman, doubled the Springfield score and left the last few minutes with Williams trying fruitlessly to rally. The summary follows:

WILLIAMS (2)		SPRINGFIELD (4)
Bowman	g.	Langille
Fox	p	Netter
K. C. Gardner	e p	Ball
Ashby (Capt.)	1d	Murray, Stewart
Heine	2d	Outten, Weaver,
		Dailey
Kaydoub	3d	Ellis
Dunn	e	Ready (Capt.)
Beattie	3a	Humphrey
Melntosh	2a	Benton
L. E. Brown	1a	Steen
Searl	ih	Searle
Adsit	oh	Waterman, Peige

Goals: Brown, Steen, Searl, Stewart.
Overtime: Searle, Waterman. Referee:
Kiley (Hobart).

Treasurer's Notice

Drawing for choice of rooms for the college year beginning September, 1930, will be made as follows: Class of 1931—Thursday, May 1, at 12.45 p. m., Class of 1932—Friday, May 2, at 12.45 p. m., at the office of the Treasurer, 5 Hopkins Hall; Class of 1933—Monday, May 5, at 4.15 p. m. at Jesup Hall. Particular attention is drawn to the provision in the college laws that advance payment for the first semester be made at the time that the room is assigned.

Students occupying rooms in dormitories, other than Freshman dormitories, may retain their rooms for the next college year by renewing their application and paying one half of the yearly charge for the rooms prior to April 30, 1930. Rooms not so reserved will be regarded as vacated at the time the annual drawing for rooms takes place.

William C. Hart, Assistant Treasurer.

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Three Delegates Attend 'Model League' Assembly

Representing the countries of Lithuania and San Domingo, Park and Balfanz '30 and Megeath '31 composed the Williams delegation at the third annual session of the New England Model Assembly of the League of Nations, which was held at Yale University last Saturday. Three hundred and fifty students from 31 colleges and universities entered a discussion of compulsory pacific settlement of all disputes between countries, the application of stronger measures against violators, and the deletion of the reference to the Monroe Doctrine which is now in the Covenant.

The morning session was opened by President Angell of Yale who declared his belief that the United States should enter the League and that the contacts of the model league meetings would develop international-mindedness as no other training could. The first action of the assembly was to elect Herbert L. Elvin, of the Yale school president. League procedure was followed in considering the selected topics but a vote by individuals was taken, as well as by delegations. The amendments of the League Covenant to provide for pacific settlements and stronger sanctions received a majority affirmative approval but failed to gain the necessary unanimity.

Honors Candidates Meet

Over one hundred members of the Junior and Sophomore classes attended the meeting held by Dr. J. H. Roberts, of the Department of English, last Thursday evening in Hopkins Hall, for a discussion

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of the method of obtaining Honors Work during the next college year. Application blanks were distributed, and Dr. Roberts explained their use, and stated that they must be in the hands of the department concerned by May 10.

Another meeting was held in 4 Goodrich Hall yesterday evening, attended by juniors who wish to pursue this method of study next year in English. Next Thursday evening at 7.30, in 4 Goodrich Hall, Dr. Roberts will meet all sophomores interested in English Honors Work, to discuss choice of subjects of study. All members of the class of 1932 who are planning on such a course are urged to attend.

REVISED SCHEDULE IS ADOPTED BY FACULTY

Monday and Thursday Afternoons
To Be Reserved for 'Lab'
Periods Only

Plans for a revised schedule to take effect in the fall of 1930 were passed by the Faculty at a meeting held last week. Under the new plan group letters will be rearranged in such a way that Monday and Thursday afternoons will be exclusively devoted to laboratory periods, and to make this possible the group letters M and L have been dropped from the schedule entirely.

Agitation for a change of this sort was originated in the Chemistry department some time ago, where it was pointed out that laboratory periods were scattered throughout the week to satisfy individual schedules. To rectify this situation, a proposed plan was submitted but later rejected by the Faculty. The change recommended was more radical than the one finally adopted, calling for an arrangement under which all classes would meet at the same hour three times a week, on alternate days.

Under the plan later presented and recently accepted, laboratory periods of two hour's duration will come on Monday and Thursday. The first will last from 1 to 3 and the second from 3 to 5. Men taking part in athletics will be assigned to the 1 o'clock periods so that they may have the latter part of the afternoon free. Laboratory biology will come at the usual times, since it was found impractical to carry on microscopic work under artificial light made necessary on winter afternoons.

The hours K and J, which come at 1 o'clock on Monday and Thursday respectively, will be shifted to take the place of the hours M and L which formerly came at 11 o'clock on Tuesday and Friday. The classes which usually were scheduled in the hours L and M have been distributed at various points throughout the week's periods.



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'LOCAL AUTONOMY' TO RULE LEAGUE DEBATES

Forensic Conference Votes That Home Team Shall Determine Form of Meets

Complete local autonomy, expressed in the principle that the home team shall decide the form of contests and the manner of decisions, was enunciated as the governing principle for all debates of the association in the 1931 season by the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League, which held its annual conference Friday and Saturday at Middletown, Conn. Manning and Oxtoby '31 represented Williams at the meeting, which announced Bates College, of Lewistown, Me., as winner of the 1930 league title; and elected Miss Margot Walters, of Vassar, and Mr. Milton Williams, of Wesleyan University, to the positions of president and vice-president respectively, for 1931.

The decision to leave the regulation of matters of form to the discretion of the home team followed a lengthy discussion of the "Oregon" system, and plans suggested or practised at Vassar, Yale, and Amherst. Under the Oregon plan, following his argument, the first speaker is cross-examined by the first representative of the opposing side. The procedure is then reversed for two ten-minute rebuttals. The Vassar system is a modification of this. Yale proposed a more complicated arrangement according to which each team is given two short speeches, the four totaling not more than 30 minutes. Following this the audience, which has taken seats in "Affirmative" or "Negative" sections of the hall according to its ideas on the question, is free to question or speak on the topic. The decision would probably be left to official judges. Amherst also explained a system which has been used once in a contest with Bates, according to which, following short prepared speeches by the debaters, the audience may ask the speakers any questions it chooses to put, and the former must answer to the best of their ability.

No agreement was reached as to uniformity of judging procedure, and this was also left to the arrangements of the home team. For the adoption of the three official League subjects, each member is to submit three suggested topics to make up a list which will be voted on preferentially. But, upon obtaining the consent of its opponent, the home team may adopt any subject which it chooses for a particular contest.

The University of Pennsylvania will be asked to resign from the League, the business session decided, because of lack of interest. An invitation will probably be extended Smith to fill the vacancy. Vassar is now the only woman's college included. The decision was also taken to hold next year's meeting at Amherst. Other events on the program included convention dinners on Friday evening and Saturday noon; and an address Saturday by Miss Martha Biehle, Executive Secretary of the National Students' Federation, who discussed international debating.

According to the schedule approved at the conference, the Williams league debates next season will include:

December 6	Williams vs. Vassar	Home
Williams vs. Bates	At Lewiston	
February 21	Not arranged	Home
Williams vs. Yale		
	At New Haven	
March 21	Williams vs. Wesleyan	Home
	Williams vs. Amherst	
	At Amherst	

Official standings of the League members for the past season follow. Bates and Wesleyan tied for the lead in debates won; and the decision was made on the basis of judges' votes, Bates having received 13 favorable votes during the season, and Wesleyan 12.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bates	5	1	.833
Wesleyan	5	1	.833
Brown	4	2	.666
Vassar	4	2	.666
Amherst	3	3	.500
Pennsylvania	2	4	.333
Williams	2	4	.333
Yale	2	4	.333
Princeton	1	5	.166

Three Attend Press Meeting

Representing the Williams News Bureau Polyzoides and McKenna '30, President and Business Manager of that organization, and Niedringhaus '33, attended the Conference of Eastern College Press Boards held at Tufts College last Saturday. The convention, to which Bates, Boston University, Brown, Goucher, M. A. C., M. I. T., Middlebury, Smith and Wesleyan sent delegates, was informal in nature and had as its purpose the discussion and consideration of the journalism and sports writing of college news organs.

FORDHAM BLANKED IN OPENING TENNIS MEET

Purple Takes All Matches As Wet Courts and Little Practice Make Play Slow

Almost no practice and a cold, annoying wind did not prevent the Varsity tennis team from taking every match against Fordham last Saturday afternoon on the Sage courts to win their first encounter of the season, 9 to 0. In spite of the slow condition of the courts, the Purple showed good early-season form, winning every match but three by wide margins, and taking the first two singles contests with the loss of only one game each.

In the opening match Captain Shoaff easily broke through Brady's serve with well-placed chop shots and occasional drives, although the general play was slow and wild. Experiencing some difficulty on his own serve during the first few games, however, he lost the third, but quickly recovered to win the next four games and the set, 6-1. Both players started the second set at a fast pace, but soon settled down to the mediocre pace set by the wind and slippery back-courts. Brady's policy of letting his opponent beat himself merely succeeded in goading the Williams man into numerous wild drives, forcing the count to several deuce games before Shoaff settled into his stride and swept through the final points for a love set.

Clark, with his usual good stroking, had McCluski running from one end of the court to the other and piled up six games in short order, although he had difficulty in placing a few of his kills. During the second set his opponent developed a smashing serve, while he had to rely almost entirely on his second. This, coupled with a tendency to be out-manoeuvred by McCluski, cost him one game and several deuce counts. In the third match Groehl and Del Guereil fought an even encounter, taking alternate games until Groehl opened up his drive to win the next four games straight. The same process was repeated in the second set, the count being 6-2, 6-2.

The fourth match proved to be the first close contest. Dewey, finding difficulty in placing his smashing serve on account of the wind, fought his opponent point for point up to five all in the first set before losing 5-7. During the next two sets this difficulty was largely overcome, and especially in the last frame, the Williams man had Cahalan completely fooled, winning 6-2, 6-0. In the fifth encounter Morris took the first set 6-2, but lost the second 3-6 with his wild placing, and took the last easily, 6-2. Shaw fought his opponent Purcell point for point in the final singles encounter, barely squeezing out a 10-8, 9-7 victory in the closest match of the day.

The doubles match between Clark and Shoaff against Brady and Cahalan turned out to be very mediocre, all four players appearing to take their time. The Williams pair missed easy kills on the slightest provocation, possibly due to the late afternoon sun, while their opponents were left flat-footed again and again. The first set went to the Purple, 6-3. For the first few games in the second set the play speeded up, with frequent spirited rallies. Williams' net game, usually her strongest point, failed miserably, and Fordham took two games straight. The Purple retaliated by taking the next, but dropped the fourth, and finally won three in a row to put the count at 4-3 with Shoaff serving. Fordham broke through his attack, but lost the next game. The final game went to Williams on Clark's serve, and the match ended 6-3, 6-4.

In the second doubles, Groehl and Dewey experienced little difficulty in defeating McCluski and Purcell, 6-1, 6-1. Both this and the final doubles encounter were played at a fast pace, each team showing good form. In the final match Morris and Shaw fought the score to 5-4 with Shaw serving, and then took the game and set 6-4. Williams played a fast, wild game in the next frame to lose, 2-6. The two teams alternated for the first few games of the final frame until the Purple opened up a driving attack which gave the home team the lead at 5-3. Shaw then won his serve and the match 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Following is a summary of the meet:

SINGLES—Shoaff (W) defeated Brady (F), 6-1, 6-0; Clark (W) defeated McCluski (F), 6-0, 6-1; Groehl (W) defeated Del Guereil (F), 6-2, 6-2; Dewey (W) defeated Cahalan (F), 5-7, 6-2, 6-0; Morris (W) defeated Scholze (F), 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Shaw (W) defeated Purcell (F), 10-8, 9-7.

DOUBLES—Shoaff and Clark (W) defeated Brady and Cahalan (F), 6-3, 6-4; Groehl and Dewey (W) defeated McCluski and Purcell (F), 6-1, 6-1; Morris and Shaw (W) defeated Del Guereil and Scholze (F), 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

DOUGHTY WILL HEAD 1932 FORUM COUNCIL

Hamilton, Lee, Ostrander, and Searl Are Sophomores To Serve on Committee

As a result of the Forum Competition, which began in November and ended last Saturday, J. Sanford Doughty '32 of Williamstown, has been chosen to serve as Secretary next year and will succeed Bartow '31 as President in his Senior year. At the same time, Andrew Holman Hamilton '32, of Fort Wayne, Ind., John Henry Sheldon Lee '32, of Evanston, Ill., Frank Taylor Ostrander '32, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Jerome Howe Searl '32, of Fayetteville, N. Y., have been elected to the Executive Council of the organization and will assist in the selection of Forum speakers.

Doughty, who came to Williams from Deerfield, is a member of the hockey team and the Glee Club. Hamilton who graduated from St. Paul's School, played hockey and debated in his Freshman year, and this year was on the varsity hockey squad. He is a member of the editorial boards of the *Williams Quarterly*, the 1932 *Gulielmian*, and *The Record*, and a member of the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts and the *Adelphic Union*. Lee, who graduated from Evanston High School, won his numerals in Freshman tennis and was recently elected Recording Secretary of the W. C. A. Ostrander, an alumnus of Hackley, is Assistant Advertising Manager of the *Purple Cow*, and Searl is a member of the Williams Glee Club and the lacrosse team.

Golf Season Will Begin With Dartmouth Match

Playing three matches in two successive days the Williams golf team under the leadership of Captain Wheeler will face its first of ten collegiate opponents when it meets Dartmouth on the Yale University course at New Haven next Friday. On Saturday, May 3, two more matches are to be played on the same links, the first in the morning with Brown, and the second in the afternoon with Yale.

Four veterans and three members of the Freshman team of last year make up the nucleus of the Varsity squad, which is now playing a 72-hole qualifying round on the Taconic Course. Beside Captain Wheeler who is now entering his fourth year as a member of the team they are Bryant and Whittlesey '30, F. B. Williams '31, and English, Noe, and Swinehart '32. In its first three scheduled opponents the Williams team will be faced with strong opposition. The Yale team, particularly, benefitted by practice on the links on which the match will be played, is considered to be among the best teams on the Williams schedule.

The intercollegiate schedule of ten regular matches is as follows:

May 2, Dartmouth, May 3, Brown and Yale, at New Haven.
May 6, Amherst, at South Hadley.
May 16, Pennsylvania, May 17, Georgetown and Princeton, at Rye, N. Y.
May 23, Holy Cross, May 24, Wesleyan and Harvard, at Boston.

Classicists To Meet May 1

Election of officers for the coming year will be followed by a discussion of Roman comedy at the last meeting this semester of the *Classical Society*, scheduled to be held at the home of Professor Wetmore Thursday afternoon, May 1, at 4.30. Alberts '31 will read a paper dealing with the relations of Greek and Roman comedy; and a second discussion will be held concerning the indebtedness of the French dramatists, particularly Molière, to Roman writers of comedy.

'Moonlights Trials'

Trials for the selection of the speakers in "The Moonlights" will be held Thursday, May 1 in 9 Goodrich Hall, from 5 until 6 p. m. under the direction of Professor A. H. Licklider. All members of the Junior and Sophomore classes are eligible for the trials, and each speaker must present a three-minute speech, of his own composition, upon any topic of general interest. Five members of each class will be chosen at this time to deliver orations on the Friday evening preceding Commencement, in competition for five prizes, appropriated from the income of a sum donated by Elizer Smith, Esq., of Lee. Members of the Junior class who participated last June are eligible for the contest this June, and need not enter the trials.

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Settlement Leader Tells of Work With N. Y. Poor

Urging Williams undergraduates and alumni who will be, or are living in New York City to make use of opportunities for work among the poor and destitute in that city, Mr. Wayne White, Director of Boys' Work and Religious Education of the Christ Church House, talked before a small group in Jesup Hall last Thursday evening. Pointing out that this institution is the official mean between Williams and the needy, he stressed the unbelievable want of the working-people in sections of the City and the chance which the Settlement offers to alumni for constructive work in their spare time.

A committee of prominent Williams alumni has been formed to promote interest in the work, and each year deputations from the W. C. A. have been going to New York to experience for a week-end the duties and privileges of working among the clubs which the settlement has founded. Mr. White discussed in detail the value of the work and the eagerness of the "underprivileged" for any social outlets to help them forget the dreariness and privation of their lives. He cited examples of the effects of its influence upon young men and women, describing such a life as that of one young man who lives in a "backhouse," earns only \$18 dollars a week, and yet wishes to become a minister and help those less fortunate than himself.

Interfraternity Baseball Tournament Progresses

In spite of delays in the schedule caused by snow, rain, and cold weather, two rounds of interfraternity baseball have been completed, and a start has been made in the horseshoe tournament. Winning two games each, the Commons Club and Phi Gamma Delta at present are leading the race in the American League baseball; while a triple tie for first place in the National League puts Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Sigma Kappa out in front.

In the American League games played April 14, the Commons Club defeated Zeta Psi, 5-4, Delta Kappa Epsilon routed Chi Psi, 7-1, Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Phi,

10-8, and Kappa Alpha forfeited to Phi Gamma Delta. On April 21 Chi Psi gained a 6-5 victory over Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon lost to the Commons Club, Kappa Alpha won from Zeta Psi, 4-2, and Phi Gamma Delta batted out an easy 11-2 win over Sigma Phi. In the National League games of April 16, Alpha Delta Phi outscored Delta Psi, 23-10, Phi Sigma Kappa rallied in the last inning to defeat Theta Delta Chi, 15-10, Delta Phi lost to Delta Upsilon, 12-3, and Phi Delta Theta shut out Psi Upsilon, 12-0. On April 23, Delta Upsilon trimmed Delta Psi, 12-4, Theta Delta Chi won from Delta Phi, 7-3, Phi Delta Theta defeated Alpha Delta Phi in a one-sided game, 9-1, and Psi Upsilon went down to defeat before the heavy slugging of Phi Sigma Kappa, 32-3.

The results of the partly completed first round of the American League horseshoe tournament are as follows: the Commons Club defeated Sigma Phi, 2-0, Beta Theta Pi beat Zeta Psi by the same score, and Kappa Alpha succumbed to Chi Psi, 3-0. In the National League games, Alpha Delta Phi out-pitched Theta Delta Chi, 2-0, and Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Phi were victorious over Delta Psi and Phi Delta Theta, respectively, by the same count.

The baseball standings to date are as follows:

American League			Won	Lost
Commons Club			2	0
Phi Gamma Delta			2	0
Chi Psi			1	1
Beta Theta Pi			1	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon			1	1
Kappa Alpha			1	1
Sigma Phi			0	2
Zeta Psi			0	2
National League			Won	Lost
Delta Upsilon			2	0
Phi Delta Theta			2	0
Phi Sigma Kappa			2	0
Alpha Delta Phi			1	1
Theta Delta Chi			1	1
Delta Phi			0	2
Delta Psi			0	2
Psi Upsilon			0	2

Brown Takes Ragged Game From Williams

(Continued from First Page)

eighth. He scored on a pretty squeeze play, while Thoms' error and Caulkin's hit resulted in the last run for the visitors in the ninth. The box score follows:

WILLIAMS									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Bartlett, rf.	2	1	0	0	0	0			
Leber, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Thoms, ss, 3b.	4	1	1	2	3	2			
Fowle, 2b, p.	4	0	0	1	2	1			
Alexander, lb.	2	1	1	1	1	0			
Foehl, lf.	4	0	3	0	0	1			
Rose, cf.	4	0	0	8	1	0			
Smith, c.	4	0	1	3	1	1			
Thomas, 3b.	2	0	0	1	3	2			
Hoyt, ss.	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Winston, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Bright, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0			
Forbes, 2b.	1	0	0	1	1	0			
	31	3	6	27	16	7			

BROWN									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Harris, ss.	4	2	1	2	3	0			
Freedman, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0			
Moulton, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0			
McGinley, lf.	4	0	1	0	1	0			
McGinn, 3b.	4	3	1	4	1	0			
Crane, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4	2			
Caulkins, lb.	4	0	2	1	1	0			
Chaiklin, c.	3	1	0	5	1	0			
Bowie, p.	4	1	1	0	5	2			
	35	9	9	27	16	4			

Two base hit—Caulkins. Three-base hits—Foehl, Harris. Sacrifice hits—Alexander, Crane, Freedman, McGinley. Stolen bases—Alexander, Harris, McGinley, Caulkins, Chaiklin. Double play—Thomas to Alexander. Struck out—by Bright 2, by Bowie 4. Base on balls—off Winston 1, off Bright 4, off Fowle 1, off Bowie 2. Hit by pitched ball—by Bright (Chaiklin). Umpires—Whalen and Burns. Time: 2 hrs. 10 min.

THE SCORE BOARD

The leading batters:

	AB	H	PCT.
Foehl	11	6	.545
Winston	7	3	.429
Alexander	12	5	.417
Rose	13	4	.308

Kaye Don, English auto racer who recently made an unsuccessful attempt to break Major Segrave's speed record of some 345 miles an hour, returned to England with the remark that he would be back again to try it again next year. Perhaps he will be back again two years from now, if he is hampered by the same amount of motor trouble that bothered him this year.

Omens of evil tidings come from the Amherst baseball camp. "Al" Nichols, who has caused the Purple so much trouble with his deceptive drop and blinding speed in the past, last week turned back Brown with but two hits. Incidentally, he struck out 14 men in the process. Brown looked pretty strong here on Saturday.

The Boston Herald gave Rose credit for 11 putouts in center field on Saturday. This came pretty close to equalling the major league record of 14 for one game held by Eddie Roush, formerly of the New York Giants and the Cincinnati Reds. Unfortunately, however, further investigation revealed that the Herald's report was inaccurate; Rose made only 8 putouts.

Fowle did a full day's work on Saturday. He started the ball game at second base, stepped out into deep right field long enough to heave the discus three times and set a new college record at 125 feet 9 and 1-2 inches. As if that was not enough he returned to the ball game and relieved Bright on the mound.

After seeing a Williams runner caught off base in the game on Saturday it occurred to some of the spectators that it might be a good idea not to start the ball games until the more exciting track events had been run off.

Noel '32 turned in a surprise performance in the Middlebury track meet on Saturday when he led Tuttle in the final yards of the 100 only to be beaten by a nose in the closing steps of the race. The finish was so close that he as well as his team-mate will be credited with the 10-flat time.

'Masterly Sincerity' Marks Elman Recital

(Continued from First Page)

represented by the *Concerto* for violin and orchestra in E minor. This work, darker in mood than the sonata, bursts with the passion of melody. The original mood of the *allegro* is fretful and despondent. There is the strife of struggling and opposing purposes. The *andante*, one of the most lyric in violin concerti, is calmer and more noble, and prepares the way for the final triumphant *vivace*.

To my mind the performance of this work was the highwater mark of the program. Artist and accompanist working beautifully together. The piano accompaniment under the sensitive hands of Mr. Van Gool reached orchestral proportions, against which Mr. Elman's fiddle sang out with all too human pathos, joy, and final triumph. The *cadenza* at the end of the first movement, a technical *tour de force* with most composers, was interwoven with the very themes of the movement into a gorgeous pattern of sound. The full, round tones and beautiful double stopping of Mr. Elman made it a cascade of struggling melody.

The Chopin *Nocturne in D Flat* is a favorite of mine. I must be excused for dwelling upon it. From beginning to end it is nothing more than two voices engaged in sweetly intimate discourse. The muted staves of the violin now warmed to the conversation, now died away to a hushed whisper. These are delicate, cultivated voices, secluded from boisterous joys, or harsher griefs, and Mr. Elman respected the discourse which he attended.

Followed the Bach *Air for G String*. Here Elman disclosed the rich sensuous tones for which he has been noted.

The rest of the program included transcriptions of Brahms, Francaeur, and Beethoven, a Schumannesque *Vocalise* by Rachmaninoff, a war horse by Sarasate, and Mr. Elman's own *Tango*.

An encore brought to a brilliant close the Thompson Concert Series, and Mr. Elman's own concert tour for the 1929-1930 season.

'Little Theatre' Will End Season on Friday

(Continued from First Page)

the play is a street with the office of the learned judge opening upon it. Reiff '30 plays the lead, Mrs. Graham has the privilege of recovering her voice with a vengeance, while Mrs. Birdsall, Mrs. Brinsmade, Spence '31, Erskine '32, and others form an admirable supporting cast under the direction of Wheeler '31.

Responding wholeheartedly to aspersions cast at the "immortality" of his *Candida*, Shaw wrote *How He Lied to Her Husband*, a satire not only upon his earlier work and modern society in general, but incidentally and with some effect upon his critics. It is a play of fashionable life in London among the newly rich, in which triangular jealousies are presented with all of the subtle humor of the author. The characters are only three in number, being played by Mrs. J. F. King, Mr. Ratcliffe-Graf, and F. K. Davis '33, whose amorous letters lead him into difficulties. The setting is a conventional modern interior.

The casts of the plays are as follows:

The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife		Anatole France	
Leonard Botal	Reiff '30	Catherine	Mrs. Graham
Simon Colline	H. B. Spence '31	Alison	Mrs. Birdsall
Serafin Dulaurier	Erskine '32	Gerandiere	Mrs. Brinsmade
Blind Man	R. Wheeler '31	Jean Mangier	Sargent '33
Adam Furnee	Bilder '33	Giles	Hall '33
Directed by R. Wheeler '31		Assisted by Cressap '32	
Setting by A. F. Miller '32		Assisted by Dohme '32	
Costumes by Gane '31			

How He Lied to Her Husband		George Bernard Shaw	
Wife	Mrs. J. F. King	Poet	F. K. Davis '33
Husband	Mr. Ratcliffe-Graf	Directed by Zalles '32	
		Setting by Clapp '30	

Musical Comedy To Be Presented by Students

(Continued from First Page)

two acts of seven numbers each, and, although its producers make no claim to reach the heights of New York productions, every effort is being made to make the Revue conform as nearly as possible to the customary procedure. Since the Friday evening performance is intended for students having guests at the house-parties and most of the tickets for that night have already been reserved, the

remaining students, members of the Faculty, and local townspeople are requested to purchase tickets for the Thursday night premiere.

Purple Trackmen

Down Middlebury

(Continued from First Page)

and Brown of Middlebury was close behind to earn third place. Goltry led the way for the visitors in the 440 and finished eight yards ahead of Strother and Sherwood who placed second and third respectively for the Purple.

The scoring for the home team was not so heavy in the 880-yd. run, which was won by Thayer of Middlebury, nor in the one-mile run won by Hanson, another visitor, but Suffern prevented a shutout in the former event by placing third, and Goodbody placed second in the latter. The Purple then picked up in the two-mile run when Suffern, after remaining in the background for the first two laps, suddenly shot forward to take first place and maintain it the rest of the way, leading Guernsey, his team-mate by almost the length of the home stretch, and finishing in the fast time of 10 minutes, 7.2 seconds.

Dougherty had little trouble in gaining first place in both of the hurdle races, his nearest competitor being in each case at least 10 yards behind him at the finish. In the highs, Palmer and Hebard finished second and third to shut out the visitors in a second event, while in the lows, Palmer again got second place, but third went to Hoyle of Middlebury.

In the field events, however, most of the scoring was done by the Vermonters, with the exception of a first place in the discus won by Fowle, who though in the midst of a baseball game, took enough time off to establish a new college record in that event. The only other first place by the Purple was earned by Kipp in the javelin throw, with a heave of nearly 150 feet. Shaw placed second in the shot put, with a throw of 38 feet, but this was some three or four feet behind Guarnaccia of the visitors who attained a distance of nearly 42 feet. Morgan and Stevens received second and third places in the hammer throw respectively, but first honors went to DuBois of the visitors.

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Building Materials

In the jumps, Bagley won first place in the high, while Lieber tied with three Vermont men for second place an inch below Bagley, with a height of five feet. Tuttle, with a leap of 20 feet, 8½ inches earned third place in the broad jump, while first went to Brown of the opponents, and second to Johnson, with a jump one inch better than that of the Williams man. Patterson, the only Williams entrant in the pole vault, attained a height of ten feet in this event, which was sufficient to give him a tie for third place with Bagley of the visitors, while the two first places were also won by Middlebury men.

A summary of the events and times is as follows:

100-yd. dash—Won by Tuttle (W); Noel (W) second; Bartow (W) third. Time: 10.0 secs.

220-yd. dash—Won by Swayze (W); Noel (W) second; Brown (M) third. Time: 23.3 secs.

440-yd. dash—Won by Goltry (M); Strother (W) second; Sherwood (W) third. Time: 52.4 secs.

880-yd. run—Won by Thayer (M); Goltry (M) second; Suffern (W) third. Time: 2 min. 3.0 secs.

One-mile run—Won by Hanson (M); Goodbody (W) second; Cox (M) third. Time: 4 min. 42.2 secs.

Two mile run—Won by Suffern (W); Guernsey (W) second; Perrin (M) third. Time: 10 min. 7.2 secs.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Dougherty (W); Palmer (W) second; Hebard (W) third. Time: 16.1 secs.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Dougherty (W); Palmer (W) second; Hoyle (M) third. Time: 26.5 secs.

Shot put—Won by Guarnaccia (M); Shaw (W) second; Brown (M) third. Dist.: 41 ft. 9 in.

Discus Throw—Won by Fowle (W); Guarnaccia (M) second; Zinn (W) third. Dist.: 125 ft. 9½ in. New College Record Hammer Throw—Won by DuBois (M);

Morgan (W) second; Stevens (W) third. Dist.: 116 ft. ½ in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Kipp (W); Jilison (M) second; Paul (M) third. Dist.: 149 ft. 1¼ in.

High Jump—Won by Bagley (M); tie for second among Affleck (M), Hoffnagle (M), Lieber (W), and Rowell (M). Height: 5 ft. 7¾ in.

Broad Jump—Won by Brown (M); Johnson (M) second; Tuttle (W) third. Dist.: 22 ft. 2¾ in.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between Mc Kenzie (M) and Paul (M); tie for third between Bagley (M) and Patterson (W). Height: 11 ft. 0 in.

Final score: Williams 70½; Middlebury 64½.

Biography of Bill Pratt to be Reprinted

(Continued from First Page)

of Bill's vocabulary, improvised where necessary in order to make its rhythm suit the orator's mood.

"Murmur and mourn! The language of life is past! The grass of gullory is gone and the electricity of the bay-rum tree is decided with the laments of refuge. Oh, he was a good man! How the grass-hoppers of his belief floundered with the winds of his whilketrees! What a burden he was! What a beautiful Pharisee! By the corduroy of his attainments and the melody of his magnificence he is retired, and the palms of his pussy-willows wave with the r-r-rolling ot-taw!!" After a "battle-piece" in his best style, the program was over.

COLLEGE NOTE

The engagement of Miss Anne Chamberlain of Meriden Connecticut to Nathaniel Huggins, Jr. '30, was announced at an entertainment at the home of the bride last Saturday afternoon. Several members of the Senior class were present. No date has been set for the wedding.



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NINE DOWNS M. A. C. IN LOOSE 8-3 GAME

Each Team Commits Six Errors As
Purple Gains Third Victory
in Fifth Start

DOUBLE SQUEEZE FEATURES

Bright in Good Form Yields Seven
Scattered Hits and Gives
No Free Passes

In a ragged exhibition in which each team committed six errors, Williams downed the M. A. C. nine by the score of 8 to 3 on Weston Field Wednesday afternoon under ideal weather conditions. Bright worked smoothly in pitching the Purple to its third victory and had the situation well in hand from start to finish, keeping seven hits well scattered and issuing no bases on balls.

Davis, on the mound for the visitors, was touched sharply for four hits and three runs in the third inning, and, in the eighth, a series of bunts and a double squeeze which worked to perfection sent three more runners across the plate after errors by the Maroon and White infield had paved the way to a score. Thoms lead the batters of both teams with three singles out of four trips to the plate.

Williams scored the first run of the game after Smith and Forbes had hit safely in the second inning. Successive singles by Thoms and Rose in the third inning were converted into runs when Alexander doubled. He scored a moment later when Foehl hit safely.

Bright had succeeded in holding the M. A. C. batsmen scoreless in the first three innings, but found the going a bit rougher in the fourth. A fielder's choice, followed by an error, put Burrington and Davis on second and third with one out. Hoyt made a pretty stop of Wasciewicz's hard-hit grounder and threw to the plate in an attempt to cut off the run. Smith tagged Burrington just before he slid across the plate, but the ball got away from him and rolled some thirty feet off to one side. Davis was able to come in from third with the second run before the ball was recovered.

After scoreless fifth and sixth innings, M. A. C. broke into the scoring column for the second time in the seventh to make the score 5 to 3. Evans singled and went to third on Kneeland's safe hit to the outfield, scoring a moment later on Gula's sacrifice bunt. Bright fanned Gorman and Thomas made a force-out to choke the rally.

Williams scored the final runs of the game in the eighth. Smith was safe at first on Wasciewicz's wild throw to Evans. Forbes hit to third base and was safe at first when Gula elected to throw out Wood, running for Smith, at second. The ball slipped through Calvi's fingers and Wood took third while the outfielders were retrieving the ball. Forbes stole second and Thomas was safe at first on a pretty hunt which scored Wood and sent Forbes to third.

Thomas stole second and, as the pitcher started his wind-up, borked for third base. Bright came through with a slow-rolling bunt down the first base line and Forbes and Thomas dashed across the plate almost together to complete a double squeeze—the same play which netted two runs against Princeton last year and clinched the game for the Purple. Bartlett struck out and Fowle was tagged out at second to end the inning after he had been trapped off first base. M. A. C. failed to score in the ninth and the game ended with the score 8 to 3.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Passport Notice

Irving H. Gamwell, Clerk of the Berkshire County Courts, will be in the district court room, Bank Street, North Adams, on Tuesday evening, May 13, at 7.30 for the purpose of taking applications for passports from Williams College men. Each applicant should have with him two photographs on flexible paper, three inches square, with a light background. He should also have a birth certificate and be accompanied by an identifying witness, although these will not be requisite for holders of former passports. The charges amount to \$10.17. Application blanks will be forwarded by mail upon request.

1933 Trackmen to Face Lansingburgh High Today

In its opening meet of the season, the Freshmen track team will compete with the Lansingburgh High School team from Troy, N. Y., at 1.30 this afternoon on Weston Field. There is little information about the visitors for this will be the first time this year that Williams has had athletic relations with them, but with the excellent coaching of the 1933 team, about 30 members of which have been reporting regularly at least three times a week for practice, a victory for the Purple is fairly certain.

Captain Miller, who has been on the track teams at both Deerfield and Hackett, and scored 21 points in the Lehman Cup meet held last March to give him second place, will probably have little difficulty in winning the sprints. Berry has been showing up well in the shot-putting event, and Johnson is in good form for the javelin.

65 GIRLS TO ATTEND THREE HOUSE PARTIES

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and
Phi Sigma Kappa To Give
Dances Tonight

Three fraternities, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Sigma Kappa, will entertain about 65 girls over the week-end in the first group of spring houseparties, while the twelve other houses and the Commons Club have elected to have their seasonal festivities over the week-end of May 17. The Lafayette Ramblers have been engaged to furnish the music for the Beta Theta Pi party, while Benny Goodman will bring his orchestra from New York to play at the Phi Delta Theta dance, and the Purple Knights will entertain the guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

The list of the house party girls who will be in Williamstown over the week-end follows:

Beta Theta Pi: The Misses Alice House, Farmington, Conn.; Hope Sutherland, South Hadley, Mass.; Ruth Douglas, Searborough, N. Y.; Betty Franchot, Alison Davis, and Mary Elizabeth Acker, Bronxville, N. Y.; Doris Renniehan, Troy, N. Y.; Dorothy Whitney, Providence, R. I.; Mary Waring, Tiverton, R. I.; Frances Tabor, Jane Cary, Constance Constant, Lydia Forest, Helen Smith, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Sally Prescott, Northampton, Mass.; Betty Orr, Worcester, Mass.; Marjorie Gewecke, Helen Miller, Saratoga, N. Y.; Doris Earl, Kew Gardens, N. Y.; Marjorie Maroney, New York City.

Phi Delta Theta: The Misses Elizabeth Babcock, Jane Dyas, Shirley Swift, Ruth Powers, Mary Goodall, Louise Ludwig, Mary Allen, Northampton, Mass.; Edna Vette, Margaret Geraghty, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Anne Stevens, New York City; Pauline Hall, Cranford, R. I.; Dorothy Irwin, Sewickley, Pa.; Katherine Franchot, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Virginia Rowland, Plainfield, N. J.; Doris Waters, Saratoga, N. Y.; Mary Griffin, Wellesley, Mass.; Dorothy Craddock, New York City; Gwendolyn Schaeberle, Stamford, Conn.; Carolyn Crittenden, Sewickley, Pa.; Elizabeth McCann, Minneapolis, Minn.; Fay Keith, New York City; Margaret Dodson, Northampton, Mass.; Harriet Guild, Adams, Mass.; Frances Gallagher, Cleveland, Ohio; Catherine Dietz, Bridgeport, Conn.; Herrika Buton, New York City.

Phi Sigma Kappa: The Misses Jane Cook, Syracuse, N. Y.; Roberta Spear, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Jessie Clarke, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Catherine Peters, Rye, N. Y.; Jean Swihart, Jane Everett, Louise Zellner, Mary Agnes Holbrook, Frances Jones and Lysbeth Muncy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Elizabeth Redmund, Navis Smith, Bradford, Mass.; Betty Fowler, Marion Burdick, Saratoga, N. Y.; Edith Fulton, Dorothy Coates, Fan Taylor, Alice Hoover, Boston, Mass.; Constance Upham, New London, Conn.; Elizabeth Miller Sewickley, Pa.; Mary Ann Dow, Medford, Mass.

'Theatre' To Present Plays

Friday, May 2—The Williams Little Theatre will present *How He Lied To Her Husband*, by George Bernard Shaw, and *The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife*, by Anatole France, in Jesup Hall at 8.30 o'clock this evening. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

DR. WM. HOCKING TO ADDRESS PHIL UNION

'Rights of Equals and of Unequals'
To Be Subject of Harvard
Philosopher

One of America's foremost philosophers, Dr. William Ernest Hocking, who occupies the Alford Chair of Philosophy at Harvard, will address the Philosophical Union Sunday evening in Griffin Hall on the subject of "The Rights of Equals and Unequals." According to Dr. Hocking in a footnote to his subject, this lecture will "raise the question whether, if all men were, in some respects, not equal, ethical relations would be thereby suspended, or whether some revised form of the Golden Rule would come into operation."

After graduating from Harvard in 1901 and receiving his Ph.D. from the same institution in 1904, Dr. Hocking continued his philosophic studies abroad at the universities of Göttingen, Berlin, and Heidelberg. Returning to this country, he taught at the University of California, Yale and Princeton, finally coming to occupy in 1920 the Chair of Philosophy at Harvard which was formerly held by Professor Josiah Royce. Although noted particularly as an idealist philosopher and as an authority upon the psychology of the state, Professor Hocking's interests extend through the whole realm of philosophy, and he has published books upon *The Meaning of God in Human Experience*, *Human Nature and Its Remaking*, *Morale and Its Enemies*, and *Man and the State*.

Sunday's lecture will not be Professor Hocking's first visit to Williamstown. Several years ago, he was given an honorary LL.D. from this College, and in 1918 he delivered a series of lectures here under the auspices of the R. O. T. C. upon "Morale and War Psychology." Dr. Hocking's present lecture will prove particularly profitable since it will center upon the philosophy of the state, involving not only various concepts of the function of the government, but of social ethics as well.

THE PRESS BOX

In New York, prohibition agents raided the headquarters of the New York Fraternity Club last Wednesday night. The write-up of the *Herald Tribune* follows: "The most intelligent of Major Campbell's staff masqueraded as college men, while obtaining evidence on which the raid was based. Some difficulty was encountered in procuring the collegiate type, but, once found, they posed as fraternity men with sufficient grace to be served with liquor, according to government allegations. With an air of regret, the raiders politely whispered to Al Dionne, captain of the waiters that he was under arrest. With a finesse equally delicate, the agents went to the second floor, where some of the fraternities have their clubrooms, and arrested a bartender, valet, headwaiter, and a waiter. The agents then obtained a master key and opened lockers in which the found 33 bottles of liquors, ranging from cognac and bourbon to creme de menthe and brandy. They then descended to the basement and found 68 bottles of liquor—pints and quarts. Sensible to the refined atmosphere, the agents proved they were adaptable to all social strata, and conducted

(Continued on Fourth Page)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 2

8.30 p. m.—The Little Theatre presents "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" and "How He Lied to Her Husband" in Jesup Hall.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

9.30 a. m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Brown. New Haven.

1.30 p. m.—Varsity Track. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown.

Freshman Track. Williams vs. Lansingburgh High. Weston Field.

2.30 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. St. Stephen's. Weston Field.

Lacrosse. Williams vs. Brown. Providence.

3.00 p. m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Yale. New Haven.

SUNDAY, MAY 4

10.35 a. m.—The regular chapel service will be conducted by Dr. Bernard I. Bell, Warden of St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson, in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Thirty-Man Net Tourney Arranged With Wesleyan

As an experiment in the direction of more general student participation in Little Three athletic programs, Coach Graham has announced that Wesleyan University will send about 30 tennis players here, probably on May 24, to compete with an equal number of Williams men, none of whom will be members of a regular College court team. All students interested, especially upperclassmen, are urged to let the Athletic Office know of their intention to participate within the early part of next week, when a rating board will be posted by which a record of the informal qualifying matches to be played may be kept.

The idea of informal competition within the Little Three, Mr. Graham points out, has been steadily growing as a part of a nation-wide trend in intercollegiate competitive relationships. In the progressive movement "to increase the standards of everybody" instead of only a restricted number of team members, Amherst and Wesleyan have already made two significant experiments. Of these one was a game arranged last winter between their respective intramural basketball champions, and the other an informal tennis meet such as is scheduled to be played here this spring.

ST. STEPHEN'S NINE TO PLAY WILLIAMS TODAY

Line-up Remains Unchanged for
Sixth Game—Winston To Be
Starting Pitcher

With a record of three victories and one defeat chalked up since its return from Princeton, the Purple baseball team will clash with a mediocre St. Stephen's nine at 2.30 this afternoon on Weston Field. Encouraged by his players' come-back in last Wednesday's contest, Coach Fox plans to use the same men who saw action in most of the M. A. C. game, while Winston will, in all probability, be selected for mound duty.

Little is known of St. Stephen's showing this season, but Darling, who is slated to start on the hill for the New York team, is rated as one of the best pitchers the Williams nine will face. Craven will be at the receiving end of the battery, and Siegle is scheduled to hold down first base. Ortmeier, a veteran who showed up well last year, will play second as well as being lead-off man, while Lemley will be the visiting third-baseman. Blomquist, who leads the Annandale aggregation in hitting, will play short and bat in the clean-up position.

Glenn, who is also ranked as one of the strongest hitters on the St. Stephen's team, is slated to play left field, while Trefrey and Fried, two newcomers who have shown up well in the garden to date, will also play in the field. Maldonado and Reiley are two other men who may see action this afternoon, while Paul, Hatfield, Imrie, and Gilreath are also making the Williams trip.

On the Purple side, Smith will again be called on to catch, while Captain Alexander, the only other four-year man on the nine, will cover first base. Forbes, whose fielding has been exceptional, is the favorite at second, and will, in all probability, play the entire contest because of Fowle's temporary absence with the track team at Wesleyan. Thomas will start at third base, and Frankie Thoms, who succeeded in connecting three times in the M. A. C. encounter, will probably play shortstop, although Hoyt may fill in at his position in the closing innings.

Foehl, Rose, and Bartlett, who have shown up well in almost every game this season, will again play in the outfield, with Leber ready to relieve one of them. Winston will start in the box, while both Blakey and Goldman may be put in, should the St. Stephen's players find the former for too many hits.

The probable line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS	ST. STEPHEN'S
Bartlett, rf	Ortmeier, 2b
Thoms, ss	Glenn, lf
Rose, cf	Lemley, 3b
Alexander, 1b	Blomquist, ss
Foehl, lf	Craven, c
Smith, c	Trefrey, cf
Forbes, 2b	Siegle, 1b
Thomas, 3b	Fried, rf
Winston, p	Darling, p

TRACK TEAM WILL OPPOSE WESLEYAN

Red and Black Will Play Host on
Cinder Path in First Little
Three Meet

STRENGTH OF TEAMS
IS WELL DISTRIBUTED

Connecticut Aggregation Dropped
First Meet to Springfield
College, 71-64

A victor in the initial meet of the season, with Middlebury last Saturday, by the slim margin of six points, the Purple track team goes to Middletown today to engage Wesleyan in the first of the Little Three meets, with what appears to be little better than an even chance for a triumph. The balmy weather of the past week has brought the team out in full force each afternoon, and Coach Seeley, aided materially by a friendly sun, has had ample opportunity to trim the rough edges which his squad exhibited in the meet last Saturday.

The strength of the Connecticut aggregation remains somewhat conjectural, inasmuch as they emerged on the short end of a 71-64 score in their first encounter against Springfield College, losing a majority of the first places, but placing a well balanced team on the field. Wilcox, the luminary of the squad, possesses unusual ability in the dashes, and the races between him and Tuttle and Noel should be decided by inches only. Fowle, to win the discus throw, will have to break the record which he set in the Middlebury meet to surpass the mark of 126 feet, 4½ inches, set by Smith of Wesleyan last Saturday; while the other field events appear equally doubtful.

As usual, Wesleyan boasts the services of a number of outstanding runners. Richards, a sophomore, turned in the time of 52.4 seconds against Springfield in the 440-yard dash after eating everyone's dust until the final forty yards, and finished close behind Wilcox in the 220. Guernsey completes the trio who are counted on to annex counters for Wesleyan in the dashes, and Tuttle, Noel, and Swayze may find the opposition too much for them in these races. In the long runs, Hodgman, Gordon, Keyzer, Coleman, and Olmstead may be counted on to turn in the best performances for the Cherry and Black, on the basis of their times in the Springfield meet. Skinner, Strother, Sherwood, Sufren, Goodbody, Guernsey, and Page will be Coach Seeley's aces in these events. Dougherty will carry the Purple colors in both the hurdle events, along with Hebard and Palmer, racing against Perry, Skirm, Bailey, and Clark.

Jones cleared the bar Saturday at 5 feet, 9 inches, in the high jump, to beat out the Springfield entries, and if he can repeat the feat today should carry off the honors over Lieber, while Odell leaped 22 feet, ½ inch in the same meet to take the broad jump. Tuttle, Lieber, and Cross will be Coach Seeley's choices for this event. Rood and Frederiek tied for first place in the pole vault on Saturday, clearing the bar when it was set at 11 feet, 6 and ½ inches, which is a better mark than any Williams man has set to date.

Wesleyan failed to win either the hammer throw or the shot put last week, and taking Williams' weakness into consideration, the final results of this event are especially problematical. Smith, Hammel, Dunlop, and Coffin will take their turns in the circle for the home aggregation, opposed by Fowle, Hulise, Morgan, Shaw and Stevens. The discus event will very probably provide Williams with a new College record, inasmuch as Fowle has thrown the disc more than 130 feet in practice, while Smith, Grey, and Hammel will attempt to break their marks set last week. Wesleyan failed to place in the javelin throw against Springfield, but Williams' weakness in this event since the graduation of Callaghan has been decidedly marked.

Following is a tentative line-up for the meet:

100-yd. dash—Williams: Tuttle, F. D. Bartow, Noel, Swayze, Straw; Wesleyan: Guernsey, Gray, Wilcox, Stubing.
220-yd. dash—Williams: Tuttle, F. D. Bartow, Noel, Swayze, Straw; Wesleyan: Guernsey, Gray, Wilcox, Stubing, Richards.
440-yd. dash—Williams: Sherwood, (Continued on Fourth Page)

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News Editor This Issue—G. E. Barber

Vol. 44 May 3, 1930 No. 19

THE MESSIAH COMPLEX

This psychological trait is possessed peculiarly, and almost exclusively, by debaters. It consists of the fundamental conviction that debaters are intensely interesting people to hear, by definition; that they possess new and valuable information concerning the policies of Mussolini, the Pan-American Arbitration treaty, and the maintenance of censorship in Massachusetts; and that, therefore, their academic quarrels should be attended by large audiences, eager to hear the respective debating gospels and to pronounce judgment upon them. There is a corollary conviction that the ceremony of administering the message of debating should be performed in a large auditorium, and clothed in a dignified atmosphere of dress suits, debating tables, volumes of informative material, and pitchers of water.

This is the unfortunate tradition inherited by the present group of debaters in American colleges. It explains the distress and embarrassment of debating societies as they find the mortality rate among audiences increasing much more rapidly than the birth rate. It explains the quest for an audience that has characterized debating for the last five years. The Eastern Intercollegiate League, and in fact, all debating councils, have been juggling with every possible element and condition of the art. We have tried two-man and three-man teams, and even split teams in an effort to provide novelty. We have exhausted all types of presentation: single, dual, triangular, Oregon-plan, interclass, intersectional, and even international. We have sought to foster interest by such divers means as shorter speeches, one-man rebuttal, no rebuttal, cross-examination, open forum after debate, leagues, and radio debates. We have tested audiences both on the skill of the debaters and the merits of the question, the shift-of-opinion ballot, three judges, two judges, no judges. We have stressed the elements of interest and persuasion; illustrations rather than statistics; extempore for "canned" speeches; variety, informality, wit and humor. And still the mountain will not come to Mohammed. In fact, these artful tactics have created an even worse dilemma. They have attracted an unprecedented number of debaters to the rostrum, and left the audience even more depleted than before.

The most recent illustration of this misplaced emphasis on the audience instead of on debating itself is the edict of the Eastern League to admit Smith College to the league as a companion college to Vassar, and in the place of Pennsylvania. It is an unfortunate commentary on co-ed debates that they do not improve the practical value of debating which constitute the one great reason for its existence and maintenance. Almost without exception, they have reduced debating from the art of persuasion and logic to the art of small-talk and wisecracks. But they will draw a crowd, and debaters, despite five years of pestilence, are still anxiously awaiting the audience that never comes.

There is nothing to be gained by the artificial stimulation of interest in one or two co-ed debates. The Union will still be playing Mohammed to a very reluctant mountain in the majority of debates next year, and every year thereafter. Forty years ago, the crowds came naturally. In that generation of strangely mature gentlemen with bewhiskered faces and flowing ties, debating was a feature attraction, and its quality was correspondingly high. Now it is only a sideshow, with the three-ring circus progressing noisily on Weston Field, on Cole Field, in Lasell Gymnasium. The students have gravitated naturally from the forum to the athletic field. It is an unnatural and naive optimism that expects them to gravitate back again.

If the Union is wise, it will admit to itself that it cannot fill, or even approximately fill, Chapin or Jesup Halls, except for the Oxford, Amherst, Smith, and Vassar debate. For the less attractive debates, it would do well to seek less pretentious surroundings. The round-table room in Griffin Hall would be comfortably filled by the ordinary debating audience, without the disconcerting sense of vast distances, echoing sentences, and insignificant auditors. If the excessive formality of traditional debating could also be discarded, stiff shirts, long set speeches, and all, it might prove to be a far less distressing affair than the conventional forensic parade of dignity. Confine the speakers to short constructive speeches, allow a few minutes for cross-questioning both by the audience and the opposing side, and conclude with brief rebuttals; there will still be all the elements of a true debate, and who knows but what the real spontaneity of an old-time bitter argument might not be provoked again?

Dickerson Is Chosen to Lead College Band in '31

F. Reed Dickerson '31, of Chicago, Ill., Warner A. Wick '32, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Allen Kerns '33, of Newton, have been elected president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, of the Williams College Band for the season of 1930-31. Also, after several months of hibernation, the Band organization has made tentative preparations to appear at baseball games in the next few weeks, and will certainly be on

hand to take part in the annual Memorial Day festivities.

Dickerson, as a member of the Band since his Freshman year, and one of its organizers, has served as an officer ever since its formal incorporation in the late fall of 1929. He was secretary of the organization, and is a member of the Purple Knights. Wick, in addition to having been elected Treasurer of the Band for the season now expiring is active on the editorial boards of THE RECORD and the 1932 GUL. Kerns is a member of the Purple Knights.

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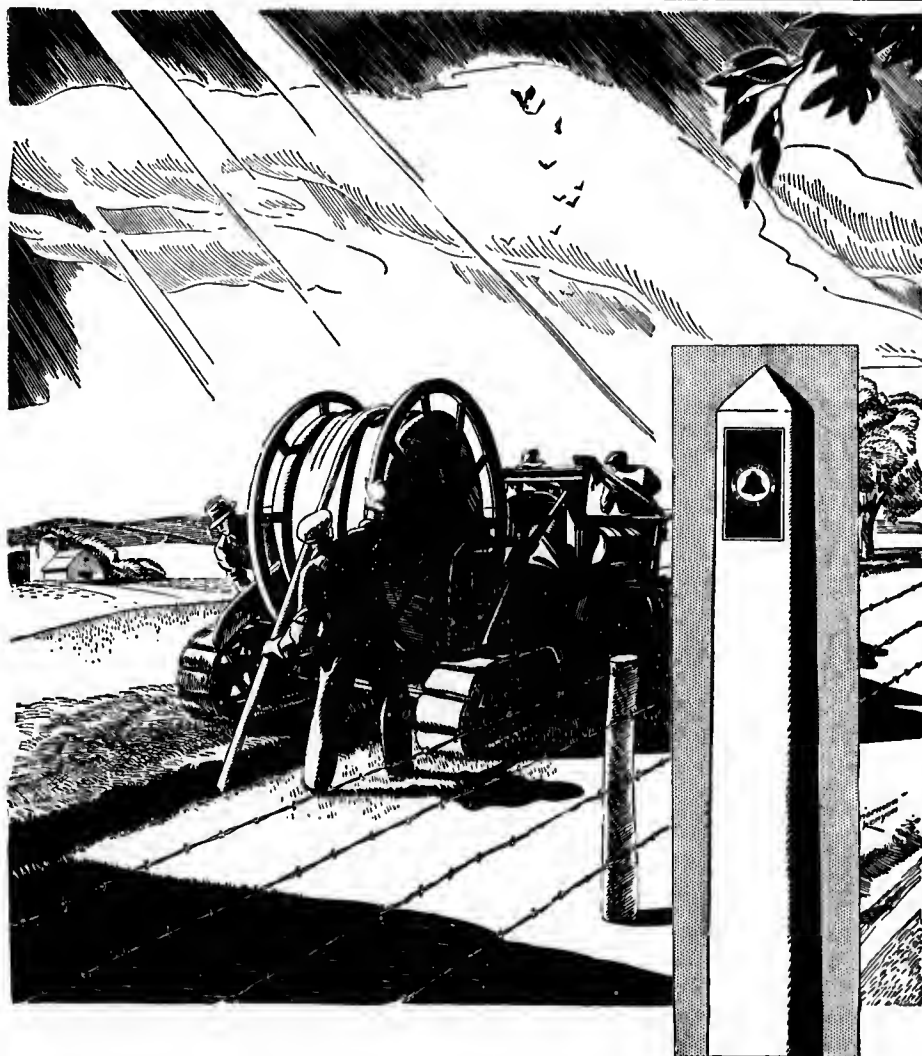
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ALUMNI COLUMN

'SMOKER' TRADITION
IS BASIS OF 'REVUE'

Jesup Auditorium Has Been Scene of Many 'Unrestrained Riots of Merriment'

Vaudeville, musical comedy, and minstrelsy which "shocked the stronghold of YMCAism to its foundations have rocked Jesup Hall with the laughter of decades of student "smokers", as THE RECORD files reveal in depicting the historical continuity of the tradition behind the 1930 college "revue." Selections by the banjo and mandolin clubs invariably raised the curtain on the "unrestrained riot of merriment"; while good advice from the Faculty ordinarily closed the evening with more sobriety.

"Talent, technical, tuneful, and terpsichorean, gleaned from the highways and byways of the universe was assembled to produce a very riot of hilarity and mirth," comments THE RECORD on the entertainment presented by the class of 1912, April 6, 1911. The "Pash Quartette," together with a minstrel show featuring the younger members of the Faculty, opened the evening; and then "Dolph '11 filled the next number with a practical and entirely convincing demonstration of 'Why Boys Leave Home.' His complete transformations before the very eyes of the audience into alluring types of the fair sex, were cleverly done and his actions were accompanied by the quite proper line of talk. The next number, a novelty singing and dancing skit by 'The Orinoco Ooze Company' proved to be the sensation of the evening. Gates, Hubbell, E. H. Winter '12, and H. F. Winter '14 rendered tropical songs and fascinating dances under the multi-colored rays of a concealed spot light. Hubbell, as Anna Short Beer, and Gates, as G. N. Phizzzzz, also gave a remarkable demonstration entitled 'The Mississippi Mazurka'."

Ballad solos featured the "smoker" staged by the Junior class on April 21, 1910. "Powell '10, rendered that tearful ditty 'No Matter How Hungry Your Horse May Be, You Cannot Make Him Eat A Bit.' Gould '10 feelingly penetrated a local edition of 'This Is No Place for a Minister's Son'." The scientific note was introduced by Marvin '13 who gave "an animated description of the proper method of making lamp chimneys from champagne bottles."

The seniors took the responsibility for the 1908 affair, and transformed Jesup Hall into "an elaborate imitation, with the effeminate qualities lacking, of New Year's Eve in many metropolitan restaurants. Only one fatality was reported—an ale (ginger) bottle fell from the balcony and broke its neck." As was customary, the "smoker" closed with a short talk by the College President on the need of the cultivation of a common spirit.

Sabrina Nine Keeps Lead
Despite Bowdoin Victory

The end of the third week of Little Three baseball activity found Amherst still holding the lead in strength and prestige, though its string of victories was broken Wednesday by a fast Bowdoin nine. Wesleyan gained her first victory of the season on Tuesday over Clark, but suffered two disastrous defeats in the earlier part of the past week against Colgate and Princeton, leaving her with a total of five consecutive losses.

The Amherst 2-1 victory over Brown last Friday was largely a pitchers' battle. Errors were frequent, and neither team earned its runs. The M. A. C. encounter on the following day turned out to be a rout when a storm of hits brought 14 Amherst runners home in the eighth. Bowdoin provided much stronger opposition last Wednesday, however, and finally took the closely contested game by the narrow margin of 7 to 5.

Wesleyan's five consecutive losses are in part attributable to the very stiff schedule with which the Cardinals have been faced. Yale, Dartmouth, Army, Princeton, and Colgate have brought superior teams against the Wesleyan aggregation in steady succession, and in the past three weeks scored 58 runs on the Middletown nine. Lack of hitting strength and loose fielding have also contributed largely especially to the 10-3 and 11-1 losses to Colgate and Princeton but the Cardinals apparently rallied in the Clark game on Tuesday. The Clark pitchers were unable to hold a hitting attack which was launched in the early innings, and their opponents piled up 18 runs while holding the visitors scoreless.

WILLIAMS TO CROSS
STICKS WITH BROWN

Purple Lacrosse Team Will Meet Successful Foe in Second Game of Season

Repulsed last Saturday in the initial game of the season only in an overtime period, when Springfield scored two goals in the extra minutes, the Purple lacrosse team is due to meet a powerful foe today, when they journey to Providence to encounter the stickmen of Brown University. Although Brown was held to a 2-1 victory over Williams last year, the record of the season would indicate that the Rhode Island institution will present a considerably stronger aggregation this year. The Bears opened their spring season in an impressive manner, turning back the Boston Lacrosse Club, 6-1, and Boston University, 7-0; while they lost to the Harvard lacrosse team by only two points, and forced the combined Oxford-Cambridge twelve to turn in one of their best performances in this country to win.

However, as was clearly manifest last week, the Purple lacrosse team is of a very different caliber from what it was last year; a great improvement has been made in passing accurately, in organizing an offensive, in defending the goal, and in maintaining a high standard of teamwork and morale throughout the game.

Following are the probable line-ups:

WILLIAMS		PROVIDENCE
Bowman	g.	Schwartz
Fox	p.	Lolsky
K. C. Gardner	c.p.	Sharp
Ashby (Capt.)	ld.	Mackesey
Heine	2d.	White
Kaydoub	3d.	Casper
Dunn	c.	Morey
Beattie	3a.	Lundsted
McIntosh	2a.	O'Donovan
L. E. Brown	1a.	Jensen
Searl	i.h.	Mieucci
Adsit	o.h.	Stafford

Freshmen Lose Practice
Ball Game to Drury, 10-5

Held scoreless largely by Daly's pitching until the long seventh inning when both teams hit heavily off the opposing twirlers, the 1933 baseball team lost a seven-inning practice game with Drury High School Monday afternoon by the count of 10 to 5. Blackwell, in the box for the freshmen, was unable to check the Drury hitting attack, and only the clever fielding which marked the Kent contest last week kept the visitors from additional tallies.

Drury brought in three runs in the opening inning, and lost the chance at two others when Thayer, catching for the Purple, put two runners out on attempted steals home. The visitors were held scoreless in the second, with Page and Patashnick making put-outs in the outfield, and Markoski's throw to Evans beating the third Drury batter to first by a large margin. The North Adams team scored two runs in the third, but the rally was checked on a double play, Lankin to Evans. Page accounted for two put-outs in the fourth on high flies to center field, while quick handling of the ball between Markoski, Correale, and Lankin caught a third Drury man attempting to steal third. Williams was able to get no more than two or three sizable hits off the opposing pitcher in these innings, scoring on none.

The outfield starred again in the fifth, Patashnick making two put-outs and Page one. A long drive to center at the beginning of the inning, however, brought in the opponents' sixth tally. Blackwell hit his stride temporarily in the sixth and struck out the first two batters, while Evans' throw to Correale caught the third runner stealing second. Williams made a better showing at bat in this inning, with Daly beginning to tire, but, with two men on bases, was unable to bring either in. The visitors marked up four runs in quick succession in the last inning, but this was bettered by the Purple rally which began with Patashnick's two-bagger. Blackwell singled, Markoski drew a walk, and Thayer's hit brought in Patashnick and Blackwell. Lankin drove to center, bringing in Markoski and Thayer; and Correale's fly to left field brought Lankin home.

Coach Williamson used the same line-up as last week with the exception of the pitching position: Markoski, 3b; Thayer, c; Lankin, ss; Evans, 1b; Correale, 2b; Fisher, rf; Page, cf; Patashnick, lf; Blackwell, p.

The score by innings follows
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 r h e
DRURY.....3 0 2 0 1 0 4—10 8 4
WILLIAMS'33..0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5 6 4
Batteries: WILLIAMS 1933—Blackwell and Thayer. DRURY—Daly and Chakow.

SERIES AT NEW HAVEN
TO OPEN GOLF SEASON

Six-Man Team Will Oppose Brown, Dartmouth, and Yale over the Week-End

Friday, May 2—The Williams golf team will open its 1930 season with a series of three matches, the first with Dartmouth late this afternoon, the second with Brown tomorrow morning, and the last with Yale tomorrow afternoon, on the Yale University course at New Haven. Six men, Captain Wheeler, Bryant, and Whittlesey '30, F. B. Williams '31, and English and Noe '32, have been chosen to make the trip as a result of practice scores turned in during the past two weeks.

The Dartmouth team was defeated by Williams last year, but has been unusually fortunate in its material this year. As selected to make the New New Haven trip, the team will probably be made up of Captain Ekstrom, present holder of the New Hampshire state championship, Cheney, former Buffalo district champion and holder of the college championship, Shields, runner-up in the Washington state championship, McPhail, Mullin, and Hill, veterans of at least two years on the team. A four-man team defeated Syracuse last week by a 6-0 score.

Brown will send a team composed of Appel, Captain Bosquet, Hutton, Sullivan, Bailey, and Weaver, ranked in that order. The first two defeated McCarthy and Flanagan of Georgetown in a doubles match last year. Captain Bosquet, Sullivan, and Weaver are playing on the team for the third season, while Hutton and Bailey, both sophomores, have been playing consistently in local matches.

Captain Forrest of the Yale team was runner-up in the National Intercollegiate Tournament last year, and the rest of the team does not fall much below his standard. Wilson is the present Maine champion, but will probably be preceded in the lineup by Swoope, Merwin, Reise, and Howard will probably fill the remaining positions on the team. The Yale team alone of the present three opponents defeated Williams last year, and the recent 8½-1½ victory over Syracuse indicates that it will be again the most formidable of the three.

The Williams line-up will probably be led by Wheeler, Williams, and Noe. On Tuesday, May 6, a four-man team will meet Amherst at South Hadley, while on the following Saturday a series of non-collegiate matches, in which a large part of the squad will take part, will be opened by the visit of the Pittsfield Country Club and the Wyantenuck Club of Great Barrington to the Taconic Course. The complete schedule of unofficial matches is as follows:

Saturday, May 10—Pittsfield Country Club and Wyantenuck Club of Great Barrington. Taconic Course.

Wednesday, May 14—Adams Country Club. Taconic Course.

Tuesday, May 20, or Wednesday, May 21—Pittsfield Country Club at Pittsfield.

Friday, May 30—Alumni. Taconic Course.

COLLEGE NOTE

As a result of the recent competition among the three freshmen on the business board of the *Williams Quarterly*, Trentman, Hornaday, and Dakin '33 have been selected for the positions of business manager, advertising manager, and subscription manager, respectively, for the year 1932-33.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Phi Gamma Delta 7, Delta Kappa Epsilon 1.

Commons Club 17, Sigma Phi 7.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Commons Club	3	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	3	0	1.000
Chi Psi	2	1	.667
Beta Theta Pi	1	2	.333
Kappa Alpha	1	2	.333
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	2	.333
Zeta Psi	1	2	.333
Sigma Phi	0	3	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Alpha Delta Phi 2, Delta Upsilon 1.
Phi Sigma Kappa 24, Delta Phi 2.
Theta Delta Chi 10, Psi Upsilon 9.
Alpha Delta Phi 9, Theta Delta Chi 0.
Delta Upsilon 22, Psi Upsilon 8.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	4	0	1.000
Delta Upsilon	3	1	.750
Alpha Delta Phi	3	1	.750
Theta Delta Chi	2	2	.500
Delta Psi	0	4	.000
Delta Phi	0	4	.000
Psi Upsilon	0	4	.000

WALDEN
Week of May 5th

MONDAY, MAY 5

"The Party Girl," all talking, singing, dancing. A flaming hit! A new Raek- et—a new thrill featuring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Jeanette Loff, Marie Prevost and Judith Barrie. All talking, Pathe Comedy, 16 Sweeties. All singing and dancing Fox Movietone News.

TUESDAY, MAY 6

"The Very Idea," all dialog scream from Broadway's greatest farce featuring Doris Eaton, Allen Kenner and Sissy Blane. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy all talking Comedy, Krazy Kat Cartoon and Audio Review.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

Lenore Ulric in "South Sea Rose," a passionate Movietone romance with songs. Universal all talking comedy, "A Royal Four Flush." Mack Sennett all talking comedy, "Tieklash Business."

THURSDAY, MAY 8

Sue Carol and Dixie Lee in "The Big Party." Fox musical romance of beauties who climb high. Pathe all talking Comedy and "The Skelton Dance," a silly symphony.

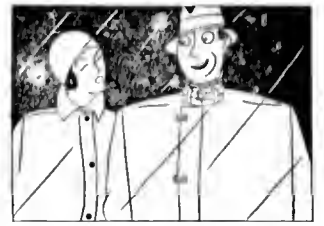
FRIDAY, MAY 9

Janet Gaynor in "Christina," a beautiful melody of love. The sweetest love story ever told. Charles Morton and Rudolph Schildkraut are in the cast. A Fox Talking Picture. Pathe all talking Comedy.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

"A Song of Kentucky" featuring Lois Moran, Joe Wargstaff and Dorothy Burgess, a musical Movietone all talking. Hear and See "The Kentucky Derby." "The Singing Brakeman," a Columbia Gem Fable in sound and Movietone News.

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"Oh, well..."



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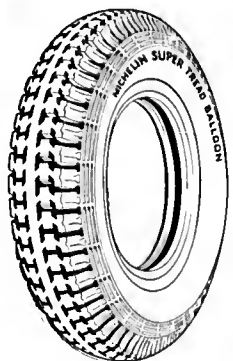
75th Year

Eddie Dempsey

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DANCING
9 to 1

The Press Box
(Continued from First Page)
themselves with all the proverbial grace of college men." In their search for that nasty old stuff, the agents set a precedent, for this was the first private club to be raided in New York since the enactment of the prohibition law.

As the Communist party and the Veterans of Foreign Wars completed their final plans Wednesday night for their May Day rallies in Union Square, the Police Department also perfected its thorough preparations to prevent a clash between the opposing elements, and to restore order should outbreaks occur. It was announced that public buildings and public utility power plants would be under special guard.

Track Team Will

Oppose Wesleyan
(Continued from First Page)

Strother, Skinner; Wesleyan: Richards, Littlewood, Skirm.
880-yd. run—Williams: Suffern, Page, Goodbody, Reeves, Reynolds; Wesleyan: Hodgman, Trimble, Metcalf.

One-mile run—Williams: Goodbody, Alexander, Reeves, Suffern, H. Harris; Wesleyan: Gordon, Church, Barton.

Two-mile run—Williams: Suffern, Guernsey, Reynolds; Wesleyan: Kyser, Lyon, Moran, Colman.

120-yd. high hurdles—Williams: Dougherty, Hebard, Palmer, Runo; Wesleyan: Jones, Odell, Clark.

220-yd. low hurdles—Williams: Dougherty, Hebard, Palmer, Runo; Wesleyan: Clark, Skirm, Perry.

Shot Put—Williams: Straw, Hulse, Stevens, Fowle, Tuttle; Wesleyan: Smith, Hamel, Coffin, Odell.

Discus Throw—Williams: Fowle, Zinn, Kipp; Wesleyan: Gray, Smith, Hamel.

Hammer Throw—Williams: Morgan, Schwartz, Stevens, Fowle. Wesleyan: Smith, Dunlop, Coffin.

High Jump—Williams: Lieber, Davidson; Wesleyan: Jones, Odell, Clark.

Broad Jump—Williams: Tuttle, Lieber, Swayze, Rector, Billo, Cross; Wesleyan: Clark, Guernsey, Jones, Odell.

Pole Vault—Williams: Patterson; Wesleyan: Root, Frederick, Hodgman, Villa.

Javelin Throw—Williams: Kipp, Patterson, Fowle, Stevens, Cross; Wesleyan: Bailey, Hamel, Neumann, Moss.

Nine Downs M. A. C. in Loose 8-3 Game (Continued from First Page)

WILLIAMS									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Bartlett, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Thoms, 3b, ss.	4	1	3	2	0	3			
Fowle, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Rose, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0			
Alexander, lb.	4	1	1	10	1	1			
Foehl, lf.	4	0	2	3	0	0			
Smith, c.	4	0	1	5	0	1			
Forbes, 2b	4	1	1	2	5	0			
Hoyt, ss.	2	0	0	3	3	1			
Thomas, 3b	1	1	0	1	2	0			
Bright, p.	4	1	0	0	4	0			
Wood	0	2	0	0	0	0			
Totals	36	8	9	27	15	6			

M. A. C.									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Kneeland, cf.	5	0	2	3	0	0			
Gula, 3b	4	0	2	2	1	0			
Gorman, lf	5	0	0	0	0	1			
Mitchell, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0			
Burrington, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0			
Davis, p.	4	1	0	1	3	0			
Waskiewicz, ss.	4	0	0	2	4	4			
Calvi, 2b.	3	0	0	2	1	1			
Evans, lb.	4	1	1	10	2	0			
Totals	37	3	7	24	11	6			

Score by Innings:
M. A. C. 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—3
WILLIAMS 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 3—8
Two-base hits—Alexander, Foehl, Gula.
Sacrifice hit—Gula. Stolen bases—Thoms 2, Forbes, Thomas 2. Double plays—Forbes to Alexander, Waskiewicz to Gula.
Left on bases—Williams 7, M. A. C. 10.
Struck out—by Bright 4, by Davis 3.
Base on balls—off Davis 1. Hit by pitcher—by Bright (Calvi), by Davis (Thomas). Wild pitch—Bright. Umpires—Bolster and Whalen. Time of game—2 hrs. 4 min.

Infirmary Patients

McAllister '30, Smith '32, Gove and Titus '33 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when The Record went to press Thursday evening. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

COLLEGE NOTE

Carl Schmidt Oxtoby '31 has been pledged to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

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NINE WILL ENGAGE AMHERST THURSDAY

Bright and Nichols to be Opposing Pitchers in First Game of Current Series

PURPLE FACES STIFF TEST ON PRATT FIELD

Coaches Will Play Usual Roles on Bench—Player Control Set for Return Game

Encouraged by the showings made against M. A. C. and St. Stephen's during the past week and hopeful that the erratic play which characterized the Brown game will not make itself manifest, Coach Fox and the Williams nine journey to Amherst on Thursday for the first game of the Little Three series this year. The Purple batsmen will encounter stiff opposition when they attempt to solve the deceptive offerings of Nichols, veteran ace of the Amherst pitching staff, who on Friday turned back Princeton hitless for a 2-0 victory.

Coach Fox announces Bright as his pitching choice to repulse the hitting attack which has netted Amherst wins over M. A. C., Brown, and the Springfield Hampdens of the Eastern League. In marked contrast to the showing made against Princeton, Amherst received setbacks at the hands of Bowdoin last week and fell before Swarthmore on Saturday when 10 bases on balls by second-string pitchers gave the Pennsylvanians an 8-3 victory.

In addition to the veteran battery of Nichols and Captain Trinchard, Amherst possesses a dangerous hitter and a reliable shortstop in Groskloss, who will be remembered in the history of Williams-Amherst rivalry on the diamond for some time to come because of his single in the annual Memorial Day game last year which came in the tenth inning to give Amherst two runs and a 3-1 win. Other veterans include Hemley at first base, Williams in center field, and Gottlieb in left field.

The game has an important relation to the standing in the current competition (Continued on Third Page)

PURPLE KEY GIVES UP ELECTION OF 1932 MEN

Final Judgment as to Existence or Alteration To Rest With 1931 Delegation

While the College was awaiting the results of the election of sophomores to the Purple Key Society on Thursday evening, the members of the Junior and Senior delegations engaged in a controversy which ended in the abolition of the society for the present. The ultimate decision as to the existence or alteration of the organization in the future was placed in the hands of the 1931 delegation, with the premise that such a decision should be reached within a year. For the present members may wear or not wear their hats, the official insignia of the organization, at their own discretion.

The origin of the society dates back to the distant past when several drinking clubs enjoyed an unobtrusive existence on the campus, although their recognition was limited to a half-approving, half-disapproving attitude of *laissez-faire*. When administrative powers turned frowns of reproach on these bacchanal orders, they were generally abolished, although a few continued to meet secretly for some time.

Following the disintegration of the organized drinking clubs, the Hat Clubs, so called because of the characteristic red and blue hats worn by their members, made their appearance on the campus. During the war the existence of these two clubs became less and less apparent, and were eventually replaced by a society known as Purple Key and based on the general lines of a similar organization at Dartmouth.

Purple Key represented a strict departure from the objectionable features of its predecessors and became recognized as a Junior honorary society. In 1927 the organization adopted "the entertainment of visiting teams" as its primary function and until the date of its abandonment last (Continued on Fifth Page)

Golfers Travel to South Hadley to Meet Amherst

Four members of the Williams golf team will meet Amherst this afternoon on the Orchards Gold Course at South Hadley in a contest which will decide one more point toward the "Trophy of Trophies." Although Williams won by a 4-2 score last year, when the match was played over the Taconic Course, the slightly better showing of Amherst with Brown indicates that it will be even more closely contested this year.

The trip to Amherst will be made probably by Captain Wheeler, Noe, Whittlesey, and F. B. Williams, chosen on the basis of their showing in the New Haven matches. The Amherst team is made up of H. K. Halligan, R. E. Lincoln, G. Trainer, and H. G. Johnson, ranked in that order, of whom the first two proved formidable opponents last year. The Orchards Gold Course, which was laid out by Donald Ross is about 6,300 yards in length.

T. H. JOHNSON LAUDS 'LITTLE THEATRE' BILL

Praises 'Progressive Achievement' of Organization Culminating in Recent Plays

(Courtesy of Mr. Thomas H. Johnson)

On its questionnaire, distributed with the programs for the final bill of plays of its fifth year, presented last Friday evening, the Williams Little Theatre mentioned its regret that the fifth bill of plays, which it had hoped to present later this month, was to be omitted because another bill was likely to prove more burdensome than pleasurable to the organization. This decision, I think, is in keeping not only with the object of the Little Theatre, but, this year certainly, its accomplishment. There have been times in its past when, though all might agree that its undertakings were most worthy, its results needed a mildly apologetic reviewing; the actors and producers had worked hard, and the productions showed a certain fierceness in effort—excusable surely, but not entirely enjoyable. Such has not been the case this year, and, more, there has been a progressive achievement in excellence this year which, capped as it now is by this final bill, must be very satisfying to the organization. It is no small part of the achievement to know when to stop; to keep in view the maxim that plays are produced to be enjoyed; and that if another bill would not be fun for the organization to give, it could not be fun for the audience to watch.

The impression made on the reviewer (this year has been, in the large, that everyone working in the Little Theatre has enjoyed the work; that there has been a (Continued on Sixth Page)

PURPLE TO OPPOSE UNION IN LACROSSE

Twelve Seeks First Victory After Decisive Defeats by Brown and Springfield

Still seeking its first victory of the season, the Purple lacrosse team will travel to Schenectady this Thursday to encounter a Union twelve which has lost four out of five contests to date. Although the Garnet stickmen are not as formidable as a year ago, they are more powerful than their record indicates, and have greatly improved their defensive work and passing, two departments noticeably weak in early-season play.

Union opened its schedule with an unsuccessful week-end trip south, losing to New York University, 7-5, on April 11, and Princeton, 9-2, on the following afternoon. On April 14, the strong Oxford-Cambridge combination, which lost only two games on its American tour, defeated the Garnet, 8-2, at Schenectady, and on April 26, Union suffered a fourth defeat, this time, 6-1, at the hands of St. Johns of Maryland, a previous conqueror of the English twelve.

Only four of the regulars are letter men, and Coach Harkness has filled in the other positions with comparatively green material. Captain Finnegan, who was a member of the strong Union football backfield last fall, holds the second attack post, while the other veterans are Forbes, goal, (Continued on Fifth Page)

ST. STEPHEN'S ROUTED BY PURPLE NINE, 24-6

Winston Holds Visitors Scoreless For Five Innings As Mates Garner 20 Hits

COACH FOX USES 17 MEN

Sweeping Wind, Poor Base Running, Ragged Fielding, and Dogs Feature Contest

Facing the first baseball team that has represented St. Stephen's College in five years, the Williams nine scored an overwhelming victory on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon when it piled up a total of 20 hits and vanquished the visitors by the count of 24-6. Winston pitched a stellar game for the Purple throughout, especially in the first five innings when he held the New York team scoreless, while Captain Alexander and Rose fattened their batting averages considerably, each connecting with four hits in six trips to the plate.

The two nines accounted for 15 errors between them, and the victory cannot be said to be an impressive one in any sense of the word. Dropped infield flies, inane baserunning, and wild throws featured the contest, and the wind was so strong that Rose, star Williams outfielder, was hit in the face by a ball that seemed to be dropping into his glove. Quantities of dogs were conspicuous and the comps were the source of much laughter when they carried the bewildered animals off the base lines. (Continued on Sixth Page)

VAGABOND LOG

Tuesday—"Double Stars, Multiple Stars, and Star Clusters," (Professor Milham, Astronomy 2, 13 Hopkins, 9 and 10 a. m.)

"The Cosmological Argument," (Professor Morton, Religion 6, 6 Hopkins, 11 a. m.)

"Lead," (Professor Mears, Chemistry 2, Chemistry Laboratory, 2 p. m.)

Wednesday—"Post War Poland," (Professor Newhall, History 6, 7 Griffin, 8 a. m.)

"Faust" and Kindred Drama," (Professor Long, German 10, 3 Stetson, 9 a. m.)

"Variable Stars," (Professor Milham, Astronomy 2, 13 Hopkins, 9 a. m., 2 and 3 p. m.)

"Walt Whitman," (Professor Dutton, English 2, 6 Hopkins, 9 a. m.)

"Dante's 'Paradise,'" (Professor Morton, Religion 4, 15 Hopkins, 9 a. m.)

"Phases of the Psychological Novel," (Professor Dutton, English 8, 6 Hopkins, 10 a. m.)

"Shelley's Lyrics," (Professor Roberts, English 6, 7 Goodrich, 11 a. m.)

Thursday—"Silver & Mercury," (Professor Mears, Chemistry 2, Chemistry Laboratory, 2 p. m.) (Continued on Sixth Page)

Student Council Warning

Newspapers must not be brought into Chapel, and all who read in chapel or cause any disturbance whatsoever will be recommended by the Student Council to the Dean for probation. Franklin K. Hoyt, Chairman, Student Council

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 6
4.00 p. m.—Golf. Williams vs. Amherst. At Amherst.

Tennis. Williams vs. Bowdoin. Sage Courts.

8.00 p. m.—Professor T. N. Carver will speak on "What Can America Show the World?" Auspices of the Economics Department. Jesup Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
4.00 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Boston University. Sage Courts.

THURSDAY, MAY 8
4.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Amherst. At Amherst.

Lacrosse. Williams vs. Union. At Schenectady.

FRIDAY, MAY 9
4.00 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Wesleyan. At Middletown.

4.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Trinity. At Hartford.

7.00 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Society Banquet. Theta Delta Chi House.

Brown Defeats Purple, 5-0, in Lacrosse Game

Failure to coordinate their attack and a poor start prevented the Williams lacrosse team from making the good showing in their second game which they made in their first, with the result that the Brown stickmen scored four times in the first half, though held to a single point in the second period, in the contest staged in Providence last Saturday. Vaill, who was substituted in out home, and Bowman, at guard, played conspicuously well for Williams; while Mackesey at center, Cutler at out home, and McSoley at in home, led the victorious Brown attack.

Shortly after the game started, McSoley, after a brief skirmish around the Purple goal, made the initial score, which was followed soon after by a deft tally by Cutler. Fox, Brown, Dunn, and Ashby vainly hurried an ineffectual rally as both Micucci and Lundstedt pierced Bowman's (Continued on Third Page)

TENNIS TEAM WILL FACE THREE RIVALS

Bowdoin and Boston U. to be Met Here This Afternoon and Tomorrow

ONLY WESLEYAN THREATENS

Match With Wesleyan Friday Opens Little Three Competition at Middletown

Considerably improved since the disposal of an amateurish Fordham outfit a little more than a week ago, the Williams tennis team will open its season in earnest with a week of steady competition which includes matches with Bowdoin, Boston University, and Wesleyan, the first of its Little Three rivals. Before journeying to Middletown on Friday, the Purple squad must first face Bowdoin and Boston U., respectively, this afternoon and tomorrow at 4 o'clock on the Sage courts with better than the average chances of success.

Of the week's three opponents, Bowdoin comes to Williamstown to play its first match, while both Wesleyan and Boston U. have lost two out of three previous matches with teams which are for the most part of unexciting prominence. Also, thanks to last week's period of hot weather which both baked the Sage courts to a fair degree of hardness and allowed several days of practice under sunshine, the slow and erratic play which was inevitable in the season's first match has been almost done away with.

Bowdoin Meet

In Captain Parker and Abbott, Bowdoin has two men who are known to Williams. (Continued on Third Page)

W. C. A. APPOINTS 1931 HEADS OF COMMITTEES

Cabinet, College Pastor, and Past Presidents To Convene at Greenfield, Mass.

Elections of the heads of the various committees sponsored by the Williams Christian Association were announced last Saturday and Sunday by Edward Archer Dougherty '31, president of the association for 1930-31. Next Thursday and Friday the newly chosen Cabinet plans to retire to Greenfield, there to discuss college religious work and plans for the coming year.

Thomas Elijah Jenks '31, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was elected to head the Committee on College Religious Work, while David Lloyd Eynon, Jr. '31, of Bethlehem, Pa., and Sydney Arthur Davidson, Jr. '31, of Brockton, were chosen to head the Committee on Membership and the new Committee on Missions, respectively. Raleigh Colston Hobson '32, of Richmond, Va., will serve as assistant Boys' Club director. Thorne Sherwood '32, of Montclair, N. J., will head the Committee on Community Religious Work, and John Donaldson Fox '32, of Stamford, Conn., the Committee on Deputations. John Anthony Patterson '32, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Grant Van Sant '32, of Alamosa, Colo., will preside over the Committee on Charities and the Committee on Education, respectively. (Continued on Third Page)

WESLEYAN DOWNS PURPLE ON TRACK

Smith, of Wesleyan, Stars in 71-64 Meet at Middletown, Taking 3 Firsts on Field

RED AND BLACK MAKES SWEEP IN FIELD EVENTS

Williams Shows Greater Strength on Cinder Path; Noel Wins 100-Yard Dash

Failing to gain more than one tie for first place in any field event, the Williams trackmen went down to a 74-61 defeat at the hands of a powerful Wesleyan team last Saturday, in the initial Little Three meet of the year. The Red and Black aggregation, performing on their own grounds, proved to be decidedly inferior to the visitors on the track, and at the conclusion of the races on the cinder path, a Purple victory seemed imminent, but the brawny Wesleyan representatives, led by Smith with three individual triumphs, turned in stellar performances on the turf, making a clean sweep of both the pole vault and the javelin throw to overcome the early Purple lead.

The races were all run in the face of a wind which kept the time in high figures. Nevertheless, Noel breezed down the track to a victory in the finals of the 100-yard dash, outstepping both Tuttle and Wilcox, and broke the tape as the watches ticked off the tenth second. Dougherty was forced to the limit by Perry, of Wesleyan, to win the high hurdle event, and after considerable discussion among the judges, was awarded a tie for first with Skirm in the low obstacle race. Page, Goodbody and Sufferin had little difficulty in winning respectively the three long races on the program, and in the two-mile race the Purple colors were carried across the line in one, two, three order. On the field, Lieber managed to clear 5 feet, 10 inches in the high jump, and finished in a tie with Jones for the first position. However, this was as close as any Williams entry came to emerging first in a field event, and Wesleyan tossed and jumped its way to enough points to cinch the meet. (Continued on Fifth Page)

ETHICS OF INEQUALITY DISCUSSED BY HOCKING

Leaders of Society Must Make 'Unequals Equal,' Speaker Tells 'Phil Union'

"While the stratification among men is based upon inequality, it is the duty of the leaders in society to strive to make unequals equal," declared Professor William Earnest Hocking, of the Philosophy Department of Harvard University, speaking on "The Rights of Equals and Unequals" before the Philosophical Union Sunday evening. Demonstrating that no current theories afford "a basis for a dogma of equality of men for purposes of social structure," the speaker proceeded to point out present recognition of an ethics of inequality.

Dr. Hocking began his discussion with an analysis of the ethics of equality, which he declared to be based on "the idea of reciprocity." The existence of a right, he pointed out, depends as much upon its acknowledgement as upon its assertion. Less defensible bases for the doctrine were also noted: equality is an easy basis for distributive calculation; it is required by ignorance of proper measures of human differences; and its need and use are demonstrated in conversation, based on the assumption of equality among the speakers.

"The fact that palpable inequality exists among men" was cited as the first objection to an ethics of equality, as Professor Hocking began a detailed criticism of that doctrine. Even if equality were thought to underlie these obvious inequalities, he commented, the latter would still require ethical treatment. The most searching criticism however was centered on the fact that none of its theories give an objective standard for judgment of equality. "The survival of the fittest" refutes suppositions of "natural" equality; equality is guaranteed by the State only for convenience; custom does not justify it, for inequalities have been just as traditional; the (Continued on Sixth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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AUDIBLE INDICATIONS OF BREEDING

There is a tradition, perhaps a myth, that Williams men are gentlemen; the coughing in Chapel last Sunday directly belies it. The commonest courtesy, the slightest remnant of good breeding demands respectful attention and silence for any speaker, but even the last sign of manners is hardly necessary to point out the incivility, if not sacrilegiousness, in forcing the evidences of annoyance upon a preacher in Chapel who has received an invitation on behalf of the College body but who has committed the unpardonable sin of encroaching five minutes more than his allotted period upon our exceedingly valuable time.

Perhaps it was the freshmen who carried the brunt of the attack which was the second of the year, if we remember correctly. If so, may we point out to them, once and for all, that such tricks, frowned upon even in prep schools, mark them as somewhat too young for college. If their bravado gains the admiration of their associates, it brings at the same time the disgust of the rest of the College. However, if the upper-classmen were responsible, we can only remark that they have succeeded miraculously in avoiding one of the essential elements which combine to produce the true Williams graduate. There is far more in this College than they dream of: a flavor of manners as well as marks. And because of these men, it may become necessary for the first time in Williams, which prides itself upon the Honor System and other evidences of gentlemanly conduct, to degrade good manners by creating a punishment for bad ones.

THE KEY PASSES

The *Purple Key* Society has emerged from its mysterious meetings of last week with the sudden and dramatic utterance that it has voted itself out of existence. Instead of debating the respective congeniality of the members of 1932, it has accurately diagnosed its own ills, concluded that the disease is incurable, and summarily committed suicide. It is worthy of note that no organization of the traditional importance of the *Purple Key*, with an ancestry tracing back to the drinking clubs of 19th-century Williams, has ever had the courage to assist at its own funeral. By that one straightforward action, more credit accrues to the members of the *Key* than in all its previous years of pleasant, prominent, and yet scarcely profitable, existence.

The force of the thunderbolt is somewhat tempered, however, by the intimation that this may be only a tentative burial after all. The Junior *Key* men will conduct an inquest during the coming year, and there may possibly be a resurrection next spring. If that resurrection takes the form of an answer to the criticisms of the Society's self-analysis, by finding a purpose worthy of the College and of the *Key's* visual magnitude, together with an election system freed from fraternity politics and bitter feelings engendered among competing houses and slighted individuals, it is highly commendable. Viewed through the eyes of one whose only claim to knowledge of the *Key* is through acquaintances and gossip, it would seem to be a task that would stagger Hercules. The difficulty of finding a practical purpose in a college already watched over by a House of Lords, a House of Commons, and a Holy Ghost, is not, however, a vital objection to the effort.

The one real danger is that the *Purple Key* will revive itself as a purely social organization, without the pretext of entertaining visiting teams, and without any apparent justification. Banquo's ghost would return to disrupt the social feast: the same old harrowing ghost that no one on the campus honestly wishes to see walk again. If the Society is to be sheerly social, there is no logical reason why each house on the campus should not wear colored hats as a mark of social distinction peculiar to its organization. If it is meant to single out the leaders of each class and unify them socially, it becomes equally incongruous. Then we have the spectacle of a self-constituted aristocracy in one class arbitrarily appointing the leaders in another without bestowing any powers or functions of leadership. Perhaps three-quarters of the men secured in this way would actually be the best men in each class, as they have been in the past; but the men who have earned a position of prominence in a class do not require a hat to advertise that fact, and the 25% who have not deceived no one except visitors and freshmen. Thus the *Key* would remain an optical illusion, adding nothing but self-importance to its members and absolutely nothing to the standing of the Society or the College. If this is to be the end of a year's endeavor, we suggest that the 1931 delegation adhere to the present sentiment of the entire organization, continuing to dwell in the immortal world without returning to reconstitute Williams' Ward McAllister.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

CABBAGE REHASHED

During the past few months, readers of THE RECORD have been exposed to several rather lengthy dissertations upon the subject, vital to all those interested in Williams, of the meaning and purpose of a college education. Thus far the problem has been presented to us in the nature of a controversy between two schools of thought neither of which has understood what the other was attempting to maintain. It is only because of this most obvious lack of comprehension between the men who have already expressed themselves in this matter that I, who have not yet encountered the "after life" under discussion, presume to take up my pen. However, I shall not restrict myself to a consideration of the previous communications upon this subject. That of Mr. Robinson merely advanced the problem without offering a solution, while his critics, misunderstanding the problem as presented, either concluded that there was no solution, or attempted to belittle the existence of the original problem. Believing with Mr. Robinson in the difficulties of the problem which he has presented, but also, perhaps because of the natural optimism of an undergraduate mind, believing that these difficulties are

not necessarily insurmountable, I shall attempt by a general treatment of the subject to answer both Mr. Robinson and his several critics.

From a survey of recent magazine comment upon present educational methods, as well as from the communications just referred to, it would appear that the criticisms giving rise to the apparent impasse originate from two closely related conceptions. First: America has become a nation of business. It is a business life for which the student is being prepared, and therefore he should be given a training which will fit him to take his place in the money markets of Wall Street. Secondly, and following from the first: the student should not be exposed to a purely cultural and intellectual existence for four years, when at the end of that time he is destined to be turned out into a world which has no time for culture, is not interested in a conception of dialectical pairs, but concerns itself purely and simply with success in the terms of dollars and cents. Briefly, if somewhat baldly, that is a summary of the charges proffered against American colleges. It is in proportion to their validity that the process of adjustment, so perplexing to Mr. Robinson, becomes difficult. And perhaps it might here be pointed out, since we are discussing the faults of our educational system, that the above criticisms are condemnations, not of American colleges, but of American standards of business and social success. If we were to attack the problem philosophically

(Continued on Fourth Page)

ALUMNI COLUMN

1915 UNDERGRADUATES CENSURED HAT CLUBS

Opposition to Societies Expressed
in College Meeting; Council
Suggests Action

(The following is reprinted from the issue of May 1, 1915, of THE WILLIAMS RECORD)

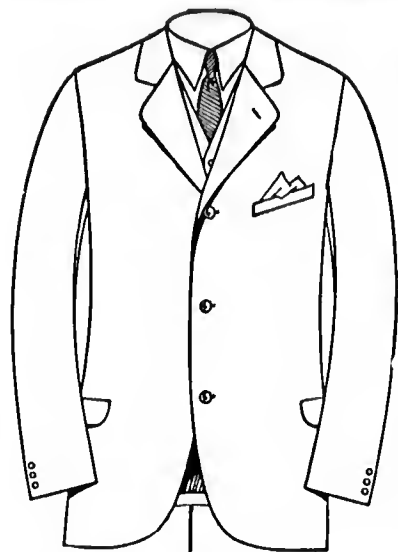
"Hat clubs" hereafter bear the burden of undergraduate disapproval as a result of the action taken last night by the College body. By a large majority, the undergraduate body, assembled in the Jesup Hall auditorium, declared its sentiment to be "that class 'hat clubs' should cease to exist." This measure was introduced by the Student Council, which took an almost unanimous stand against the existence of the clubs at a recent meeting.

After reading the motion, President Hubbell explained that the Council claimed no official right to legislate them out of existence, inasmuch as they are purely social bodies, and consequently beyond its jurisdiction.

Porter '15 set forth at length the Council's arguments against the clubs. The original need which inspired their foundation,—the abolition of friction among the social units of the College—no longer exists. At present they have only the purely ulterior motive of securing the hats. Furthermore they emphasize the undemocratic side of College life, and exclude both the neutral body and men in those fraternities where there are at present no hat men.

In reply to this, Blodgett '17 declared that at its foundation the 1917 Scarab club held congeniality as the primary object in its choice of men. Working for the hats he said, was purely a secondary

(Continued on Third Page)



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— EMERSON

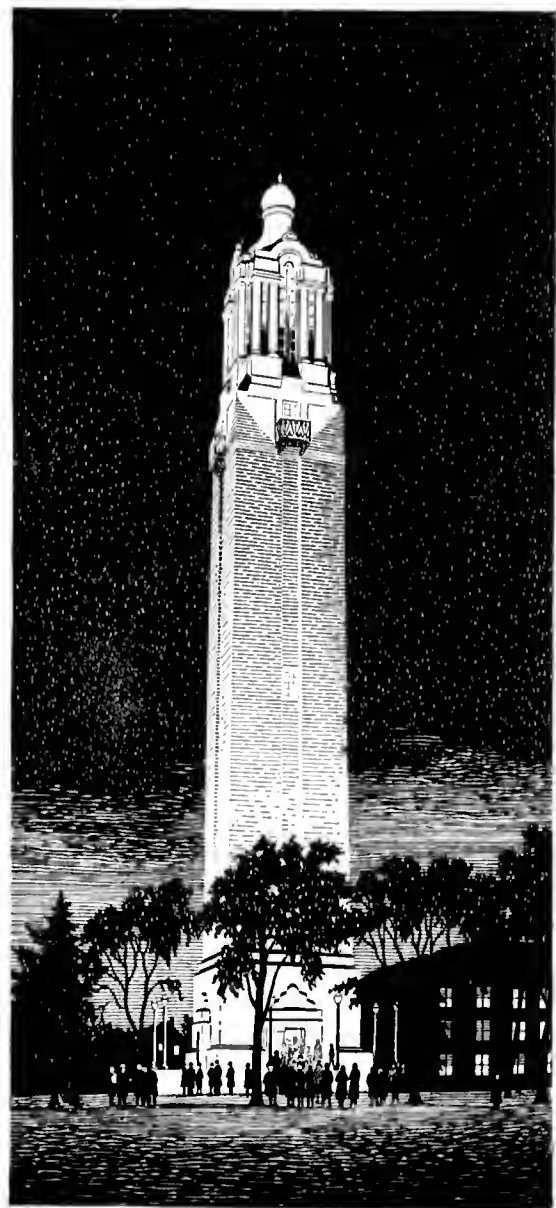
BUILDINGS in Which You Take Pride

ON THE CAMPUS, where class buildings and memorial structures are so often distinguished by their noble form, floodlighting equipment serves to prolong the enjoyment of their beauty and to enhance pride in the institution. » » Such an application is made for the new 165-foot campanile at South Dakota State—magnificent gift of an alumnus. Electrically operated chimes sound the hours and are heard in concerts. At night, shafts of

light from General Electric floodlighting projectors effect a picture of superb beauty done in the school colors and white. From the air, the tower is identified by the beam from a G-E airway beacon surmounting the floodlighted dome. » » Thus, G-E equipment plays its part in promoting progress and fine appreciation. Back of every G-E product is an organization in which college-trained men are largely responsible for the planning, production, and distribution.

95-767DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



Drawing of the Coughlin Campanile at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D. Perkins and McWayne, architects

Brown Defeats Purple, 5-0, in Lacrosse Game (Continued from First Page)

guard, after he had successfully turned aside repeated attacks. The reaction in the second half, however, almost turned the tables, except for the accurate guarding of Schweikart, the Brown goalie, as the ball travelled repeatedly into alien territory, to be tossed by Morey for one other score by the Brown team. Following is the summary of the game:

WILLIAMS 0	BROWN 5
Bowman	g. Schweikart
Fox	p. Palski
K. C. Gardner	cp. Sharp
Ashby (Capt.)	ld. Mackesey
Heine	2d. White, Casper
Kaydoun,	3d. Davidson,
Cheney	Rubinger
Dunn	e. Morey
Beattie, Means	3a. Fisher, Lundstedt
Brewer, McIntosh	2a. Sylverson, Jensen
Brown, Hyde	la. Smith, O'Donovan
Helmert, Vail	o.h. Cutler, Mieneci
Seard	i.h. McSoley, Stafford

Goals: McSoley, Cutler, Mieneci, Lundstedt, and Morey. Referee: Egan. Time: 30-minute halves.

Nine Will Engage

Amherst Thursday

(Continued from First Page)

for the "Trophy of Trophies" in which Williams is now the leader by the score of 9 to 5. This symbol of superiority in varsity sport engagements between the two institutions now reposes in Williamstown because of Williams' victories of a year ago. Should the nine emerge victorious from Thursday's tussle, Williams will gain an additional two points in the standing.

Although it has been rumored that baseball games in the Little Three will be played with students controlling the game themselves and the duties of the coach restricted to the substitution of players, as is the case in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, latest reports indicate this not to be the case in Thursday's game. As far as Williams is concerned, the only games to be played under the new experimental system are to be the games with Wesleyan and Amherst played here on May 17 and on Memorial Day.

The probable line-ups:

WILLIAMS	AMHERST
Bartlett, rf	Williams, rf
Thoms or Hoyt, ss	Trenchard, c
Rose, cf	Campbell, 2b
Alexander, lb	Groskloss, ss
Foeld, lf	Hemley, lb
Smith, c	Whitehead, cf
Thomas, 3b	Knutson, lf
Forbes, 2b	Gibson, 3b
Bright, p	Nichols, p

W. C. A. Appoints 1931

Heads of Committees

(Continued from First Page)

The names of the men elected to serve on these committees will appear in a future issue of *The Record*.

Coming to Williams from Mount Vernon High School, Jenks was elected to the Student Council in his Sophomore year. He is Editor-in-Chief of *The Record*, and a member of the *Gul* board and *Delta Sigma Rho*. Eynon prepared for Williams at Hotchkiss, and has been a member of the varsity football and track squads for two years, having won his numerals in Freshman football as well as being on his Freshman track team. Next year he will be manager of wrestling and is now Assignment Editor of *The Record*. Last year he was recording secretary of the W. C. A. Davidson won his numerals in Freshman track and has served two years on the varsity team, having won the Freshman pentathlon in his first year. He has been active in the association's work for the past three years.

A member of the Freshman tennis and track teams, Hobson won his numerals in both those sports last year, as well as being an active member of the Boys' Work Com-

mittee. Sherwood is a member of the varsity track team and last year won his numerals in freshman football. Having received the insignia in Freshman football and tennis, Fox played on the Junior Varsity Basketball team, and is a member of the Varsity lacrosse squad. President of the class of 1932, Patterson is a member of the Varsity track team, having won his numerals in that sport last year. Both he and Fox will be Junior advisors next year. Van Sant won his numerals in Freshman soccer and this year was on the debating team.

President Dougherty and his cabinet, Ex-President Park, the Reverend Joseph Hooker Twichell, College pastor, as well as several former heads of the association will be the guests of Stoddard '32, treasurer for next year, at his summer home in Greenfield from Thursday afternoon to Friday night. There they plan to settle questions of policy and other general problems related to the organization and its work.

Alumni Column

(Continued from Second Page)

matter. He points out that it included eight men from fraternities where there are no Senior hat men, and seven men who had never touched liquor.

In continuance of these arguments, Michler '15 contended that the matter should be left entirely to the judgment and inclinations of the individuals. He also vigorously denied the imputation of snobbery. He asserted that the clubs are not intended to exercise any function, nor fill any particular need in College life.

Day '15 asked why, if these organizations mean nothing, there is such a keen competition for the hats. "They may mean nothing, but nevertheless they are an insult to the neutral body, and a slap in the face to every fraternity man who is not included in one of them." Every boy sees their silly politics. Their men do not mix with other men. The College does not want their kind of congeniality. They create an undesirable caste and caste has no more place in the College than it has in the democracy.

Conner '15 asserted this view to be hypocritical, inasmuch as fraternities themselves create caste. Shriver '15 declared that "the fraternities mean caste, but they mean good. Hat Clubs mean caste, but they mean no good."

Porter urged upon his opponents the fact that one 1915 club has already disbanded, four men have withdrawn from the other, and that certain members of the 1914 and 1913 hat clubs heartily disapprove of their existence.

Amending his assertion that caste should have no place in the College, Day recognized the desirability of a caste founded upon merit. He denied any merit to the hat clubs.

After Crawford '15 had disparaged the question of expense, Porter called for the question. A standing vote showed the sentiment to be 176 to 90 against the clubs.

Tennis Team Will

Face Three Rivals

(Continued from First Page)

Williams teams by past experience. Playing second and third positions last year, they gave their opponents a hot battle in spite of the fact that the Purple won the match 8-1. At the same time, it must be remembered that none of the present Williams aggregation had played higher than fourth position until last week. On the other hand, there is compensation in the knowledge that except for Altenburg, the remaining visitors from Maine will be entirely new blood. On the whole, since losses to both contestants by graduation almost equalize themselves, last year's score and an extra margin of practice would point toward a Purple victory.

Boston University Meet

Essentially the same situation is met in anticipating the Boston University match. It is true that the visitors will have already finished three meets, but the facts that

their competition was not very imposing and that practice is difficult in the city of Boston neutralizes almost any possible advantage. Brown disposed of the Bostonites in their first encounter of the year, and immediately after a slight recon in the form of an 8-1 victory over Vermont, N. Y. U. administered them another drubbing.

Perhaps the strongest point in favor of the visitors will be the fact that there is hardly any difference in the ability of the first four men. Andrews, Smith, Danforth, and Corrish have been interchanged at will in the line-ups of the first three meets. Thus it is quite possible that the loss of the first two ranking brackets may be checkmated by the second two. Whitmore and Bannister are comparatively inexperienced, although the former has made a good account of himself in fifth position this season.

Wesleyan Meet

The Cardinal and Black team will come to Williamstown with the first three positions filled by veterans, yet with a record of only one victory in three starts. In a practice meet with the strong Hartford Golf Club outfit, they were routed, 8 to 1. Last Wednesday, however, they scored an upset over M. I. T. with the loss of only one match, and last Friday lost to Rutgers University, 6 to 3. Losing the first three singles, and all three doubles matches by wide margins, they bowed to the Purple netmen, 7 to 2, last year.

Howard, who will meet Captain Shoaff at number one position, has given a good account of himself thus far, being as yet undefeated. Owen and Barthen, playing second and third, respectively, have also shown good form and ability. The last three positions in the singles will be filled by comparatively inexperienced men,

yet in the M. I. T. meet all three won their matches. Howard and Owen will form a strong team to oppose Clark and Shoaff in the first doubles match.

The probable line-ups are as follows: WILLIAMS (in all three matches)—Shoaff (Capt.), J. C. Clark, Groehl, Dewey, Morris, and Shaw. BOWDOIN—Parker (Capt.), Abbott, Altenburg, Perkins, Schwartz, Sprague, and Christian. BOSTON U.—Andrews, Smith, Danforth, Corrish, Whitmore, and Bannister. WESLEYAN—Howard, Owen, Barthen, Warnock, Rider and Strum.

Infirmity Patients

McAllister '30, and Gove and May '33 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when *The Record* went to press Sunday evening. In case of serious illness, the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.



"LOVE LIKE OURS CAN NEVER DIE,"
MUTTERED MARMADUKE, *Thickly.*

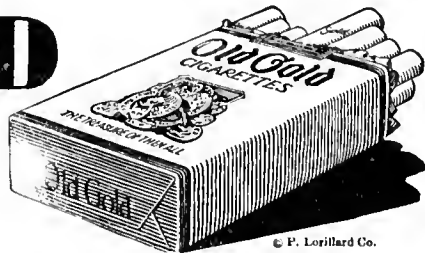
"You'd be surprised," replied the sprightly Sophia. "With a rasping voice like yours, love is likely to fly out of the window and land on the back of its neck. What our love needs is insurance."

"What insurance?" he wondered.

"The insurance of OLD GOLDS, boy friend. Throat-ease and tender tones caused by the mellow, mild, heart-leaf tobacco; vocal cords that act without a struggle; no tickle, scratch or scrape. OLD GOLD yourself, Marmie, and we shall be inseparable. There's not a bark in a billion."

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1933 WINS OPENING TRACK MEET, 98-10

Lansingburgh High School Offers Little Opposition to Strong Yearling Team

Winning every first place and shutting out their opponents in six of the eleven events, the Freshman track team successfully inaugurated its season by overwhelming Lansingburgh High School of Troy by the score of 98-10, in a meet held last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. Despite the weakness of its opposition, the 1933 team exhibited well-balanced strength, five men tying for high scoring honors with ten points apiece, and fast times being recorded in the track events even though the runners were handicapped by a strong wind.

Captain Miller, S. Johnson, Bilder, and Duck were each responsible for two first places, while Urner picked up ten points in the high jump, broad jump, and hurdles. Miller led two teammates, Dakin and Zech, to the finish tape in each of the dashes, in times of 10.1 and 23.6 seconds for the 100 and the 220 respectively. The freshmen again shut out their opponents in the 440, when Brown finished in the fast time of 53.6 seconds, followed by Bloodgood who beat Ohly in an exciting finish to place second. In both the half-mile and the mile runs, Bilder came in first by a wide margin, while the visitors scored four of their eight points in running events by earning a second or third place in each of these events. Duck gained first place in each of the hurdle races, and the visitors earned another four points by placing second and third in the highs and lows respectively.

Prosser was high scorer for the freshmen in the field events, tying for first place with Urner in the high jump, and with Mayer in the pole vault, as well as placing third in the shot put. Johnson beat Berry by two inches in the shot put to gain first place in that event, while in the discus throw, Edwards, though his name was not on the entry lists, was allowed one throw, and with a phenomenal heave, attained a distance of 103 feet to receive first place in that event.

A summary of the events follows:

100-yd. dash—Won by Miller (W); Dakin (W), second; Zech (W), third. Time: 10.1 secs.

220-yd. dash—Won by Miller (W); Dakin (W), second; Zech (W), third. Time: 23.6 secs.

440-yd. dash—Won by Brown (W); Bloodgood (W), second; Ohly (W), third. Time: 53.6 secs.

880-yd. run—Won by Bilder (W); Moran (W), second; Jackson (L), third. Time: 2 min. 9.5 secs.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Duck (W); Urner (W), second; Falle (L), third. Time: 17.3 secs.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Duck (W); Falle (L), second; May (W), third. Time: 29.8 secs.

Shot Put—Won by S. Johnson (W); Berry (W), second; Prosser (W), third. Distance: 44 ft. 7 in.

Discus Throw—Won by S. Johnson (W); Reed (W), second; Menkel (W), third. Distance: 100 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—Tie for first between Prosser (W) and Urner (W); Falle (L), third. Height: 5 ft. 3 in.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between Prosser (W) and Mayer (W); Webster (W), third. Height: 9 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Gibbs (W); Urner (W), second; Wells (L), third. Distance: 19 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Final Score—Williams 1933, 98; Lansingburgh High School, 10.

Dartmouth, Brown, and Yale Defeat Golf Team

With a stiff gale blowing over the difficult Yale University course, the Purple was successively defeated by Dartmouth, Brown and Yale, in a round robin golf tourney held at New Haven over the past

week-end. Wheeler and Williams won their individual matches against Dartmouth by scores of 2 and 1, and 3 and 1, respectively, while in the contest with Yale, Williams was again victorious in his singles match, and with Whittlesey, also defeated Wilson and Reise, in a foursome. The summaries of the matches are as follows:

Dartmouth 7, Williams 2

Twosomes—Wheeler (W) defeated Ekstrom (D), 2 and 1; Cheney (D) defeated Noe (W), 4 and 3; Williams (W) defeated Shields (D), 3 and 1; Mullan (D) defeated Whittlesey (W), 1 up, 19 holes; McPhail (D) defeated Bryant (W) 1 up, 19 holes; Hill (D) defeated English (W), 2 and 1.

Foursomes—Ekstrom and Cheney (D) defeated Williams and Whittlesey (W), one up; McPhail and Hill (D) defeated Bryant and English (W), 3 and 1.

Brown 9, Williams 0

Twosomes—Appel (B) defeated Wheeler (W), 3 and 2; Hutton (B) defeated Noe (W); Bosquet (B) defeated Williams (W), 6 and 5; Sullivan (B) defeated Whittlesey (W), 2 up; Bailey (B) defeated Bryant (W), 1 up; Greene (B) defeated English (W), 1 up.

Foursomes—Appel and Hutton (B) defeated Wheeler and Noe (W), 4 and 3; Bosquet and Sullivan (B) defeated Williams and Whittlesey (W), 1 up; Bailey and Greene (B) defeated Bryant and English (W), 1 up.

Yale 7, Williams 2

Twosomes—Forrest (Y) defeated Wheeler (W), 1 up, 19 holes; Swoope (Y) defeated Noe (W); Williams (W) defeated Wilson (Y), 2 and 1; Reise (Y) defeated Whittlesey (W), 1 up, 20 holes.

Foursomes—Forrest and Swoope (Y) defeated Wheeler and Noe (W); Williams and Whittlesey (W) defeated Wilson and Reise (Y), 2 and 1.

Communications

(Continued from Second Page.)

cally rather than practically, we would find ourselves concerned with the faults of life after college and not with the weaknesses of our educational centres. And in a certain sense, one is putting the cart before the horse if he considers college as merely a preparation for a business life. It must be more than that as is well brought out in Mr. Robinson's second communication where he speaks of a "way of life" as opposed to business success.

But any discussion of the purpose of a college education is futile until we examine the student and find out the purpose for which he has come to college. Such a survey will, I think, permit a classification into two general groups. One of these comes within the scope of point number one, above; namely, those men who regard college solely as a preparation for business, and desire from it a foundation upon which to make millions and rest content. It is difficult for me, as for Mr. Robinson, to understand such a conception of the purpose of a college education, but there can be no doubt but that Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn is right when he says, "a large number go to College because a university education has become almost essential for any man who hopes to get a high post in a big business establishment." Such students, if one can term them that, regard college as simply a means to an end. They feel that they will be able to "cash in" on their university education in later life, and receive dividends on their investment in the shape of more rapid promotion and increased salaries. There can be no question but that their hypothesis is true as regards the commercial value of a diploma, but once we concede their first premise of a purely utilitarian conception of education, it at once becomes evident that the majority of courses in a college of liberal arts such as Williams, are swinging wide of the mark. Not being concerned with education for business reasons, they add little or nothing to executive capacity. A short time ago, President Hutchins of Chicago University outlined a possible remedy to this situation. He suggested the giving of a degree after the first two years of college work to those who desired an education

in the business sense only, and then permitting them to go either into some specialized business college, or take up their duties in an office. In either case the point is clear. If a man wishes to become wealthy, his last two years of college are not of as much value to him as would be more specialized training in his chosen line or actual experience in the world of business. He should get out at the end of two years, for his Junior and Senior terms will be so much time practically wasted.

But what about the second group of men, the large majority of whom are perhaps going into business upon graduation, but who attend college for educational rather than commercial reasons? The charge is made that four years at an institution such as Williams, although they may be both delightful and stimulating at the time, are more of a hindrance than a help after commencement; that the student who has developed a keen intellectual interest and enthusiasm, who has enjoyed to the fullest the cultural aspects of college, and has gained from his four years a more critical attitude of mind and a new spirit of inquiry, is lost when he finds himself in a world where his new found Gods and values are without respect. The transition from the contemplative to the competitive life is too sudden, and necessarily the process of readjustment is apt to be demoralizing.

If we are to accept this charge as proven, as does Mr. Robinson, the logical advice to give a freshman upon entering Williams would seem to be; "do just enough studying to get by and graduate, but for heaven's sake guard against becoming interested in any of your studies. You will need a diploma, the sign of an education, but don't in any way become susceptible to an education itself." And this is, I believe, precisely the problem to which we are seeking a solution. Viewed from this angle, one might perhaps point out an analogy between the American system of education as found at Williams and a measles germ. The average youth is exposed to both. In some cases the exposure "takes" and in others immunity is established. When, through exposure to the measles germ the disease is contracted, the subject finds himself physically sick and thus kept from accomplishing anything. When, through exposure to the educational germ, the disease is caught, the subject finds himself mentally afflicted to an extent that seriously hampers his business career. In other words the senior who enters upon his last semester at Williams with a well developed intellectual appreciation and a capacity for introspective thought and contemplation, is the man least fitted for the successful selling of bonds. He is too prone to question the ultimate meaning of what he is doing and to seek an interpretation of the word "success" far removed from the percentage of his sales. He is foreordained to struggle vainly against the obvious necessity of completely losing himself in his new field, and of forgetting any desire for thought, even for conversation, in other than dollar-and-cents terms. On the other hand, the "C" man, the man who has enjoyed four years of college because he has been thrown with a congenial crowd, has had an opportunity to play all sorts of games, and has not had to work too hard to pass, is in a much more fortunate position. He is the same youth who, when exposed to the disease germ, was found to be immune, or at the most came down with only the mildest variety of "German measles." Must we then conclude that the man who receives most of what college has to offer, is the man least fitted to go out into the world and make of himself a success?

Mr. Robinson, in order to be consistent, must answer "yes" to this question, whereas I sincerely believe that the true reply is "not necessarily." I will concede that such a man will quite probably have a more difficult period of adjustment at first, but this period once over, he will be considerably in advance of the man to whom the change in situation and environment has seemed trivial. And the duration of this unfortunate and confusing period will be shorter for the man who has

gotten most of what college has to offer, than for the man who, altho he has received a good deal, has been upset by his previous condition of "big frog in a small puddle." It will be very brief for that man whose success in college has not been measured by the number of charms which he acquired for his watch chain, but by the strength of that triumphant, that enthusiastic feeling which comes to a man when he realizes that he is accomplishing something, not on the campus for the world to see, but within himself. It will be a much lengthier process for he who remembers only the pleasing sensation of having been regarded as a capable and useful person, and who thus finds his footsteps entangled in cobwebs spun by a foolish collegiate vanity.

Therefore as I, from the position of an undergraduate, attempt to contemplate the problem of education at Williams and thronit the country, it is the need for courses and contacts which will furnish just this spirit of perspective, that appears of paramount importance. To a certain extent, the opportunity is now given at Williams. The development of the honors work system is a step further on the road. As we get away from the conception that college consists of so many lecture halls, where the students sit and unquestioningly take down "facts" as they fall from the speaker's mouth, and progress to education in the sense of quiet conversation, the opportunity mentioned above will be trebled. For the salvation of the individual lies in contact of the student's mind with that of the man of learning whose knowledge is not expressed simply in facts, but rather in an attitude toward life acquired thru years of thought and study. Such forms of education enable the student to find himself, to recognize his interests, to set up the values which to him seem important and ultimately to obtain a clear vision of the situation which confronts him in the business world.

Professor Whitehead once defined education as "the acquisition of the art of the utilization of knowledge." That, it seems to me, is what the liberal arts curriculum is, and should be, striving for. Not a specialized knowledge that will be of aid in calculating the probable fluctuations of "American Tel. and Tel. during any twenty-four hour period, but an understanding thru contact with the great minds of literature, philosophy, history and art, of life in its broadest sense must be gained, as well as a realization of the

everpresent invitation to apply that understanding to the personal problems of the self. Thus the gift of four years of study, contemplation and conversation may be used to acquire a culture which will be unswayed by the opinions of the business or outer world, and which will perhaps, in time, be sufficient to exert an influence on that business world and thus tend to mitigate the sordidness of America as a purely commercial nation. And so we will find our student of the second group become a man who is able to weigh and judge, to see the great game of commerce as a game, and not a life. Because he has found at college a finer sense of values, he will not be able to lose himself in the variations of the stock market, altho to all outward appearance, he may be concentrating every energy toward a successful manipulation of his speculations. He will not be able to lose himself, because he is too large to lose, because, despite feverish activity, he will occasionally take time out to laugh at himself and the game that he is playing with such intensity. The world of business is not interested in culture—no—but the man who is interested in life, must have culture in order to live in the world of business. And it is this need, which college alone can fill, and it is for this reason that we can say to the man who finds his adjustment difficult: "Have patience. Rejoice in the fact that you are not satisfied, for in this instance at least, unrest and distress of mind are hopeful signs. The fact that business does not seem worthwhile means that as yet you are wandering in the middle ground. Your culture, strong in an intellectual and secluded atmosphere, has weakened a little under the change of surroundings. Hemmed in by millions who believe that business is the Alpha and the Omega of life, you are hesitating between your own values and those of the crowd. Far from throwing aside the interests established at college, you must now summon them to your side and realize once more that business is a means and not an end, that the business of living lies within yourself."

Signed,

Stanley B. Newhall '30

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Purple on Track

(Continued from First Page)

Dougherty was off to a poor start in the 120-yard high hurdle race, but caught Perry and Palmer over the first obstacles, and held his lead to the tape. Perry edged out Palmer down the straightaway, and crossed the line a few inches ahead of him. In the finals of the 100-yard dash, Tuttle was a heavy favorite to win. However, Noel of Williams jumped into the lead at the bark of the gun, and led every finalist to take the race in 10 seconds flat. Tuttle failed to live up to predictions, and Wilcox swept by him ten yards from the finish to beat him out by inches. The mile run provided as pretty a race as the meet held, with Goodbody and Guernsey breasting the tape in one, two order. Gordon, the Wesleyan runner, set the pace until the runners entered the straightaway, but Goodbody edged up on him in a sprint, followed closely by Guernsey. Both passed him a few feet from the finish, one on either side, and crossed the line with Goodbody a few feet in the lead.

Richards sent the colors of the home squad to the top of the pole for the first time in the 440-yard dash. Strother lead the pack until he turned the final bend in the track, with Sherwood close on his heels. Here Richards, who had lagged behind throughout the first part of the gruelling dash, not attempting to fight the wind, stepped out, passed the leaders, and broke the tape a good ten feet in the van of the Williams runners, who finished as they had run throughout the race. For many minutes after the finish of the low hurdle race the stands buzzed with conversation, and heated arguments ensued as the judges wrangled among themselves in an attempt to name the winner. Dougherty jumped into the lead as the gun flashed, and was ten yards ahead going over the last hurdle, but Skirm of Wesleyan stepped out going down to the finish, and tied for the individual honor. The judges at first awarded him a victory, then singled Dougherty out as the winner, and in the end compromised by announcing the result a tie. Palmer and Perry, the other runners to qualify, were several steps behind the leaders, but the former crossed the line in front, to take third place.

Page ambled around the track twice to win the half-mile run, coming from behind to pass Hodgeman of the home team in the final stretch. Suffern saved his energy for the two-mile run, but managed to finish close behind Hodgeman for the third position. The results of the 220-yard dash found Wesleyan the possessor of one more first place. Swayze and Tuttle qualified for Williams, while Wilcox and Richards bore the Cherry and Black. In the finals, Wilcox lead all the way, and breasted the tape in 22 4-5 seconds, a step ahead of Swayze, who in turn was barely ahead of Tuttle. With the finish of the two-mile race, the Purple team found itself in possession of nine additional counters, gained through a clean sweep of the three places. Suffern, running strongly, jumped into an early lead, which he increased as he strode on. He completed the eight laps a considerable distance in the front, in 10 minutes, 20 4-5 seconds, while Guernsey and Reynolds slowed up and crossed the finish line in a dead heat, ahead of the Wesleyan runners, who struggled in a minute later.

With the completion of the track races, however, Wesleyan stepped forth and took her innings. Smith heaved the shot better than 39 feet to beat out Fowle and Shaw, of Williams, and annexed his initial first place. He repeated his triumph a few minutes later, winning the hammer throw, in which event Williams could take no better position than third. O'Dell leaped 21 feet, 7 3-8 inches to score for the home aggregation in the broad jump, while Guernsey of Wesleyan travelled just far enough to nose Tuttle out for third place.

Fowle failed to heat his mark set last week in the discus, and lost the event by six inches to Smith, who thereby gained his third individual victory. The results of the pole vault and javelin throws were decidedly disappointing from the Purple standpoint, inasmuch as Wesleyan took all the places. A victory in either event would have reversed the outcome.

A summary of the meet follows:

100-yd. dash—Won by Noel (W); Wilcox (Wes.), second; Tuttle (W), third. Time: 10.0 secs.

220-yd. dash—Won by Wilcox (Wes.); Swayze (W), second; Tuttle (W), third. Time: 22.8 secs.

440-yd. dash—Won by Richards (Wes.); Strother (W), second; Sherwood (W), third. Time: 54.2 secs.

880-yd. run—Won by Page (W); Hodgeman (Wes.), second; Suffern (W), third. Time: 2:05.6.

One mile run—Won by Goodbody, (W);

Guernsey (W), second; Gordon (Wes.), third. Time: 4:44.8.

Two mile run—Won by Suffern (W); Guernsey and Reynolds (W), tied for second. Time: 10:20.8.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Dougherty (W); Perry (Wes.), second; Palmer (W), third. Time 0:15.4 secs.

220-yd. low hurdles—Tie for first between Dougherty (W), and Skirm, (Wes.); Palmer (W), third. Time 0:26.0 secs.

Shot put—Won by Smith (Wes.); Fowle (W), second; Shaw (W), third. Distance: 39 ft. 3 1/4 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Smith (Wes.); Coffin (Wes.), second; Morgan (W), third. Distance: 118 ft. 8 in.

Discus throw—Won by Smith (Wes.); Fowle (W), second; Gray (Wes.), third. Distance: 123 ft. 3 in.

Broad jump—Won by O'Dell (Wes.); Guernsey (Wes.), second; Tuttle (W), third. Distance: 21 ft. 7 3-8 in.

Pole vault—Won by Root (Wes.); Villa (Wes.), second; Frederick and Hodgeman (Wes.), tied for third. Height: 11 ft. 8 in.

High jump—Tie for first between Lieber (W), and Jones (Wes.); O'Dell (Wes.), third. Height: 5 ft. 10 in.

Javelin throw—Win by Neuman (Wes.); Bailey (Wes.), second; Villa (Wes.), third. Distance: 165 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Final Score: Wesleyan 74, Williams 61.

Purple to Oppose

Union in Lacrosse

(Continued from First Page)

Fisher, first defense, and Tranahan, third attack. The comparative strength of the two teams is difficult to determine since neither have met the same opponents. However on the basis of its showing against Oxford-Cambridge, Union appears somewhat weaker than Brown, who forced the English team to turn in one of their best performances in this country. The bolstering of the defense which Brown punctured for five goals last Saturday, and a more organized offense are the two points which the Purple will stress in preparation for the Thursday clash.

WILLIAMS		UNION	
Bowman	g.	Forbes	
Fox	p.	Armstrong	
K. C. Gardner	e.p.	Graham	
Ashby (Capt.)	ld.	Fisher	
Heine	2d.	Personius	
Kaydough	3d.	Hagar	
Dunn	c.	Norris	
Beattie	3a.	Tranahan	
McIntosh	2a.	Finnegan (Capt.)	
L. E. Brown	1a.	Aldrick	
Searl	i.h.	Foster	
Adsit	o.h.	Dutcher	

Purple Key Gives Up

Election of 1932 Men

(Continued from First Page)

week this has been its sole purpose. The following is an official statement obtained from the President of the society:

"At a combined meeting of the Senior and Junior delegations of the Purple Key Society, held on Thursday evening, May 1, there was entertained a thorough discussion as to the relative good and evil effects of the above society. It was pointed out that the ill effects were threefold: First, that the function of the organization seemed unnecessary; Second, that the method of choice was governed by fraternity politics; and Third, that elections often caused hard feelings within the class and within the various fraternity delegations.

"Because of the sudden appearance of such a plan, it seemed advisable to waive a strict and total abolition of the society. Hence, the following motion was made: that elections for this year be given up, that the purpose of the society be permanently abandoned, and that final judgment as to the existence or the alteration of the Purple Key Society rest in the hands of the present 1931 delegation—this decision to be made within a year from this date. This motion was seconded and passed unanimously by the thirty members present."

Signed,
Dudley E. Skinner '30,
President.

'Phi Beta Kappa' Banquet

Meeting for the second time this spring, the Williams Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society will hold its annual banquet at 7 p. m. on Friday, May 9, at the Theta Delta Chi House. Professor Henry D. Wild, president of the Williams Chapter, will preside at the banquet and will introduce Dr. Arthur Stanley Pease, president of Amherst College, who will be the speaker of the evening. Arrangements for the dinner are in the hands of Professors Walter W. McLaren and Harry L. Agard.

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St. Stephen's Routed by Purple Nine, 24-6 (Continued from First Page)

The high point of the game came in the seventh and eighth innings, when the Purple piled up a total of 13 runs. Leber, who had supplanted Alexander at first base, led off with a smashing single to center field, being followed by Forbes and Winston who filled the bases with none out. Thoms brought in the first two runners with a clean hit through second, and Rose reached first by the same route, again filling the bases. Thomas and Alexander fled out, but Winston crossed the plate when Bartlett walked, and after Fried dropped Fincke's high fly to right, Thoms and Rose romped home. Bartlett tallied a moment later, when Glenn and Trefrey chased Leber's fly to deep center and took each other out in football fashion, the ball bounding back toward the concrete stands. Fincke and Leber were the last Williams runners to score in the seventh inning, and five more players crossed the plate in the eighth, four Purple substitutes connecting safely, while Rose slammed out the best hit of the day, clouting a screaming three-bagger into deep left field.

Darling, the St. Stephen's twirler, gave promise of his woeful performance at the very start of the game, when he gave Thoms and Thomas free passes to first, and allowed Rose to advance the runners and fill the bases with a pretty bunt that eluded the visiting infield. Alexander then brought in the first two Williams runs with a long drive to right field, while Foehl reached first safely after Blomquist had juggled his slow grounder. Smith, the sixth Purple batter, followed him to the initial sack on a poor infield play, and Rose and Alexander crossed the plate. Hoyt bunted safely and stole second, but Williams was retired a moment later when Forbes and Winston grounded out, and Hoyt was caught off second.

The home team tallied twice in the second inning, and once more in the third, but it was not until the fourth frame that the Purple went on another scoring spree. In this inning, Thomas and Rose managed to reach first on errors, advancing when Alexander's bunt rolled along the third base line and filled the bags with none out. Thomas came home after Foehl had hit a high sacrifice fly to center field, and Smith's bunt brought Rose and Alexander across the plate. St. Stephen's proved to be unable to cope with Winston's slants throughout the first part of the game, and during the first five innings, the Purple infield gave him exceptionally good support.

In the sixth frame, the only one in which the home nine did not tally, Reiley started a rally for St. Stephen's, singling to short left field. Trefrey advanced him to second, and Glenn succeeded in filling the bases, while the first two runners scored on Lemley's scratch hit through second.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Thoms, rf.	3	3	2	1	0	0				
Bartlett, rf.	1	2	1	1	0	0				
Thomas, 3b.	5	2	0	1	1	0				
Rose, cf.	6	5	4	0	0	1				
Alexander, 1b, ss.	6	3	4	6	0	1				
Foehl, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Cosgrove, lf.	1	1	1	1	0	0				
Smith, s.	3	0	1	8	0	0				
Fincke, c.	1	1	1	3	0	0				
Hoffman, c.	1	1	1	3	0	0				
Hoyt, ss.	2	1	1	0	2	0				
Leber, 1b.	2	2	1	3	0	0				
Forbes, 2b.	3	2	1	0	2	1				
Howson, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	1				
Winston, p.	4	1	1	0	2	1				
Goldman, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Wood.	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Totals.	42	24	20	27	7	5				

ST. STEPHEN'S

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Reiley, 2b.	5	1	2	1	0	1
Ortmeyer, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Trefrey, cf.	4	2	2	2	0	1
Glenn, lf.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Lemley, 3b.	5	1	1	2	2	0
Bloomquist, ss.	5	1	1	1	2	3
Craven, c.	3	0	1	5	1	1
Siegel, 1b.	4	0	0	7	2	2
Paul, 1b.	1	0	1	3	0	0
Fried, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Darling, p.	4	0	0	1	4	1
Totals.	39	6	9	24	14	10

Score by innings:

ST. STEPHEN'S	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	2	—	6
WILLIAMS	4	2	1	3	1	0	8	5	x	24

Stolen bases—Alexander 3, Rose 2, Trefrey 3, Glenn, Fried. Two-base hit—Paul. Three-base hits—Rose, Lemley. Base on balls—off Darling, 6 in 9 innings; off Winston, 3 in 8 innings; off Goldman, none in 1 inning. Struck out—by Winston 10, by Darling 4, by Goldman 1. Runs batted in—Rose 5, Alexander 3, Foehl 3, Smith 2, Forbes, Fincke, Hoffman, Glenn, Paul, Lemley, Trefrey. Earned runs—Williams 15, St. Stephen's 3.

Balk—Darling. Wild pitch—Darling. Sacrifice hits—Foehl, Smith. Umpires—Bolster and Burns. Time: 2 hrs., 15 min.

T. H. Johnson Lauds 'Little Theatre' Bill (Continued from First Page)

poise in presentation; a smoothing-out of rough places; a balance of presentations—so noticeable that in this final bill of Shaw and France one is a little surprised to think he is judging by professional, not amateur, standards. The reason is not, perhaps, hard to find. When amateurs have worked as long and ardently as *Little Theatre* has, profited by its errors, struggled with the inconceivable handicaps of Jesup Hall, they have gone through a trial by fire that amateurs do not usually go through, and it is not surprising that (with apologies to Father William) The muscular strength which it gives to their art Should last them the rest of their life.

The two plays Friday night were a bill of comedies. Now comedies are not always amusing. In fact, it is, I think, more difficult to present comedies amusingly than to present tragedy effectively. Anybody can be a *Hamlet* (or would like to try), but not everybody can be a good *Scapin*, or a good *Bompas*. He can't because he can't. So that when so well-bred a spirit of comedy has been fostered and trained here, it should be nourished.

The casting of the Friday night bill was particularly happy. In *How He Lied to Her Husband*, Mr. Zalles chose the three characters most suited to their parts. Mr. Davis's inexperience as an actor was, in some degree, his ally. Mrs. King, by voice and inflection, was delightfully in the Shaw tradition; and Mr. Ratcliffe-Graf was, as usual, only amateur by courtesy. The spontaneous enthusiasm shown by the audience for Mr. Clapp's setting at the parting of the curtains gave the play just the sort of send-off that augured well what would follow.

The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife quite convinced the reviewer, at least, that a thoroughly entertaining bill can be made up: (1) of but two plays; (2) of but comedies. Whether it is because there is an especially alert group of actors now, or because the directing manages to get all there is in a play out of it, I do not know. The bill convincingly showed, however, that one can give high praise to other elements than the setting. It is possible that the play dragged a bit, and that Mr. Reiff's *Botal* was not so masterfully handled as his *Scapin* of the last bill, but the play as a whole was I think the most successful single play of the year: in surety of line and delivery, excellence of diction, and unity and finish of acting. Comedy—I repeat—is not easy to do, and still not overdo. There must be a feeling that the actors are not working; that they just happened to be around and so thought they would speak a line now and then; and finally there must be considerable care exercised to give each actor his own turn at his line without usurping his force or spoiling the play's unity by a touch that is extraneous. Much credit must go to Mr. Wheeler for his careful direction. In retrospect I feel but one noticeable fault. Mr. Erskine's magnificently delivered line was nearly cancelled by a too great effort to live up to it henceforward.

He became, unfortunately, conscious. Messrs. Sargent and Spencer, (grouped because they were a unit, not because two things cannot be said about them), were at all moments delightful. Minor characters, who have the grace to stay minor, really become impressive in recollection. It is a virtue that made the attractiveness of Mrs. Birdsall and Mrs. Brinsmade thoroughly charming. Mr. Hall clattered up and down stairs distractingly, but he added thereby a vitality to the play which it definitely needs. Mr. Reiff perhaps deserves more praise than he will get. Throughout the year he has done some amazingly good acting. One goes to see him as one goes to see Laurel and Hardy. But even their work is not equal. And perhaps he is better simply as Hardy.

The honors of the play, I think, must go to Mrs. Graham. Without ranting, without using the obvious tricks of bombast, but by excellent reading of difficult lines she conveyed a sense of loquacity that was shrewish. Mrs. Fiske can not find an understudy.

The same high standard of setting which the *Little Theatre* has always maintained, was continued by Mr. Miller.

Undoubtedly the *Little Theatre* can feel that its season closed, not because it came to an end, but because it has rounded out and brought to a conclusion a very good piece of work. The organization, as it starts out new next year, will have to expect audiences which expect no less than what they have seen done by Mr. Reiff and his thoroughly creditable amateurs.

Longas, O utinam, dux bone, ferias Praestes Hesperiae.

Ethics of Inequality Discussed by Hocking (Continued from First Page)

working of the instincts does not suggest it, for those operate with varying intensities in different individuals; and the popular theory of rights as "conditions of social welfare" clearly permits sacrifice of the individual's equal status to the general interest. The most promising theory, Professor Hocking concluded, is that which ascribes infinite possibilities to the soul, and hence affirms that there is no rational basis for denying any soul an equal opportunity to realize its capabilities. But, since infinite ends are incomprehensible, this results in merging inequality with equality.

Thus justified, the speaker briefly sketched the present state of development of an ethics of inequality. Quantitative distribution of rewards, with the greatest reward to the most deserving, he pointed out as the first recognition. The modern conception that possession should go to the most capable user, is the second. The third article in the new ethics is a recognition of differences in individual careers and missions; and the final consideration is that "unique differences are not to obscure differences of level."

Vagabond Log (Continued from First Page)

"The Cosmological Argument," (Professor Morton, Religion 6, 6 Hopkins, 3 p. m.)
Friday—"Locarno," (Professor Newhall, 7 Griffin 1 p. m.)
"Walt Whitman," (Professor Dutton, English 2, 6 Hopkins, 1 p. m.)
"Nebulae," (Professor Milham, Astronomy 2, 13 Hopkins, 9 and 10 a. m., 2 p. m.)
"Romanticism in Retrospect," (Professor Dutton, English 8, 6 Hopkins, 3 p. m.)
"Dante's 'Paradise,'" (Professor Morton, Religion 4, 15 Hopkins 2 p. m.)

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TRACK TEAM WILL MEET M. I. T. TODAY

Strong Tech Aggregation Placed Third in Greater Boston Intercollegiates

WIN FOR PURPLE VERY DOUBTFUL, SAYS COACH

Meet Will Take Place on Weston Field Beginning at 11.00 a. m. and at 1.30 p. m.

Facing a team which won third place, narrowly missing second by one point, in the Greater Boston Intercollegiates last Saturday, the Purple track and field men will meet their stiffest opposition of the season when they compete against a very strong M. I. T. aggregation today on Weston Field at 11.00 a. m. and again at 1.30 p. m. With Noel and Tuttle in the sprints, Sufferin in the two-mile, Dougherty in the hurdles, and Lieber in the high jump, the Williams team will probably capture a few first places and earn a number of points, but in most of the other events the visitors have exhibited strength superior to that displayed by the Purple as yet this season.

With one first, one second, five thirds, five fourths, and three fifth places to their credit in the Greater Boston Intercollegiates which were held a week ago, the Technicians earned a total of 33 points, in their only contest thus far in the season to finish just behind Northeastern with 31, and nine points behind Harvard, who easily won the meet with a score of 42 points. Robertson won the javelin throw with a heave of 185 feet, 9 inches, while Berry, who has done the half-mile in 1 minute and 56 seconds, came in second in this event. Patterson, the only Williams entrant in the pole vault, will meet with some very severe competition in that event when he faces Benjamin and Sullivan of the visitors, each of which attained a height of 12 feet last Saturday to tie for third place at Boston.

Grondal threw the discus within two feet of the college record of 125 feet, 9 1/2 inches, established by Fowle at the Mid-

VARSIITY TENNIS TEAM TO ENCOUNTER TRINITY

Undefeated Purple Has Lost Only One Match; Rivals Show Lack Of Experience

Undefeated thus far, and with the loss of but one match in the first three meets of the season, the Varsity tennis team will journey to Hartford to test the mettle of an inexperienced Trinity outfit this afternoon at 1.30. Comparative scores and the advantage of at least a week's practice give the Purple by far the longest odds, especially since only two of the opposing team are veterans.

In its only meet of the season Trinity was routed by Worcester last week with the loss of only one match, while Williams has successively downed Fordham 9-0, Bowdoin 8-1, and Boston University 7-0. Play in the last two meets has shown consistent improvement, both as to staying power and accuracy. Aided by the unusually fine tennis weather, Captain Shoaff and his teammates are fast rounding into mid-season form, yet too much reliance should not be put in the showings made thus far against comparatively mediocre opponents.

The opening match between Captain Shoaff and Captain Burke should be the feature attraction, since last year the latter ranked one above the Williams man. Martini, a sophomore, should give the polished stroking of Clark very little trouble, but Grochl should have somewhat more difficulty with Britton, veteran Number Three player. As the last three positions will be filled by newcomers, Dewey, Morris, and J. Nye should have at least an even chance for victory. The doubles pairs, if the last three matches are any criterion, should also encounter small difficulty.

The probable line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS—Captain Shoaff, J. C. Clark, Grochl, Dewey, Morris, and J. Nye. TRINITY—Captain Burke, Martini, Britton, Bissell, Grainger, Number Six undecided.

Saffords to Entertain in Chapin Next Sunday

Appearing in a joint concert for the first time in two years, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Safford have prepared an interesting program of modern music which they will give in Chapin Hall on Sunday, May 11, at 8.15 p. m., to which the public is cordially invited. The contralto solos and violin-cello parts will be given by Laura Tappen Safford; while the piano accompaniment and an organ solo of César Franck's will be played by Charles Louis Safford.

The arrangement is varied in mood but selected chiefly from the leading contemporary composers in Europe with works of Strauss, Brahms, and Grieg showing a Teutonic strain, and the mournful dirge of the Slav in a piece of Rachmaninoff, contrasted to the lighter pieces of well-known Spanish and Italian musicians, but in harmony with the thoughtful compositions of César Franck.

Among the lighter melodies are two Argentine folk songs by Mortet and some graceful tunes by the Andalusian de Falla and Valverde and the Italian *Madrigal* of D'Indy.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

IRVING BABBITT WILL SPEAK IN JESUP HALL

French Professor at Harvard Is One of Leading Exponents of 'New Humanism'

Irving Babbitt, professor of French Literature at Harvard University, will present, through a gift by a friend of the College, an address Monday evening, May 12, in Jesup Hall on the subject, "Humanism: Experience or Dogma?" Known for years, together with Paul Elmer More, as one of America's foremost exponents of the "New Humanism," Professor Babbitt has taken a leading part in developing the doctrine of measure and control in man's life, which has been one of the storm-centers of modern philosophical thought.

The "New Humanism," as distinguished from that of the Italian Renaissance, derives its ideas from the central conviction that man's personality includes a something which differentiates him from the rest of the natural order—a power to direct and control and inhibit, if necessary, the natural instincts, impulses, and appetites. From that doctrine, the "New Humanism" derives a philosophy of life which attributes to man a responsibility for trying to control his nature and direct his efforts. This is opposed to the idea that man is only one of the myriad creatures in the natural order. As applied to literature, the "New Humanism" prizes any writing that presents what to him is the correct view of nature, and rejects as false any literary creation which doesn't recognize this element of responsibility in man.

Essentially a man of letters, Professor Babbitt, who was an instructor of French at Williams from 1891 to 1902, is an acknowledged authority on comparative literature and one of the best known critics of America. A frequent contributor to magazines and reviews, he is the author, among several similar books, of *Rousseau and Romanticism*, and a chapter entitled "Humanism: an Essay of Definition" in *Humanism and America*, which has been recently compiled and published by Professor Norman Foerster of North Carolina University. Professor Babbitt is a member of the *Modern Language Association of America* and the *National Institution of Arts and Letters of the American Academy of Arts and Letters*.

Golfers Will Be Host to Players From Pittsfield

Two ten-man teams will tee off on the Taconic Course at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon in a match between Williams and the Pittsfield Country Club. The contest is the result of several years of friendly relations between the Pittsfield club and Williams teams, and will be followed by a return match later in the season.

Crane and England, both of whom have played on Yale teams, and a number of other local stars, will represent the Pittsfield club, while the Williams team will be made up probably of Captain Wheeler, Bryant, Whittlesey, Southgate, F. B. Williams, English, Lee, Noe, Senn, and Swinehart.

WILLIAMS TEAM WILL PLAY WESLEYAN TODAY

Cardinal and Black Has Lost Four Contests in Seven Starts; Winston To Hurl

NYE IS OPPOSING PITCHER

Purple Won Both Encounters Last Year; Wesleyan Defeated by Tigers, 11-1

With the echoes of defeat at the hands of Amherst still ringing in their ears, the Williams ball tossers will take the field against Wesleyan this afternoon in Middletown to wind up a three-game trip on the road. All of the Purple pitchers have seen action, either in last Thursday's game or in the contest with the mediocre Trinity nine, but Coach Fox is expected to send Winston to the mound to turn back the Cardinal and Black batsmen. To date Wesleyan's record has not been impressive, with only three victories registered in seven starts.

The Middletown nine opened its season inauspiciously, losing to four first-class teams by one-sided scores. An 11-2 loss to West Point was followed by a decisive drubbing at the hands of Yale, the New Haven aggregation pounding Coons and Blakeslee for 19 runs while Wesleyan could account for only two. Colgate was the third college to turn back the Connecticut players, while Princeton worked Nye for 13 hits and won, 11-1.

Facing weaker teams during the past week, the Middletowners improved both their hitting and fielding, succeeding in vanquishing Clark, Bowdoin, and Springfield with little difficulty. Using Coons, second-string hurler, on the mound, Wesleyan clouted out 14 hits and scored 18 runs against the Clark University nine, who held the Purple to a 5-2 victory in a five-inning encounter early in the season.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Purple Golfers Defeat Amherst by 6-0 Score

Another point was added to the Williams total in the "Trophy of Trophies" race last Tuesday afternoon, when the Varsity golf team defeated Amherst on the Orchard Golf Course at South Hadley by the decisive score of 6-0. Although the course was a strange one, a decided improvement over the previous week-end was evident on the playing of all the members of the team.

Halgan of Amherst, who held Captain Finlay of Harvard until the 19th hole last week, was defeated by Captain Wheeler, 1 up, in 20 holes in what proved to be the most closely contested match of the afternoon. The rest of the matches all were evenly fought, but none went over the 18-hole limit. A summary of the match is as follows:

(Continued on Fourth Page)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 9
2.30 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Trinity. Hartford, Conn.
4.00 p. m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn.
7.00 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Banquet. Theta Delta Chi House.
SATURDAY, MAY 10
11.00 a. m.—Varsity Track. Williams vs. M. I. T. Weston Field.
1.30 p. m.—Varsity Track (continued).
1.30 p. m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Trinity. Hartford, Conn.
1.30 p. m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Pittsfield Country Club. Taconic Golf Course.
2.30 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn.
2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams 1933 vs. Deerfield. Deerfield, Mass.
2.30 p. m.—Tennis. Williams 1933 vs. Hotchkiss. Lakeville, Conn.
3.00 p. m.—Track. Williams 1933 vs. Albany High School. Weston Field.
SUNDAY, MAY 11
10.35 a. m.—Chapel Services. Dean Charles R. Brown, of the Divinity School, Yale University, will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
5.35 p. m.—Communion Service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
MONDAY, MAY 12
8.00 p. m.—Professor Irving Babbitt will speak on "Humanism: Experience or Dogma?" Jesup Hall.

'No, No; Not Yet!' Nears Premier Performance

No, No, Not Yet!, a revue in the best George White tradition, but written, arranged, and produced by about 60 undergraduates, is now in the last stages of its evolution, and after over six weeks of rehearsals will be presented to the student body on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16, in Chapin Hall. As a new phase of the old Smoker tradition, it is being produced for the most part merely for the pleasure its backers find in it.

The production is not a musical comedy, but is in reality a revue. As such it has no particular continuity of plot or idea, but is made up of six or seven quite independent skits and two short musical plays. There are to be six song numbers by the revue chorus, of which some have been written entirely by the producers, and some either wholly or in part borrowed, with alterations to suit. In addition there will be a few individual acts, dance numbers, and special features, many of which are satires on campus traditions and characters. Tickets are on sale at Hart's Drug Store and in Jesup Hall daily from 12.40 to 1.00 p. m., and a few reserved seats for the special house-party performance on Friday evening are still available.

PURPLE TENNIS TEAM IS TWICE SUCCESSFUL

Fast, Aggressive Play Routs Both Bowdoin and B. U. Teams, 8-1 and 7-0

Two more decisive court successes gained by aggressive play at the expense of only one match brought the Purple to a prominent position among New England tennis circles when, on successive days, it disposed of Bowdoin and Boston University 8-1 and 7-0 respectively on the Sage courts. The stiff cross-wind of Tuesday and Wednesday, which raised dust in the faces of the gallery, was not sufficient to spoil the effect of a hot sun and fast courts in furnishing the year's first sample of real tennis weather. The Purple was to encounter Wesleyan on Middletown courts on Friday.

Bowdoin Meet

The high point of the Shoaff-Parker Nether One match was the practice volley, for in a sense the match was won before the first ball was served. After a few gentle range-finding taps, the rival captains set out on what seemed to be an open attempt to break the other's morale by sheer intimidation. But after some 15 minutes of the most vicious cross-fire seen here in a long time, Shoaff's uncanny habit of inadvertently dropping his full-strength drives on the lines and in the remotest corners, had the necessary effect. Parker's game crumpled as soon as the match officially began, and Shoaff took the first eight games to win the match for Williams, 6-0, 6-3.

In the meantime, Clark had little trouble in the second court in outplaying Abbott of Bowdoin. From the beginning the Maine player maintained the policy of feeding his opponent a steady chop stroke, but Clark had steadiness combined with speed and placement, and the second match was settled for the Purple, 6-1, 6-1. Grochl also had little trouble with his adversary, Altenburg, conquering the Bowdoin man, 6-1, 6-2. His ability to put fast drives in the corners was too much for his opponent.

Dewey made the count 4 to 0 by successfully using a deadly net game against Perkins. In spite of repeated long rallies, the score was 6-1, 6-1. Morris dropped the only match of the meet when he failed to redeem a bad first set and lost to Christian 6-1, 11-9, by erratic shots which his fast serve could not compensate. Another example of generally wild play was the Shaw-Sprague match, interesting for the reason that both were left-handed. Shaw won for Williams, 7-5, 6-1.

After winning the first set 6-1, Clark and Shoaff met considerable difficulty in the first doubles match when Parker and Abbott, with the count 3-1 against them, took four straight games and had set-point. But the home team tightened up in time to save the set 7-5. As dusk came on, Grochl and Dewey defeated Perkins and Altenburg 6-2, 6-3, and the Morris-Shaw combination disposed of Christian and Sprague, 6-0, 6-3, to end the meet.

(Continued on Third Page)

AMHERST RIDDLES PURPLE NINE, 10-3

Nichols Holds Williams Batsmen to Seven Hits; Alexander, Rose Bring in Runs

SABRINAS SCORE SEVEN RUNS BY END OF FIFTH

Winston Checks Purple and White Attack After Opponents Gain Ten Tallies

While a crowd of 1,500 students, house party guests, and townspeople looked on, Amherst opened hostilities in the Little Three on Thursday afternoon with a 10-3 victory over the Williams nine. Nichols, who last week pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Princeton, performed in the box for the Purple and White, and held Williams to seven scattered hits while his mates connected for eleven timely hits off a trio of Williams hurlers.

Bright started the game in the box for the Purple, but gave way to Blakey in the sixth inning. After Blakey had pitched to six batters, Winston relieved him in the box and pitched masterful ball for the rest of the contest to prevent further scoring.

Williams was retired in the first inning without a score. Amherst responded with a run in her half after Gottlieb had singled, to be driven in by Groskloss on a single a moment later. In the second inning both sides were retired without further scoring. After Gottlieb had walked in the first of the third, Campbell and Whitehead singled to fill the bases. Hemley walked to force in a run, and Nichols doubled to right field to score two more runs. The inning ended with Amherst leading, 4 to 0.

Consecutive doubles by Rose and Alexander netted Williams' first run in the fourth, but Trenchard retaliated in the final half of the frame with a home run which scored Gottlieb ahead of him to make the count 6 to 1 in favor of the Sabrinas. Gottlieb opened the sixth inning with a single through the infield. Blakey was sent in to relieve Bright on the mound, and Gottlieb stole second. Campbell singled over second base and Gottlieb

(Continued on Third Page)

UNION STICKMEN HOLD WILLIAMS TO 11-1 LOSS

Williams Lacrosse Team Fails To Buck Superior Passing of Agile Opponents

Using to advantage a flashy offensive game and a superior passing attack, the Union lacrosse team was able to secure an early advantage and fire a veritable barrage of shots at the Williams cage to emerge on the long end of an 11-1 score in a game played at Schenectady last Thursday afternoon. Union's All-American captain, Finegan, starred for the victors, scoring four of his team's goals, while Brewer, whose tricky shot early in the game tied the score for Williams, played well for the Purple.

Union took possession of the ball on the face-off, and threw an early damper on the Purple's hopes when Norris scored before the game was a minute old. During the rest of the quarter the ball was rushed up into Union territory, and in eight minutes the score was tied when Brewer, in one of the neatest plays of the game, took a pass, lured the Union goalie out of his cage and flipped in a backhand shot for the Purple's only counter.

During the rest of the game the Garnet held the advantage, with Finegan, Dnteh-er, Finegan, Finegan, and Stranaban scoring in that order at intervals of from two to six minutes throughout the rest of the first half. During the second half, the superiority of the home team was even more marked, the ball being nearer the Williams cage most of the time. Scores by Aldrich, Finegan, Deitz, Stranahan, and Norris swelled the victors' total to eleven at the final whistle.

Following is the summary of the game:

WILLIAMS	UNION	
Bowman	g.	Forbes
Fox	p.	Armstrong
Gardner	e.p.	Draper
Ashby (Capt.)	1d	Fisher
Heine	2d	Graham, Personius
Kaydoub, Cheney	3d.	Hagar

(Continued on Fourth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Warner A. Wick

Vol. 44 May 10, 1930 No. 12

THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT

Some publicity is inevitable for a college. Accurate publicity is essential for a college's reputation. Which is the wiser policy: to ignore the public press, or to admit the certainty of death and journalistic curiosity, and to regulate from the college, through a publicity director, the information that becomes a part of the Great American Breakfast Ceremony?

When the Trustees gather for their spring meeting this morning, that question will once more be on the agenda for discussion. Perhaps in this instance an exception will have to be made to Williams' traditional policy of isolation; certainly the question can no longer be dismissed with the answer that has sufficed for a generation: "Williams has never had organized publicity. Williams does not need it now."

The trouble with this typical answer is its tacit assumption that Williams can escape undesirable publicity if so inclined. It forgets that although Williams may bury its head completely in the seclusion of the Berkshire hills, its body extends wherever you can find an alumnus, wherever there is anyone who wants to read about Williams. This is an old and well-known college; if it sows news, it will reap publicity. The Trustees' choice does not really lie between publicity and no publicity. It is between regulated, authentic publicity, and false or misleading publicity.

For Exhibit A, consider the news about Williams that has been most prominent and widespread in the last eight years: the suspension of THE RECORD board for the "funny" issue of 1922, the chapel reform agitation in 1927, the prohibition poll in 1930; in short, the things the College would not ordinarily tell its best friend. With changes in names and place, the same sort of thing happens at every college. If seen in true perspective and released in full and accurate detail, their unimportance would be apparent; seen in bare outline, they provoke undesired scandal. Failing authentic information, the newspapers must draw their own inferences, and it is remarkable what inferences a clever newspaper man can draw from a mere statement of facts. Thus the funny issue incident harvested such headlines as "Williams Students Talk Strike As College Suspends Editors," and "Journalists Take Little Journeys," with an article-by-article analysis of the objectionable features. The chapel situation sent "strike" rumors to greet President Garfield on his return from Europe. The prohibition poll sounded like a high explosive until the returns from other colleges proved it to be only a blank cartridge.

Exhibit B includes less important news released by the College through the year. The News Bureau is the only authentic agency for such news, but unfortunately many papers will not deal with amateur journalists. They employ instead a professional representative in North Adams, whose chief recommendation is not infallibility. A short time ago there appeared a colorful article on the death of a prominent Trustee. The event, as Mark Twain would say, was somewhat exaggerated. Twice in the last year, incorrect articles on the time and nature of football practice have given Amherst and Wesleyan the impression that we were violating the Little Three football agreement. Even the Gargoyle hoax in 1928 might not have been perpetrated if only one reliable source of news had been recognized by the Springfield paper.

All these facts are purely negative reasons for employing a publicity director. It should not be supposed, however, that it is a choice of evils. The director is not an absolute necessity, but he is highly desirable from a positive standpoint. A publicity director means a trained newspaper man, with full knowledge of newspaper needs, dispensing promptly and accurately the news the outside world will read. Instead of drawing the attention of the public exclusively to unfortunate scandals, it would mean a continuous publicity program of worthwhile things, the things you would like to have known about Williams. It would keep several thousand alumni constantly informed about the College, and despite the information the Business Manager will gladly furnish you about the amazing circulation figures of THE RECORD there are still more alumni, many more, who read a daily paper than THE WILLIAMS RECORD. If the director needs assistants, he could give practical training in newspaper work to undergraduates, a fact which might considerably enhance the popularity of the News Bureau.

There is, finally, the question of ultimate necessity. Williams is selling an education, and must constantly deal in futures. It does not need to advertise itself blatantly or unpleasantly, but one way of securing good applicants for the future is to let them know that this is a good college without actually saying so: one great power of the press that is generally overlooked. If on the other hand, more scandalous news finds its way into the press than legitimate, worthwhile publicity, if registration continues to exhibit the decline it showed last fall, our business reputation of 137 years may not be as everlasting as we believe today. In 1925, 146 colleges had publicity directors. In 1930, Williams is the only outstanding exception in New England. We are in favor of climbing on the band-wagon while we can still find a seat.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ex-1929

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Lee of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Lee, to Herbert Taylor, Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert A. Taylor of New York City and Compton, R. I. Miss Lee attended the Oldfield School in Glencoe, Md., and Chateau Mont-Choise, Lausanne Switzerland. Mr. Taylor is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.



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COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unedited, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

PUBLICITY HEAD WANTED

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

On April 26, three representatives of the Williams News Bureau attended the convention of Eastern College Press Boards at Tufts College, Medford, with the purpose of discovering wherein lies the acknowledged weakness of the Williams organization. Three significant facts the delegation learned: (1) Williams is apparently the only college in the East that does not have (or is not soon to have) a paid publicity director; (2) the News Bureau is the only college press board that is not in direct contact with the Administration of the college; (3) the News Bureau is one of the few college organizations that does not receive financial support from the institution it serves.

Publicity programs, it should be noted in passing, vary greatly from a careful dissemination of news to crass advertising, depending on the college concerned.

The present method of handling Williams' publicity is in decided contrast to the systems at other similar institutions. The News Bureau, with its steadily changing board of undergraduates, is totally unable to keep the outside world in touch with the college. The organization corresponds for a limited number of daily newspapers, and its facilities are such that it can cover to only a moderate degree college sports and other extra-curricular activities. More significant still is the fact that the News Bureau has no direct contact with the Administration.

Efficient and intelligent news dissemination is further hindered by the fact that certain metropolitan newspapers refuse to recognize the undergraduate organization. They rely for their news about Williams on a North Adams correspondent, who, though an able reporter, is nevertheless quite out of touch with affairs here. The News Bureau, it is true, supplies this man with most of his material, but occasionally he takes the liberty of releasing information that the News Bureau has not given him. The results of his enterprise are sometimes more than unsatisfactory.

That publicity can be wisely and advantageously given out has been proven beyond shadow of doubt by the gentleman handling the news of the Institute of Politics. This press agent, of course, works independently of both the News Bureau and the North Adams correspondent.

The undersigned are firmly convinced that Williams has need of a publicity director; this for two reasons. First, such an executive would serve to bring order out of the chaos that now reigns. The News Bureau should have at its head one man whose function would be to provide the newspapers with both college and Institute news, and to control the release of unauthorized despatches from North Adams.

There is a subtler and less apparent reason for a publicity director at Williams, however. All New England colleges and universities are indulging in publicity of one sort or another. Williams is not. Parents of prospective students, and

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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Purple Nine, 10-3
(Continued from First Page)

scored. Groskloss walked, and on Forbes' error the former scored and Whitehead was safe at second. After Nichols had reached first base on a base on balls, Winston relieved Blakey and retired the side without further scoring.

After Nichols turned back Williams scoreless in the seventh, Winston repeated, retiring Amherst in order. Williams came to bat in the eighth, and was retired with little difficulty on two strike-outs, and an outfield fly. Nichols faltered momentarily in the ninth, and Rose drew a base on balls. Alexander was safe at first and Rose took second when Nichols threw to first and hit Alexander in the back. Leber batted for Smith, but struck out. Thoms singled to center field and Alexander scored on the play to make the score 10 to 3. Cosgrove batted for Forbes and struck out. Fineke took Winston's place at the plate and fled out to Williams in center field to end the game.

The box score follows:

WILLIAMS										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Bartlett, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Fowle, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Hoyt, ss.	2	0	0	1	3	0				
Thoms, ss.	2	0	0	1	1	0				
Rose, cf.	3	2	1	0	0	0				
Alexander, lb.	3	1	1	13	0	0				
Fochl, lf.	4	0	3	1	0	0				
Smith, c.	3	0	0	2	2	0				
Thomas, 3b.	4	0	2	2	1	0				
Forbes, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	1				
Bright, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0				
Blakey, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Winston, p.	1	0	0	0	1	1				
Leber*	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Cosgrove**	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Fineke†	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	34	3	7	24	12	2				

AMHERST

	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Gottlieb, lf.	4	4	2	0	0	0				
Trenchard, c.	5	1	1	12	1	0				
Campbell, 2b.	5	2	2	2	1	0				
Groskloss, ss.	4	1	1	3	3	1				
Whitehead, rf.	4	2	0	1	0	0				
Ballou, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Hemley, lb.	3	0	0	8	1	0				
Nichols, p.	4	0	1	0	5	1				
Williams, cf.	4	0	2	2	0	0				
Trevenhan, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	1				
Totals	37	10	11	27	12	3				

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
AMHERST	1	0	3	2	1	3	0	0	x	10
WILLIAMS	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3

Errors—Forbes. Two-base hits—Rose, Nichols, Alexander. Three-base hits—Williams. Home-run—Trenchard. Stolen bases—Groskloss, Whitehead, 2. Sacrifice hits—Trenchard. Base on balls—off Nichols, 2; off Bright, 3; off Blakey, 2; off Winston, 2. Struck out—by Nichols, 12; by Bright, 1; by Winston, 2; Double plays—Nichols to Groskloss to Hemley. Time: 2 hrs. Umpires—Driscoll and Conroy.

*Leber for Smith in ninth. **Cosgrove for Forbes in ninth. †Fineke for Winston in ninth.

Purple Tennis Team

is Twice Successful
(Continued from First Page)

Boston U. Meet

In Smith of B. U., Captain Shoaff found one of the most effective but exasperating types of tennis players. With a weak second serve, a gentle lob return, and ability to get most placements in time, Smith adopted a spoon-feeding type of campaign which was correctly planned to make his adversary heat himself from sheer boredom. Shoaff, however, kept the Bostoner running from one side of the court to the other and alternated high-hounding drives and bounceless chops until Smith tired and eventually had to give up. The final score was 6-1, 6-2.

The same tactics pursued by Smith were tried on Clark by Danforth of B. U., but not in such extreme form. The fact that Clark's drives were overshooting a few inches nearly made his opponent successful, but after being down 5-3, he came back to win that set and the next, 8-6, 6-0. In the third court, greater steadiness than Andrews' finally won for Groehl to safeguard the third match for the Purple, 6-2, 6-2.

Alternate moments of brilliance and serious inaccuracy provided some difficulties to be surmounted by Dewey against Hudson, who fell into the usual B. U. tradition of the slow steadiness of a Fabian policy. He finally won, 7-5, 6-4. Morris had benefitted by his Tuesday's defeat, and combining greater accuracy with his habitual strong serve to defeat Bannister of B. U., 6-2, 6-1. J. Nye, substituted for Shaw as sixth man, utilized effective net

play to overcome Diskul, diminutive Jap from Boston, 6-1, 6-4.

Danforth and Andrews made a doubles combination for B. U. which was more aggressive than any other of the Bostoners had been, but what they gained in the ability to hit hard they lost in teamwork and accuracy. The consistent net play of Shoaff and Clark made the match an easy dish for the local men who took the honors, 6-1, 6-1. The other doubles matches had to be cut off in the middle because of a sudden thunder shower, so that the contest ended with the score seven matches to none for Williams.

A summary of both meets follows:

Score—Williams 7, Bowdoin 1.

SINGLES—Shoaff (W) defeated Parker (B), 6-0, 6-3; Clark (W) defeated Abbott (B), 6-1, 6-1; Groehl (W) defeated Altenburg (B), 6-1, 6-2; Dewey (W) defeated Perkins (B), 6-1, 6-1; Christian (B) defeated Morris (W), 6-1, 11-9; Shaw (W) defeated Sprague (B), 7-5, 6-1.

DOUBLES—Shoaff and Clark (W) defeated Parker and Abbott (B), 6-1, 7-5; Groehl and Dewey (W) defeated Altenburg and Perkins (B), 6-2, 6-3; Morris and Shaw (W) defeated Christian and Sprague (B), 6-0, 6-3.

Score—Williams 7, Boston University 0.

SINGLES—Shoaff (W) defeated Smith (B), 6-1, 6-2; Clark (W) defeated Danforth (B), 8-6, 6-1; Groehl (W) defeated Andrews (B), 6-2, 6-2; Dewey (W) defeated Hudson (B), 7-5, 6-4; Morris (W) defeated Bannister (B), 6-2, 6-1; J. Nye (W) defeated Diskul (B), 6-1, 6-4.

DOUBLES—Shoaff and Clark (W) defeated Danforth and Andrews (B), 6-1, 6-1. Other matches not played.

Track Team Will

Meet M. I. T. Today

(Continued from First Page)

dlebury-Williams meet two weeks ago, so that there should be a fairly even match for first place between these two men in that event today. The same visitor also put the shot a distance of nearly 42 feet at Boston, a distance some four feet more than any Purple man has attained this season.

The M. I. T. team showed weakness in the dashes and in the hurdle races last Saturday, however, and since these events are strong on the Purple team, it is expected that the opponent's score will be kept down somewhat by heavy tallying for the Berkshire aggregation in this division. The visitors have excellent men in the middle distances, however, but in the two-mile race, Suffern can be counted on to furnish good opposition for them.

In an attempt to finish the meet earlier than usual, three field events, namely the shot put, hammer throw, and pole vault, will be run off this morning at 11.00 o'clock, while the rest of the meet will start promptly at 1.30 in the afternoon.

The line-ups for both teams are as follows:

100-yd. dash—WILLIAMS: F. Bartow, Noel, Swayze, Tuttle; M. I. T.: Ladd, Hall, Lappin, Jandris.

220-yd. dash—WILLIAMS: F. Bartow, Noel, Swayze, Tuttle; M. I. T.: Ladd, Hall, Lappin, Jandris.

440-yd. dash—WILLIAMS: Skinner, Strother, Eynon, Korey, Sherwood; M. I. T.: Jewett, Mulliken, Hall.

880-yd. run—WILLIAMS: E. Reeves, Goodbody, N. Harris, Suffern, Reynolds, Truman, Page; M. I. T.: Berry, Wadsworth, Jewett.

One-mile run—WILLIAMS: E. Reeves, Goodbody, Guernsey, Alexander, Kent; M. I. T.: Thorsen, Berry, Baltzer, Allbright.

Two-mile run—WILLIAMS: Goodbody, Guernsey, Harris, Reynolds, Suffern, M. I. T.: Thorsen, Gilman, Conant.

120-yd. high hurdles—WILLIAMS: Dougherty, Runo, Hebard, Palmer; M. I. T.: Steverman, Ross.

220-yd. low hurdles—WILLIAMS: Dougherty, Runo, Hebard, Palmer; M. I. T.: Steverman, Ross.

Shot Put—WILLIAMS: Shaw, Fowle, Hulse, Stevens, Tuttle; M. I. T.: Dahl-Hansen, Grondal, Bailey.

Hammer Throw—WILLIAMS: Schwartz, Morgan, Stevens; M. I. T.: Etstein, Moody, Champlain.

Discus Throw—WILLIAMS: Kipp, Fowle, Zinn; M. I. T.: Grondal, Dahl-Hansen, Bailey, O'Neill.

Javelin Throw—WILLIAMS: Cross, Kipp, Fowle, Patterson, J. Reeves, Stevens; M. I. T.: Bailey, Dahl-Hansen, Robertson Whitworth.

High Jump—WILLIAMS: Davidson, Lieber; M. I. T.: Benjamin, Sullivan, Carleton, Zigler.

Broad Jump—WILLIAMS: Billo, Cross, Morrison, Lieber, Rector, Tuttle; M. I. T.: Benjamin, Huntress, Whitworth, Zigler.

Pole Vault—WILLIAMS: Patterson; M. I. T.: Hazeltine, Snow, Cree.

WALDEN

Week of May 12th

Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.00 p. m.

Program Subject to Change at Discretion of Management

MONDAY, MAY 12

All Talking "Spring Is Here," with Alexander Gray, Bernice Claire, Louise Fazenda and Ford Sterling. Pathe All Talking Comedy. Fox Movietone News.

TUESDAY, MAY 13

All Talking Alice White in "Playing Around." All Talking Comedy. Krazy Kat Cartoon. Audio Review.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

All Talking "The Delightful Rogue," with Rod LaRocque. Charlie Chase All Talking Comedy. Audio Review.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

All Talking Colleen Moore in "Footlights and Fools," with Raymond Hackett and Frederick March. Mack Sennett All Talking Comedy. Audio Review.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

Richard Dix and Marian Seegar in "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Pathe All Talking Comedy. Silly Symphony.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

All Talking "The Lone Star Ranger," with George O'Brien and Sue Carol. Universal All Talking Comedy. Sound Fables. Movietone News.

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Yearling Track Team to Meet Albany High Today

After running rough-shod over the inexperienced aggregation from Lansingburgh High School last Saturday, the Freshman track team looks forward with confidence to the second meet of the season today, meeting Albany High School on Weston Field immediately after the Varsity and M. I. T. have cleared the field. Albany will send over several experienced runners, led by Captain Ayers, and may be expected to furnish stronger opposition than last Saturday's opponents, although the Capitol city representatives failed to chalk up a single point in the R. P. I. invitation high school tourney held a week ago today.

Captain Miller, Bilder, Duck, and S. Johnson, all double winners in the Lansingburgh encounter, will perform today, and may repeat their triumphs. Other members of the class of 1933 who are expected to score are Brown, Gibbs, Prosser, Mayer, and Urner, all of whom turned in a victory in the initial meet. The Albany aggregation possesses the services of five outstanding men, any one of whom may break through the monopoly which the freshmen established on first places against Lansingburgh: Ayers, Ahn, Courneen, McNutt, and Potter. These men showed up well in the R. P. I. tournament, and according to their coach should do much towards boosting the Albany total today.

Williams Team Will Play Wesleyan Today

(Continued from First Page)

Nye pitched the Bowdoin contest, turning back the aggregation that defeated Amherst to the tune of 7-5. In the most recent game of the Cardinal and Black, Springfield succumbed by a 7-2 count.

Nye, the big gun of the Wesleyan pitching staff, will probably be assigned to twirl in today's game, while Tirrell is slated to be on the receiving end, and Dee will play short. Johnstone, the clean-up man of the nine, will cover first base, and Bescher will be seen at second, while Warner is scheduled to play third. O'Brien Wells, and Chittenden will play in the outfield.

From all indications, Coach Fox will start Winston on the hill for Williams in this afternoon's clash, while either Hoyt or Thoms will be called on to cover short. The remainder of the players who started the Amherst game will again play today, with the possible exception of Forbes, who may give way to Fowle at the outset.

The probable line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
Bartlett, rf	O'Brien, cf
Hoyt or Thoms, ss	Bescher, 2b
Rose, cf	Dee, ss
Alexander, 1b	Johnstone, 1b
Foehl, lf	Wells, lf
Smith, c	Chittenden, rf
Thomas, 3b	Warner, 3b
Forbes or Fowle, 2b	Tirrell, c
Winston, p	Nye, p

Union Stickmen Hold Williams to 11-1 Loss

(Continued from First Page)

Dunn	c. Norris, Livingston
Beattie	3a. Stranahan
McIntosh, Hyde	2a. Finegan (Capt.), Wyatt
Brewer, Brown, 1a	Aldrich
Helm	
Adsit, Hyde, o.h.	Dutcher, Foster
Vaill, Brown	
Searl, Means	i.h. Deitz, Kreckman

Goals, First Half: Norris 0:30, Brewer 8:00, Finegan 14:00, Dutcher 16:00, Finegan 18:00, Finegan 22:00, Stranahan 28:00.

Second Half: Aldrich 7:00, Finegan 16:00, Deitz 19:00, Stranahan 22:00, Norris 24:00.

Referee: Green of Swarthmore. Time: 2 30-min. halves.

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PROFESSOR CARVER DISCUSSES POVERTY

Says America Can Abolish Want by Massing Intellectual Force Behind Industry

"If the United States succeeds in abolishing poverty, it will have made a tremendous contribution to civilization, even if it is backward in every other branch of the arts and sciences," said Professor T. N. Carver, well-known Harvard economist, last Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall. Speaking on "What Can America Show the World?", Dr. Carver declared that "it is not until the best minds of this country are concentrated on industrial and economic questions that the unemployment problem can be solved and poverty removed from the land."

At the beginning of his talk, Professor Carver stressed the point that the question of unemployment is far more complicated in America than in any other part of the world. "The countries of Europe have little with which to cope in comparison with the problems of the United States," he stated, "for they can ship many of their surplus laborers to our country, whereas our overflow population is not desirous of leaving America." The European argument that our natural resources are a great advantage is not a logical one, according to Dr. Carver, who pointed out that it is as far from Scandinavia to England as from the ore beds of Minnesota to the coal fields of Pennsylvania.

"We must not overlook the human factor in the America of today," the speaker declared, "and the argument that we produce less per acre than the European is most misleading, since the number of laborers must be taken into consideration in every case." Professor Carver then backed up this statement with the assertion that efficient production depends upon the number of persons producing, and not on the area of adequate lands. "This distinction has a vast significance," he said, maintaining that inability to recognize it is one of the most usual causes of industrial misunderstandings.

"If this country could import ten thousand Henry Fords," Dr. Carver remarked, "then the unemployment situation would be solved," making use of that statement to emphasize his point that all great things are accomplished not by a single genius, but by massing intelligence on a particular problem. "A capitalist is an enterpriser, not an extortioner," he continued, "and it is a lack of a large number of brilliant enterprisers that is responsible for unemployment."

In concluding, the lecturer stressed the point that the smartest men in a country are needed to put across an important project, showing that the concentration of Germany's most brilliant in the army that developed that nation's efficient fighting machine, and that the model civil service of Great Britain is a result of the large number of promising graduates of Oxford and Cambridge who are engaged in this line of work. "We must make industry a popular career for our brightest young men," he declared, "and expand these industries to make room for laborers of the lower classes."

Saffords to Entertain in Chapin Next Sunday

(Continued from First Page)

Program	
I. <i>Sonata in A major</i>	César Franck
Violoncello and Piano	
II. <i>Choral A minor</i>	César Franck
Organ	
III. (a) <i>Piano Moruno</i>	de Falla
(b) <i>Bojo el Alerode las Pestanas</i>	Mortet
(c) <i>Conto de Chingolo</i>	Mortet
(d) <i>Clovelitos</i>	Valverde
Contralto	
IV. (a) <i>Bois Epis</i>	Lully
(b) <i>Madrigal (in the old manner)</i>	D'Indy
(c) <i>L'Heure Exquise</i>	Hahn
(d) <i>Contrasto</i>	Respighi
(e) <i>Pioccia la neve</i>	Cimara
Contralto	
V. (a) <i>Von ewiger Liebe</i>	Brahms
(b) <i>Mit einer Wasserlilie</i>	Grieg
(c) <i>Allerseelen</i>	Strauss
(d) <i>Standchen</i>	Strauss
Contralto	
VI. (a) <i>Oh in the Silent Night</i>	Rachmaninoff
(b) <i>Cradle Song</i>	Gretchnaninoff
(c) <i>The Year's at the Spring Beach</i>	Contralto

College Preacher

Dean Charles R. Brown, of the Divinity School, Yale University, will conduct the regular weekly services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday morning, May 11.

Match at Hotchkiss Will Open 1933 Tennis Season

Led by Horton, an uncomfortably dangerous man in the College tournament last fall, the 1933 tennis team will face Hotchkiss School this afternoon at Lakeville. Ambiguous as the eventual outcome of the encounter must be when neither team has as yet played a match, the acknowledged power of Horton and Sanford, in opposition to an aggregation which claims no stars, gives every reason for optimism.

Horton, who tops the rank list, nearly upset the *status quo* in College tennis circles last fall when, in the semi-final round, he took two love sets from J. C. Clark '30, seeded Number Two. Clark finally redeemed himself, but only in a long five-set battle. Also Sanford, Number Two man of the Freshman squad, met Clark in the fourth round and forced him to a deuce set. Other members of the regular 1933 team are Durell, Dickinson, Gardner, and Dines, in the order of their standing. As for the Hotchkiss men, they are at best the object of conjecture, except for the fact that their line-up contains no outstanding players. The following will probably meet the Purple yearlings tomorrow: Captain Waters, Costin, C. H. Gardner, Schriber, and Wells.

Purple Golfers Defeat Amherst by 6-0 Score

(Continued from First Page)

Score—Williams 6, Amherst 0.
Twosomes—Wheeler (W) defeated Haligan (A), 1 up in 20 holes; Noe (W) defeated Trainor (A), 1 up; Williams (W) defeated Lincoln (A), 4 and 3; Whittlesey (W) defeated Johnson (A), 4 and 2.
Foursomes (Noe and Wheeler (W) defeated Haligan and Trainor (A), 2 and 1; Whittlesey and Williams (W) defeated Johnson and Lincoln (A), 4 and 3.

Communication

(Continued from Second Page)

prospective students themselves, are reading the newspapers. They learn of the buildings in process of construction at Wesleyan, of the administration's program at Harvard, of faculty contributions to science and the arts at Princeton, but they read only of football games and Prohibition polls at Williams. To the extent that intelligent persons are reading the newspapers, to that extent Williams is failing to maintain its dominant position among New England colleges.

The daily papers throughout the country have come to see that most publicity about our colleges is not only legitimate, but that it has actual news value. New York and Boston journals no longer reckon on the number of alumni of a given university before they publish news about that institution; they publish it as they would any other item of national interest. Why should not Williams appear thus favorably represented to intelligent Americans at large?

Were a publicity director to be appointed here, it is conceivable that he should have three functions. First, he should be in charge of all publicity connected with the college, being an intermediary between the Administration and the News Bureau, and having direct supervision of the latter organization. Second, he should handle the publicity of the Institute of Politics. Third, he should assist in the preparation of the *Alumni Review*, and aid the alumni secretary in bringing the college to the graduates.

Perhaps this work would not be sufficient to occupy a man's entire time. In that case, it might be advisable to secure the services of some one who should perform the duties of publicity director and at the same time teach courses in Rhetoric or English.

The details of such a plan should necessarily be worked out by the Administration. It is the firm conviction of the writers that a program similar to the one outlined here, if put in effect, would more than repay the necessary investment.

Signed W. B. McKenna '30
C. S. Oxtoby '31

Infirmary Patients

McAllister '30 and Gove and E. Griffin '33 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary on Thursday evening May 8. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

ALUMNI NOTE

1888
J. Addison Young was recently re-appointed as Associate Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York for the Second Department, for a term of five years. He has already served eight years in this court, being appointed first by Governor Miller and later by Governor Smith.

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TEAMS SHOW EQUAL STRENGTH ON TRACK

Purple Comeback in Sprints and Hurdles Scores 30 Points But Fails To Win

Displaying strength in excess of all expectations, the Purple track team amassed a total of 53½ points against a much stronger aggregation from M. I. T. last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field, though losing the meet by 28 points. Most of the Purple scoring came in the sprints and in the hurdles, two of these events resulting in complete shutouts against the visitors, while in no events were the opponents able to make a clean sweep. The scoring of each team in the track events was about equal, but with the exception of a first place in the hammer throw by Morgan, and a win in the discus by Fowle, most of the points earned on the field went to the visitors.

Perhaps the most interesting incident of the day occurred in the finals of the 100-yard dash, in which only Williams men were running as a result of the preliminary heats. With an evidently prearranged plan to divide the honors, the four Williams men, Tuttle, Noel, Bartow, and Swayze all crossed the finish tape within a few inches of each other, but by phenomenal judging on the part of the officials, the men were awarded places in that order. In the longer sprint, one visitor ran against three Purple dashmen to finish second for his team, but a yard behind Swayze who finished in the fast time of 22.8 seconds.

In each of the rest of the running races, Williams scored a third place only, first and second going in each case to the visitors, though in more than one instance the Purple threatened strongly for a better position. Sherwood tallied for the home team in the 440-yard dash, while in the 880, Page came up from behind in the last lap to finish third. In the distance runs, Goodbody, though starting out in the lead, soon fell behind, but on the home stretch he fought hard against a worthy opponent for third place and won; Sufferin in the two-mile remained in the rear for the first few laps, and then forged ahead to second position until the final round when Thorsen of the visitors made a sudden spurt and finished second behind a teammate, Gilman, who ran the distance in the good time of 9 minutes and 49 seconds, while Sufferin fell behind and allowed Guernsey to catch up with him, and though finishing nearly together, third place went to the latter. Dougherty, Palmer, and Hebard finished in that order for a shutout in the high hurdles, while in the lows, Steverman of M. I. T. got in between Dougherty and Palmer to finish second.

In the three field events which took place in the morning, Morgan earned the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Golfers to Play Penn, Princeton, Georgetown

Three intercollegiate matches, with Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Georgetown, over the Green Meadows Course at Rye, N. Y., on Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, and a local match with the Adams Country Club on the Taconic Course the preceding Wednesday constitute the schedule of the Varsity golf team for the present week. Six men, not as yet definitely chosen by Captain Wheeler, will make the trip to Rye, while probably ten, as was the case with Pittsfield last Saturday, will participate in the home match.

In Pennsylvania, with whom the match is scheduled for Friday afternoon, Williams will encounter an opponent of moderate strength, captained by Al Brodbeck, former amateur champion of New York State. The team was defeated, 6-3, by Harvard last Friday afternoon, which, on the basis of comparative scores puts it on a par with the Georgetown team, and in a position slightly inferior to Princeton. The course at Rye is familiar to the greater part of the Williams team through previous experience there.

TWO TENNIS TEAMS DOWNED BY PURPLE

Fast, Aggressive Play Earns 7-2 Victory at Wesleyan; Trinity Blanked, 9-0

Playing the fast, aggressive game which has marked all its recent encounters, the Varsity tennis team successfully disposed of its first Little Three rival and added another shut-out to its record by defeating Wesleyan, 7 to 2, and Trinity, 9 to 0, last Friday and Saturday. Both meets were played on foreign clay, yet only two matches were lost to the Cardinal and Black in the stiffest competition encountered this season.

Wesleyan Meet

In the opening match Captain Shoaff

(Continued on Fifth Page)

PURPLE TO OPPOSE MEDIOCRE B. U. NINE

Visitors Have Lost Five Contests in Eleven Starts; Defeated Harvard, Brown

A potentially powerful Boston University nine, that has defeated some of the strongest teams in New England but has lost to weaker aggregations through erratic playing, will attempt to break the Purple's winning streak at 4.15 tomorrow afternoon on Weston Field. Victories over Harvard, Brown, and Tufts, and a 16-15 loss to Boston College, mark the high spots in the Terriers' record, while Coach Gilmore's inconsistent charges have succumbed to Colby, Springfield, and Rhode Island State.

If comparative scores are any indication of the outcome of the contest, Williams is a slight favorite, since Springfield was vanquished by the Wesleyan team that went down before the Purple in last Saturday's encounter. However, if Weaver is given the pitching assignment, the Berkshire batters will have to be at their best, for the ace of the B. U. twirling staff is rated as one of the foremost moundsmen in the East. Coach Fox will start either Fowle or Bright, depending on their performances in this week's practice sessions, and will save Winston for the return clash with Wesleyan.

Picard will be behind the plate for the visitors, while Jukins is slated to cover first, and Arkin, who hit a home run against Colby, will play second. Sheehan, lead-off man and one of the best Boston University batters, will cover third, while Gumpwright will be seen at short. McCullough and Bass, two veterans, will play in the field, together with Melvor, who was picked to take George's place, after the latter sprained his ankle in the Rhode Island encounter.

Except for the change in pitchers, the Williams line-up will include all the players who started the Amherst game, with Thomas holding down third and Thoms playing shortstop. Hoyt may see action in the latter position during a part of the contest, and Leber may replace Bartlett in right field during the game.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

'Record' Takes Second in Newspaper Contest

Results of the second annual contest of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association to determine the best college newspaper in the East were announced last Friday, the final day of the 1930 convention. The WILLIAMS RECORD was awarded second prize, judged from the standpoint of news value, editorials, and general make-up, out of a field which included the leading colleges of the East.

The Boston University News was chosen the best paper, while The Pennsylvaniaian, of the University of Pennsylvania, and The Tech, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were given honorable mention. Three consecutive issues were submitted by each competing staff to be judged by a committee consisting of the managing editors of the Boston Post and the Pawtucket Times and the college editor of the Boston Transcript. Some of the other colleges and universities competing were Amherst, Brown, Colgate, Stevens Tech, Middlebury, Penn State, Northeastern, Holy Cross, and Wesleyan.

CURTAIN TO UNVEIL MYSTERIES OF REVUE

'No, No, Not Yet!' Revives Tradition of College Smokers, Dead For Ten Years

SATIRES TO FEATURE BILL Talking Picture of Faculty, Magic, and Musical Plays Are in Diverse Program

Having arrived at the significant conclusion that "it is high time the College was amusing itself rather than the outside world," the Undergraduate Revue Committee will present *No, No, Not Yet!*, a Broadway revue in two acts, on Thursday evening at 8.30, and on Friday at 8.00, in Chapin Hall. As the College's first outburst of dramatic satire in some ten years, the revue looks back upon a long line of ancestral smokers, the satiric tone of which has been carefully preserved in the revival.

In addition to the fact that the production is being fostered solely for pleasure, the Revue Committee, which requests that it may be tolerantly allowed to remain anonymous for the present, suggests that the presence of the revue is a "kind attempt to cover the blatant failure of the Little Theatre or Cap and Bells to give a spring performance." In accordance with the tradition of the revue as opposed to that of the musical comedy, the coming production will shun a continuity of plot and deal with satire, "which, while generally local in its scope, has a genuine Gilbert and Sullivan twinge."

Perhaps the most pretentious single feature of *No, No, Not Yet!* will be a genuine talking picture of the Faculty in its characteristic poses, combining perfect photography with the sterling quality of tone reproduction usually in demand.

VAGABOND LOG

Tuesday—"Michelangelo," (Mr. Hersey, Art 2, 10 Lawrence, 9 a. m.)

"Ontological Argument," (Professor Morton, Religion 6, 6 Hopkins, 11 a. m.)

"Mercury," (Professor Mears, Chemistry 2, Chemistry Laboratory, 2 p. m.)

Wednesday—"Dante's 'Paradiso,'" (Professor Morton, Religion 4, 15 Hopkins, 9 a. m.)

"Determination of the Velocity of Light," (Professor McElfresh, Physics 2, Physical Laboratory, 10 a. m.)

"United States and the Peace of Versailles," (Professor Buffinton, History 4, 6 Griffin, 1 p. m.)

"Michelangelo," (Mr. Hersey, Art 2, 10 Lawrence, 2 p. m.)

Thursday—"Aluminum," (Professor Mears, Chemistry 2, Chemistry Laboratory, 10 a. m.)

Friday—"Hauptmann's 'Michael Kramer,'" (Professor Leopold, German 14, 3 Stetson, 9 a. m.)

"Stevenson," (Professor Dutton, English 2, 6 Hopkins, 9 a. m.)

"Mantegna and the Paduan School," (Mr. Hersey, Art 2, 10 Lawrence, 9 a. m.)

"Dante's 'Paradiso,'" (Professor Morton, Religion 4, 15 Hopkins, 2 p. m.)

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 12

8.00 p. m.—Professor Irving Babbitt will speak on "Humanism: Experience or Dogma?" Jesup Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

4.15 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Boston University. Weston Field.
Golf. Williams vs. Adams. Taconic Golf Club.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

4.15 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Middlebury. Sage Hall Courts.

8.30 p. m.—The Undergraduate Revue Committee presents *No, No, Not Yet!* Chapin Hall.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

2.00 p. m.—Golf. Williams vs. Pennsylvania. Rye, N. Y.

4.15 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Hamilton. Sage Hall Courts.

Track. Williams 1933 vs. Amherst 1933. Amherst.

8.00 p. m.—The Undergraduate Revue Committee presents *No, No, Not Yet!* Chapin Hall.

PURPLE ENDS WEEK-END TRIP BY DEFEATING TRINITY AND WESLEYAN

'Phil Union' Speaker

William Pepperell Montague, of Columbia University, will address the *Philosophical Union* next Sunday evening at 8 p. m., taking as his subject, "God the Finite, and God the Infinite; A Preface to Promethean Religion." Dr. Montague, in the words of Professor J. B. Pratt, "one of the leading American philosophers," has spoken on this subject in several of the large universities of the country, and in his lecture will bring a suggestion of an entirely new religion. The hall in which the lecture will be delivered will be announced in the next issue of THE RECORD.

TWO NET RIVALS HAVE UNIMPRESSIVE RECORDS

Middlebury, Hamilton Scheduled To Play Here on Thursday and Friday

In Middlebury and Hamilton, who are to be met on the Sage courts on Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week, the Williams netmen hope to find the means of advancing two more steps toward the climax of a thus far unexpectedly successful season. The Vermonters have lost three meets already to fairly obscure teams and have tied with Boston University, who was completely blanked by the Purple last Wednesday, while Hamilton, hampered by wet courts earlier in the season, has been barely able to break even in two meets so far.

Having lost but three of the 43 individual matches which they have played in the season's five meets the Williams men have freed themselves from the doubtful position inevitably held by a team which had lost its three best men by graduation the year before. At the same time, it is true that the part of the schedule which may cause worry to the local aggregation will not, on the basis of present comparative scores, demand attention until the Princeton meet on May 23.

Middlebury Meet

A 5-2 loss to Holy Cross, a meet dropped to Clark, 5-1, one lost to Tufts, 6-2, and a 3-3 tie with Boston University make up the information obtainable about the visitors from Vermont who will play here Thursday afternoon. Coming as it did at the end of a string of four encounters in a single week-end, the Middlebury-B. U. match, the only one by which a direct comparison can be made with the local team, cannot be taken too seriously as an indication of strength. But the fact remains that Middlebury made its best showing against a team which failed to take a single match from the Purple. A strong point in the line-up of the visitors will be the first two positions, held by Captain Woodbury and Raeder, both of whom have consistently won matches when their teammates have failed.

Hamilton Meet

Nor is it likely that the prospect of meeting Hamilton here Friday afternoon will be the cause of much lost sleep in Williams tennis circles. After having been the victim of trickery at the hands of the weather, which both cut off practice and caused the postponement of one meet, the inexperienced Hamilton squad was able to squeeze through Syracuse's opposition, 4-2. But two days later, Colgate, fresh from a withering defeat at the hands of Pennsylvania, was able to administer a 5-1 beating to the men from Clinton. Like Middlebury, Hamilton rarely uses more than a four-man team, and those who may be expected to meet the Purple on Friday are MacGregor, Boeve, Kavakos, and either Bert or Fox.

The probable line-ups for both meets follow: (Since the visitors are accustomed to using four-men teams, the last two of the regular Williams line-up are omitted). WILLIAMS (both meets)—Shoaff (capt.), J. C. Clark, Grochl, Dewey; MIDDLEBURY—Woodbury (capt.), Raeder, Volkmar, Loomis; HAMILTON—MacGregor, Boeve, Kavakos, Bert.

Infirmary Patients

McAllister '30 was the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening.

Fowle Hurls Nine to 3-1 Victory at Hartford; Red and Black Vanquished, 4-3

WESLEYAN ERRS FREQUENTLY

Batsmen Solve Nye's Offerings in Closing Innings To Overcome Wesleyan's Lead

Winding up a week-end trip which started inauspiciously with the Amherst fiasco on Thursday, the Varsity nine scored a 3-1 victory over Trinity on the following day and then defeated Wesleyan in a game played on Andrus Field in Middletown on Saturday afternoon by the close score of 4 to 3.

Winston went the whole route in the box for the Purple against Wesleyan. After the Middletowners had obtained a three-run lead in the first three innings, Williams batsmen touched up Nye for bunched hits which netted four runs and clinched the victory. A tense game throughout, its climax came in the last of the ninth inning when Winston struck out Johnstone, the Methodists' heaviest stickler, for the final out to leave O'Brien on third base with what might have been the tying run.

Williams went down in order in the first inning. Wesleyan started propitiously when O'Brien lead off with a triple into deep left field. Two singles and a fielder's choice which failed to cut off the run at the plate netted two tallies for the Cardinal and Black. With men on first and second base and but one out, Chittenden lined to Winston to start a double play which was completed when the runner was caught off first. In the second inning both teams went out in order.

Thomas opened the third with a double

(Continued on Fifth Page)

TRINITY TEAM IS DEEATED, 3-1

Pinch Hitter Leber Connects for Circuit Drive in Ninth

Fowle's steady pitching tells the story of the Trinity game, for, while Foehl and Leber were working Adams for extra-base blows, the Purple hurler forced the Hartford players to hit high flies and slow grounders, holding them to seven scratch singles which he kept well scattered. Every member of the Trinity infield, together with the catcher, made an error, and the home nine gave very poor support to Adams, who struck out nine Williams men and put up a good all-around exhibition on the mound.

There was no scoring in the first inning, but, in the second, Foehl tripled to center field and tallied a moment later when Fowle beat out a bunt at first. The latter went to second on the overthrow, and advanced to third after Thomas had been called out at the initial sack on a fielder's choice. He accounted for the second Williams run when Strum missed Forbes' grounder to second, but the hitting rampage was concluded with Forbes still on base, when both Fincke and Bartlett flied out.

In the fifth frame, Slossberg of Trinity managed to reach first on Thomas' error, advancing to second on Gedding's single to right, and taking third when Bush beat out a bunt at first. He tallied on Keating's high sacrifice fly to right field.

The ninth inning opened with Williams still in the lead by the slim margin of 2-1, but Leber clinched the encounter for the visitors with a home run. Pinch hitting for Thomas, he clouted a screaming circuit drive far into left center field, where the Trinity player, who had been chasing the ball, caught his foot in the fence and was unable to make the throw to the infield.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Irving Babbitt To Speak

Monday, May 12—Professor Irving Babbitt, of Harvard University, will speak in Jesup Hall at 8.00 this evening on "Humanism: Experience or Dogma?" As one of the leaders in developing the American expression of the "New Humanist" doctrine of measure and control in man's life, Professor Babbitt has become one of the country's best known philosophers. The speaker is presented through the gift of a friend of the College.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—Robert C. Hubbard, Jr.

Vol. 44

May 13, 1930

No. 13

FOR LAUGHTER ONLY

Shakespeare, Sheridan, and Shaw form certainly an ennobling, but hardly a completely satisfying bill of dramatic fare. Broadway fills out its heavy meat courses of *Ghosts*, *Strange Interlude*, and *Journey's End* with entrées of revues and musical comedies, but for the past decade the menus served up by the dramatic organizations at Williams have been conspicuously lacking in the lighter dishes. True, there have been comedies and farces, but never the outright, informal satire of the revue type with its only purpose entertainment and its only effect laughter. Now, to satisfy this pressing need, we have *No, No, Not Yet!*, a revue in the sophisticated New York tradition from dialogue, music, and setting even to program and posters, with the cast, orchestra, and authors including 60 undergraduates. If you care to see movies of certain members of the faculty with peculiarly appropriate dialogue, if you enjoy the sight of a lady saved in two before your very eyes in the best sideshow manner, if you like to hear a capable orchestra play popular and original music, or if you want to offer your girl the best pre-house party amusement available, then the Undergraduate Revue is just the thing.

HONOR WHERE HONOR IS DUE

Two years ago, carried away with enthusiasm for the suddenly successful honors work scheme, the Faculty passed a ruling, going into effect with the Class of 1930, that final honors should be given only for the successful completion of two years of honors work done in the field of the major. On the surface, this plan seems well calculated to bestow the spoils upon the most worthy victors, but in reality it produces unfair inconsistencies and rank injustices in many cases.

For example, what about the student who desires a synthesis of knowledge rather than specialization, majoring, perhaps, in literature while taking honors work in philosophy? His versatility and Renaissance-like spread of interests are rewarded by this plan through the deprivation of final honors, regardless of the quality of his work in either field. Then, there is the man who qualifies for a science major through but one course in Sophomore year, and who, therefore, is often not sufficiently advanced in Junior year to study his atoms, or molecules, or amoebae independently, although his marks make him eligible for honors work. He never has a chance at final honors, although he may become the most proficient undergraduate authority on the Cosmic Ray in Williams College.

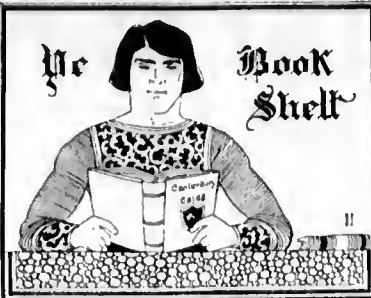
How about the junior or senior whose grades qualify him for honors work but who feels that he can accomplish more through the regular five courses, doing, perhaps, his independent work independently? He has merely cut his own throat as far as final honors go. And also there is the man who is deprived of the honors work privilege because of a mark outside his major; consequently, he does not receive the award through a low mark in a subject which has nothing to do with the field in which the award is given—thereby making a complete misnomer "final honors in a special field." Finally, there is the situation of the student who does poorly the first years, but who discovers his ability in the congenial atmosphere of a suitable major. Regardless of his Junior and Senior marks, and regardless even of the fact that he may take honors work in his last year, final honors are not for him.

These unfortunates are not isolated examples but typical of comparatively large groups of students who would be unfairly robbed of the award of final honors were the new system to take effect. Obviously, such a scheme, giving final honors the appearance of sugar-coating for a pill of honors work rather than of reward for promising study, is sadly inadequate and downright unjust. And as usual, *THE RECORD* comes forth with a scheme to make all things perfect. Our plan is this: let final honors be awarded either for the successful completion of two years of honors work done in connection with the major, or for the grade of B or better in all courses of the major group. Incidentally, the second alternative is the standard upon which the award was formerly made.

Our suggestion clearly involves no lowering of the present requirement, for a line of straight B's or better in the major group, without a single lapse to the gentlemanly C, is certainly sufficiently difficult to maintain; and it also makes allowance for the type of ability discovered through the independent, individual study of honors work. It places the emphasis upon ability alone, creating an opportunity for versatility as well as specialization, and allowing the student to study in his own choice of mediums.

There is the possibility of an objection to this scheme upon the grounds that a man should demonstrate the ability to do independent work in his major, the field in which he is to be awarded final honors. The answer can be made, however, that the student who can undertake his honors work in another field and yet maintain straight B's in his major has certainly proven his qualifications for final honors. And it might be added that, since the major group is the common denominator of the two avenues to the award, the man who does honors work in connection with his major will have two chances to one of making the grade against the man who takes his honors work outside: hence a strong inducement to study independently in the field of the major.

Finally, we urge one of two courses upon the Faculty: either apply this suggestion to the awarding of final honors for the Class of 1930, or figure out a better scheme, since fair play demands some sort of change. No class should be graduated with the system in force which is now hanging over the heads of 1930.



A ROTTEN REGIME

THE STRANGE DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARDING. From the diaries of Gaston B. Means, as told to May Dixon Thacker. (Guild Publishing Corporation. New York. 1930. \$3.50.)

In this volume, there are to be found the three essentials of the modern best-seller. Sex—surging as wantonly as in the *chef d'oeuvre* of *Viva Delmar*. Sudden death portrayed as dramatically (and manufactured as frequently) as in the murder mysteries of Mr. Van Dine. And, above all, psychological studies of the exposed husband, the neglected wife, and the nefarious sweetheart, not to mention all manner of gamblers, thieves, and cabinet members, who were willingly caught in the maelstrom of the greatest scandal in the history of Washington, were unable to resist the torrent, and finally were swept away helplessly.

Thus would Gaston Means (or his ghost writer) describe the *Strange Death of President Harding*. Indeed, a close examination of the book reveals all of these elements, which, when taken together, build a strong case for the conclusions at which Mr. Means arrives—a winning, if not entirely convincing, argument.

Many of the statements found in this volume will not be denied by the most enthusiastic supporter of the Man from Marion, him who, through sheer strength of character and brilliant career in the realm of statesmanship, rose to the highest office in the land. Harry Daugherty and Mrs. Harding were instrumental in his Presidential campaign. He signed away government oil lands from the Navy to the Department of the Interior. He was given to midnight carousals in the little green house in K Street. He had an illegitimate child. Of these facts, we have been moderately certain for some time. But, when one peruses the assertions of Mr. Means and pieces the parts together with him, the tale is far more startling, and far more unbelievable.

Gaston B. Means held a singularly unique position in the life of Washington during the Harding administration. He was, at the same time, on the payroll of Attorney-General Daugherty and on that of Mrs. Harding, who had very little use for the foremost lawyer of the country. Thus, the author is in a position to reveal facts that have never been revealed before. We read of Jess Smith, ex-drygoods merchant who has known as "Harry Daugherty's 'Man Friday'"; C. F. Cramer, attorney for the Veterans' Bureau; Colonel T. B. Felder, adviser for the Clique, and John T. King, the lobbyist who was convicted with Messrs. Miller and Daugherty, and in whose safe Means kept the graft collected by the Gang from bootleggers. We read of Madame X, the mysterious star gazer, in whose "occult" vision Mrs. Harding placed tremendous confidence, who told the First Lady that she was a "Child of Destiny." We read of Nan Britton, who, according to Mr. Means, had rendezvous with the President in the coat closet of the White House; who gave him a child; and who, "before she was in her 'teens,'" attempted to attract Mr. Harding's attention.

We read of Mrs. Harding, the ever-inquisitive, ever-distracted, who paid the price of ambition. We read of the safe in Mr. Means' Washington back yard, in which the money of the Ohio Gang was kept. We read of the glass bowl, which was taken to New York on many occasions and through which \$7,000,000 of bootleggers' "hush money" passed. We read of the sudden deaths and "suicides" of almost every person who was in the know: "Cramer committed suicide. Lawyer Thurston—the Boston independent attorney who expedited all Alien Property Custodian cases and collected enormous graft—died suddenly in Boston. Jess Smith died suddenly in the Wardman Park Hotel, Washington. Mr. John T. King died suddenly in New York. C. F. Hately, expert undercover Agent for the Department of Justice in Washington, and especially close to Harry M. Daugherty, died suddenly in Washington. Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, died suddenly in San Francisco. General Sawyer, physician to the Hardings died suddenly in his home in Ohio about one year after the President. Mrs. Harding was visiting him at the time. His manner of death was strikingly sim-

(Continued on Fourth Page)



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YEARLING TRACKMEN SWAMP ALBANY HIGH

Visitors Win But One First Place
in 90-18 Meet; Miller and
Duck Win Twice

Sweeping the first three places in half of the 12 events contested, and showing decidedly superior power in the field events and the sprints, the Freshman track team scored its second victory of the season last Saturday on Weston Field, overwhelming Albany High School by a 90-18 count. Although the visitors were unable to offer a great deal of opposition in any events except the long runs and the hurdle races, the freshmen hung up several outstanding marks during the course of the afternoon, Captain Miller breaking the tape in 10.1 seconds in the 100-yard dash, and in 22.6 seconds in the 220, while Berry hurled the 12-pound shot over 48 feet.

Miller and Duck were high point men for the Purple yearlings on the cinder path, garnering ten points apiece. The freshmen blanked the visitors in both of the short dashes, with Miller, Dakin, Zech, and Foster counting for the Purple. Brown loped around the track in the lead in the 440-yard dash, winning in 53.9 seconds, with Ohly finishing a step ahead of Haedler, of Albany, to give the freshmen the first two places.

Bilder uncorked a last minute sprint to win the mile, but Albany annexed the second and third positions. The New Yorkers exhibited their main strength in the half mile run, Zhan leading the way to the tape, and Ross finishing in third position close behind Moran of Williams. The low hurdle race proved to be the most thrilling of the afternoon, Duck pulling ahead of MacNutt to win in a close finish, with Lapham only two yards behind. The order of the finish of the 120-yard high hurdles was the same, except that Robb took third place.

The Purple yearlings allowed their opponents but one point in the field events, Goetha finishing third in the high jump. Urner gained the high scoring honors, winning the high jump, and placing second to Foster in the broad jump. H. Webster cleared ten feet to annex the pole vaulting event, and Berry heaved the 12-pound shot 48 feet, 3 inches to win that event by more than eight feet. Edwards took the discus throw without trouble, with Johnson and Reid following in order. As in the Lansingburgh meet, the javelin throw and the hammer throw were omitted.

A summary of the events follows:

100-yd. dash—Won by Miller (W); Dakin (W), second; Foster (W), third. Time: 10.1 secs.

220-yd. dash—Won by Miller (W); Dakin (W), second; Zech (W), third. Time: 22.6 secs.

440-yd. dash—Won by S. Brown (W); Ohly (W), second; Haedler (A), third. Time: 53.9 secs.

880-yd. run—Won by Zahn (A); Moran (W), second; Ross (A), third. Time: 2 min. 8.5 secs.

Mile Run—Won by Bilder (W); Courven (A), second; Kicenski (A), third. Time: 4 min. 44.4 secs.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Duck (W); MacNutt (A), second; Robb (W), third. Time: 17.1 secs.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Duck (W); MacNutt (A), second; Lapham (W), third. Time: 28.7 secs.

Shot Put—Won by Berry (W); Johnson (W), second; Prosser (W), third. Distance 48 ft. 3 in.

Discus Throw—Won by Edwards (W); Johnson (W), second; Reid (W), third. Distance: 102 ft. 2 in.

High Jump—Won by Urner (W); Prosser (W), second; Goetha (A), third. Height: 5 ft. 5 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Foster (W); Prosser (W), second; Menkel (W), third. Distance: 19 ft. 2 3/4 in.

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Pole Vault—Won by H. Webster (W); tie for second between Prosser (W) and Mayer (W). Height: 10 feet.

Final Score—Williams 1933, 90; Albany High School, 18.

1933 Netmen Nose Out Hotchkiss Players, 5-4

Splitting the honors in the six singles matches, and winning two of the three doubles encounters, the 1933 tennis team was barely able to open its season with a victory when it nosed out the Hotchkiss School netmen last Saturday afternoon at Lakeville, 5-4. With three-set matches and deuce sets conspicuous all along the line-up, the final outcome was not decided until the very end, when Durell and Horton left the courts as winners of the last match to be finished, 6-3, 5-7, 8-6.

The first three singles matches started out auspiciously for the freshmen when Horton defeated Waters, 6-2, 6-3, Durell took his match in three sets, 6-3, 5-7, 9-7, and Willeke outplayed Gardner of Hotchkiss, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. But the last three singles encounters turned out in exactly the opposite way, for Smith lost to Schriber, 4-6, 5-7, Beattie dropped his match in three sets to Wells, 4-6, 7-5, 3-6, and Sanford was beaten 2-6, 3-6. To make the conclusion of the matter still more obscure, Willeke and Smith won the Number Two doubles, 7-5, 6-4, only to have Sanford and Beattie lose the Number Three match, 3-6, 4-6. At this time, Horton and Durell had split the first two sets of the Number One doubles, but were able to take the last deuce set and the meet, 6-3, 5-7, 8-6.

Eight Pass Red Cross Tests

Four men passed the Senior Life Saving Test, and the same number qualified as Examiners for the Red Cross as a result of classes conducted in the Lasell pool recently. Those comprising the first group were: E. Reynolds '30, Beardsley '32, R. F. Webster and Stevenson, '33, the last attaining the highest average, while Tonks, Lambert, Hackett, '32 and Mayer '33 qualified as examiners.

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1933 NINE BEATS DEERFIELD, 3-2

Purple Scores All Runs in Opening Inning of Hard Game

Scoring all their runs in the crowded first inning, the Williams freshmen won a tight contest from the Deerfield Academy baseball team Saturday afternoon at Deerfield by a 3 to 2 tally. The game was featured by the pitching of Bogardus, for Deerfield, who held the Purple to three hits during the last eight innings, and of Sheehan, for Williams, who shut out the schoolboys in the seventh and eighth periods to stop a strong rally.

Markoski began the Freshman attack in the first with a two-bagger. Thayer was put out, but Corneale's single brought in Markoski. Lankin failed to connect, but Fisher hit a single, and Corneale reached home. Patashnick hit, and made first on the Academy shortstop's error. Filley's hit then brought in Patashnick for the last Williams run of the game.

Deerfield's first score came in the opening inning also. Hearn grounded to Sheehan and beat the ball to first. C. Ray then drove out a triple, bringing in Hearn. Ray was held at third when Fisher made a sensational recovery. Two powerful hits accounted for the second Academy run in the sixth. After Powers had connected for a two-bagger, Hearn, batting star of the Deerfield aggregation, knocked a triple. Powers crossed the plate, but Hearn was stopped at third when Patashnick made a fast recovery of the ball. The schoolboys began a determined rally in the seventh and eighth, putting two men on bases each time, but were prevented from scoring largely by Sheehan's pitching.

Coach Williamson used the following line-up: Markoski, 3b; Thayer, c; Corneale, 2b; Lankin, ss; Fisher, cf; Patashnick, lf; Filley, rf; Evans, 1b; Sheehan, p. The score by innings follows:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	e
WILLIAMS	'33	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3 7 1
DEERFIELD	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2 5 4	

Batteries: WILLIAMS 1933—Sheehan and Thayer. DEERFIELD—Bogardus and Moore.

Outing Club Ends Season and Makes Future Plans

As guests of the Dartmouth Outing Club in the first half of an exchange hike, the return engagement of which will take place next fall, the Williams Outing Club journeyed to Hanover on Friday May 2, and started an ascent of Mount Washington, but the party was prevented from reaching the peak because of a snowstorm and high winds. The last scheduled hike for this college year took place last Saturday when a party climbed Pine Coble, and then followed the Long Trail as far as the cabins, where part of the group spent the night, while others returned to Williamstown.

Starting in the fall, the Williams Outing Club will hold a drive for funds to complete the proposed cabin on Greylock, which is to be modeled after the Dartmouth cabins. Regular hikes will be resumed, and there will be the usual series of trips to the Green Mountain cabins at Broad Brook, near Bennington, and on top of Glastonbury which are all within a day's journey from Williamstown.

1933 Golfers Win First Meet

Winning the first three individual matches as well as capturing both foursomes, the Williams Freshman golf team defeated Northside Academy, 5-1, in a contest held Saturday on the Taconic links. The opposing captains, St. Clair and Hodgess, displayed the best golf of the day, the former winning, 4 and 3, while Haas, Williams number two man, overwhelmed his opponent, 6 and 5, and Baneroft also won easily, 6 and 4. Bailey succeeded in scoring the lone Northside victory when he triumphed over Kittredge, 2 up.

The summary of the match is as follows: Twosomes—St. Clair (W) defeated Hodgess (N), 4 and 3; Haas (W) defeated Whitney (N), 6 and 5; Baneroft (W) defeated Morton (N), 6 and 4; Bailey (N) defeated Kittredge (W), 2 up.

Foursomes—St. Clair and Haas (W) defeated Hodgess and Whitney (N), 5 and 4; Baneroft and Kittredge (W) defeated Morton and Bailey (N), 5 and 4.

'Phi Beta Kappa' Hears President Pease Speak

With Professor Henry D. Wild presiding in the capacity of toastmaster, approximately 55 members of *Phi Beta Kappa* celebrated their annual banquet at the *Theta Delta Chi* fraternity house last Friday evening. President Pease of Amherst, the guest speaker of the evening, gave an address on "The Scholar in Daily Life," and was followed by Heaton '30, spokesman for the undergraduate body, who outlined the status of *Phi Beta Kappa* on the campus.

Speaking from years of experience in the educational field, President Pease pointed out that the scholar, by the mere fact that he has worked diligently enough to attain high marks, has developed accurate logic and a broad vision, and because of this development, has a perspective which forms a basis for reliable judgment in the affairs of life. It is entirely possible, and decidedly beneficial, he continued, to apply these characteristics to the diverse activities and varied problems met with in daily experience.

Heaton showed that the *Phi Beta Kappa* Society is the most representative group on the campus. Its members, he remarked, are engaged in extra-curricular activities of a more varied nature than those of any other organization in college; they are pursuing study in more diverse majors and subjects within the curriculum, and represent more social groups than any other college body. And finally, the society is constituted of men coming from homes with more widely different incomes than the members of other organizations.

AMHERST LETTER

Pursuant to the agreement reached at the recent Little Three conference, the import of the first of the monthly news letters to be exchanged among Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams is herewith published:

The closing hour for Round Robin dances, the Junior Prom, and house parties during Prom week-end at Amherst this year was set at 3.00 a. m. All other dances during the year close at midnight.

Seniors are allowed to have cars at college during the Spring term provided that they have a scholastic average of 75% or better, have permission from home, and are approved by the Student Council and the Administration. All other undergraduates may neither keep nor operate cars within a radius of 20 miles of Amherst during the college year. During Prom week-end, Juniors and Seniors, approved by the Administration and the Chairman of the Prom Committee, may have cars at college, provided that they are entertaining lady guests.

Following are the regulations concerning the presence of girls in the fraternity houses: (1) No girls are to be allowed in any fraternity house after 9.00 p. m., unless duly chaperoned; (2) No girls of questionable character are to be allowed in any fraternity house at any time; (3) No girls of any kind are to be allowed in sleeping quarters.

Great interest has been shown in player control of baseball games, Coach Stallings and Captain Trenchard favoring a trial of this system in Little Three contests in the future.

Considerable opposition was aroused by the trustees' recent removal of the Biblical Literature courses from the curriculum. It is expected that some means will be found to reinstate this department before next fall.

W. C. A. MEETS TO LAY PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

Stoddard '32 Entertains Officers and Committee Leaders at Country Home

Progressive religion was the keynote of a recent gathering of the officers of the *Williams Christian Association*, who were guests of C. H. Stoddard last Thursday and Friday at his country home near Greenfield where they met to discuss future policies of the organization. Believing that their problem is to present a more progressive and vital aspect of religion to the undergraduate, they formed a program which will endeavor to bring to Williamstown leading modern theologians to lead discussion groups similar to those conducted last fall by Dr. A. Herbert Gray and a year ago by Dr. William A. Brown.

At the meeting, in addition to the members of the W. C. A. Cabinet, were the Reverend J. H. Twichell, College Pastor, Mr. William Kitchen, Secretary of the New England section of the Federation of Christian Associations and a leader in collegiate work of this type, and Mr. Gray Baldwin '25, a former President of the W. C. A. The meetings were quite informal as the purpose of the "retreat" was not only to form the policy for the coming year but also to let each member express his personal views of religion in the hope of coming to a common understanding.

In reviewing the work of the past year, great satisfaction was expressed with the work of the Boys' Work Committee and the remarkable scope of activities the committee had developed for the boys of Williamstown. Still greater emphasis will be placed on this excellent endeavor next year. Other committees were considered also, but the formation of new plans was left chiefly to routine meetings to be held later in Williamstown.

THE PRESS BOX

By a vote of 41 to 39, the Senate last week rejected the nomination of United States Circuit Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina, for the Supreme Court, clinching the most dramatic battle against a nominee for the highest court since two of President Cleveland's appointees were turned down 36 years ago. Incidentally, ye scribe of the Press Box can now say: "I told you so!", for one of the inevitable clashes between liberalism and Hooverism has occurred. The packed galleries were at high tension as the hour for the vote neared. Party lines were smashed. Ten of the old guard abandoned the President. In analyzing Judge Parker's defeat, however, we must be sure to take into consideration the letter written by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Joseph M. Dixon to President Hoover, urging the choice of Parker as a "master political stroke."

Whether or not the Anti-Saloon League is a political organization and, as such, has violated the Corrupt Practices Act by not filing reports of the millions it spent to put over the prohibition laws, is the leading issue involved in the investigation which was started last Thursday by the Senate Lobby Committee. George Holden Tinkham, Republican representative of the Boston Back Bay district, has laid evidence before the committee indicating that the league had spent more than \$67,000,000 to put across the Eighteenth Amendment and subsequent enforcement legislation, and had made reports of insignificant amounts. Revelations about the drinking proclivities of highly placed officials found in the wets' files, are expected to be matched by references to payments by the league to members of Congress and other public men for delivering prohibition speeches.

The nature and extent of the protests against what they regard as discriminatory

rates in the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Bill give definite evidence that Congress may expect vigorous reactions, particularly in Canada, before the measure is enacted. Thus far, the Republican leadership, bent on pushing through its general upward revision of duties, has succeeded in minimizing the portent of these foreign protests. With the argument that such communications are the expected development in all periods of tariff legislation, Congress has been prevented from realizing their real significance.

Day by day the *Literary Digest* continues to report votes on prohibition in batches of five, six, or seven cities at a time. So unfailingly do most of these cities show large wet majorities that the *Digest* figures no longer excite the interest which they aroused some six weeks ago. It may be true that the rural sections of the country still retain their faith in prohibition. The *Digest* figures indicate a rising tide of opposition in the cities—and in cities as small as Santa Rosa, Cal.; Auburn, Me.; Champaign, Ill., and Muskegon, Mich., all of which have reported large pluralities in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in figures published during the last few days. The most interesting fact shown by the *Literary Digest* figures is not that New York is still wet and that Kansas is dry, but that in many hundreds of cities scattered throughout the South and West, as well as in the North and East, dissatisfaction with a ten-year-old experiment is rising.

Ye Book Shelf

(Continued from Second Page.)

ilar to that of President Harding. Mrs. Harding died—some months after General Sawyer. Col. T. B. Felder died suddenly in Savannah, Georgia. I, alone, remain.

The Strange Death of President Harding is a startling book. It is shocking. It verges on the vulgar. But it is, nevertheless, an immensely valuable book. For in this single volume, there are bound together more revealing facts than in all the other works dealing with this period. Valuable in itself, its revelations may easily lead to even more revealing truths about the Harding regime—the days of Normalcy. Mr. Means tells his story without shading over pertinent facts, and, in Miss Thacker, he chose a particularly capable intermediary between himself and the public. In addition to being interesting and pre-eminently important, the volume is most readable and should appeal to all types of intelligent citizens, for its fearless expose of a rotten regime marks another chapter of the history of American corruption.

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Freshman Track Team Meets Amherst Friday

Traveling across the mountains for its first real test of the season, the Freshman track team will meet the Amherst 1933 aggregation this Friday on the grounds of the home team, with the freshman championship of the two colleges at stake. The Lord Jeff yearlings displayed unexpected strength in their only meet of the year thus far, overwhelming a well-blended Roxbury School team through marked power on the cinder path and in the jumping events. The Purple trackmen, victorious in their first two starts, appear to have an even chance for a triumph, with several outstanding individual performances behind them.

Stebbins, the outstanding star of the Sabrina aggregation, has been clocked on several different occasions in 9.4-5 seconds in the 100-yard dash, and has turned in equally good performances in the 220, while Perry rolled up a total of 13 1/2 counters in the Roxbury meet, to gain individual scoring honors for the day. Captain Smead, Van Schenck, Oppen, Pelton, and Lewis have all displayed their scoring ability both on the field and on the cinder path, and are expected to provide most of the opposition against Coach Seely's charges. The Williams line-up will not change materially for this encounter, and the same men who have allowed their opponents but one first place in two meets this season will be instrumental in boosting the Purple scoring.

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Purple Defeats

Trinity and Wesleyan
(Continued from First Page)

to left field and was able to reach third on a passed ball a moment later. A chance for the first Williams score was lost when his mates failed to connect for hits. Coons came to bat for Wesleyan in the third and reached first on a dropped third strike. Dee walked and Johnstone was safe at first to fill the bases when Thomas booted his grounder. Winston was inclined to wildness and Chittenden walked to force in the third and final Wesleyan run.

Nye walked one man and fanned three to retire Williams in the fourth. With men on second and third, Winston fanned Dee for the final Wesleyan out in her half of the frame. Williams bats were welded with good effect in the fifth. Smith singled, Hoyt taking his place as a runner, and Thomas hoisted a high fly to right field for an easy out. Forbes singled and advanced Hoyt to third. Winston was out on a ground ball to the pitcher. Bartlett hit to center field and was safe at first on a fielder's choice which failed to catch Forbes at the plate. Thoms struck out to end the rally. Three Wesleyan men were retired in order and the inning ended with the score 3 to 2 in favor of the home team.

The sixth inning found Nye in difficulty again as Williams batters banded on his offerings for safe hits. Rose and Alexander singled, Rose taking third when the center fielder let Alexander's blow slip from him. Foehl hit to the second baseman who threw Rose out in a close play at the plate. Smith and Thomas were retired to prevent a score. Wesleyan went out in her half after one man had singled.

After Forbes had fled out to first in the seventh, Winston came through with a single to right field. Bartlett followed with a pretty blow to left which also went for a bingle. Thoms bunted to the pitcher for a sacrifice and Winston and Bartlett advanced on the play. Rose drew a walk and the bases were loaded. The catcher made a snip throw to first base in an attempt to catch Rose off the bag. The peg was wild and as the ball rolled out into right field, Winston crossed the plate to tie the score at three all. With men on second and third, Alexander grounded to the second baseman for the third out. Wesleyan failed to score in her half, although a walk, a wild pitch and a single put runners on first and third before the side was retired.

Foehl opened the eighth with a single to center field. Nye threw over the first baseman's head in an attempt to catch Foehl off the base. The ball went astray and Foehl scampered down to second before it could be retrieved. Sacrifices by Smith and Thomas sent Foehl across with the winning run. Wesleyan made a determined bid to send the game into extra innings in the last of the ninth. O'Brien lead off with a single to center field and a sacrifice sent him to second. The next batter was out on a ground ball to the infield, but O'Brien was able to reach third on the play. With two out, Johnstone, reputed to be Wesleyan's heaviest hitter, came to bat. A hit meant a run and Winston worked hard, keeping the balls just on the outside corners of the plate. The game ended as Johnstone took a vicious cut at the ball for his third strike.

The summary is as follows:

WILLIAMS					
	ab	r	h	po	a e
Bartlett, rf.	5	0	1	0	0
Thoms, ss.	4	0	0	3	2
Rose, cf.	3	0	1	0	1
Alexander, lb.	5	0	1	11	0
Foehl, lf.	4	1	1	1	0
Smith, c.	3	0	1	8	1
Thomas, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2
Forbes, 2b.	4	1	2	1	3
Winston, p.	4	1	2	3	0
*Hoyt	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	27	12

WESLEYAN					
	ab	r	h	po	a e
O'Brien, cf.	4	1	2	0	0
Coons, 2b.	4	2	1	0	6
Dee, ss.	4	0	1	0	0
Johnstone, lb.	4	0	1	11	0
Wells, lf.	3	0	1	3	0
Chittenden, rf.	3	0	0	3	0
Warner, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0
Tirrell, c.	4	0	0	10	2
Nye, p.	3	0	0	1	4
Totals	33	3	7	27	10

*Ran for Smith in fifth inning.
Score by innings:
WILLIAMS..... 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0—4
WESLEYAN..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Two-base hit—Thomas. Three-base hit—O'Brien. Stolen bases—Dee, Rose, Foehl. Sacrifices—Wells, Coons, Thoms, Smith, Thomas. Double plays—Winston to Alexander. Left on bases—Williams 8; Wesleyan 9. Base on balls—off Win-

ston 3; off Nye 2. Struck out—by Winston 9; by Nye 7. Hit by pitcher—by Winston (O'Brien). Wild pitches—Winston 2. Passed ball—Tirrell. Umpires—Corkins and Peterson. Time: 2 hrs. 30 min.

Trinity Team is Defeated, 3-1
(Continued from First Page)

The Hartford nine attempted the same thing in their half of the inning, but the best pinch hitter Armstrong could do was to hit a high fly to Fowle, who made the third out and ended the contest.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS					
	ab	r	h	po	a e
Bartlett, rf.	5	0	2	0	0
Thoms, ss.	4	0	1	3	1
Hoyt, ss.	0	0	0	0	0
Rose, cf.	4	0	1	3	0
Alexander, lb.	4	0	0	11	0
Foehl, lf.	4	1	1	1	0
Fowle, p.	4	1	0	1	9
Thomas, 3b.	3	0	0	3	2
Forbes, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1
Fincke, c.	4	0	1	4	0
*Leber	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	3	7	27	13

TRINITY					
	ab	r	h	po	a e
Keating, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
Knurek, cf.	4	0	0	2	0
Adams, p.	4	0	1	0	5
Strum, 2b.	4	0	2	2	1
Rockwinkel, lb.	3	0	1	8	0
Phippen, lf.	4	0	1	1	0
Slossberg, c.	3	1	0	10	2
Godding, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0
Bush, ss.	3	0	1	3	1
*Armstrong	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	27	10

*Leber batted for Thomas in the ninth.
*Armstrong batted for Bush in the ninth.

Score by innings:
WILLIAMS..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
TRINITY..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Three-base hit—Foehl. Home run—Leber. Stolen bases—Rose, Slossberg, Bartlett, Foehl. Sacrifice hits—Keating, Rockwinkel. Base on balls—Off Fowle 1. Struck out—by Fowle 4, by Adams 9. Umpires—Elliot and Hollin. Time: 1 hr. 50 min.

Purple to Oppose
Mediocre B. U. Nine
(Continued from First Page)

The probable line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS		BOSTON U.	
Bartlett, rf.		Sheehan, 3b.	
Thoms, ss.		Arkin, 2b.	
Rose, cf.		McCullough, lf.	
Alexander, lb.		Bass, rf.	
Foehl, lf.		Jenkins, lb.	
Thomas, 3b.		Gumpwright, ss.	
Smith, c.		Melvor, cf.	
Forbes, 2b.		Picard, c.	
Fowle, or		Weaver, or	
Bright, p.		Lajko, p.	

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kappa Alpha defaulted to Chi Psi.
Beta Theta Pi defaulted to Zeta Psi.
Beta Theta Pi defaulted to Commons Club.
Zeta Psi 16, Sigma Phi 5.
Phi Gamma Delta 6, Chi Psi 3.
Kappa Alpha defaulted to Beta Theta Pi.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Commons Club	5	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	5	0	1.000
Chi Psi	2	2	.500
Zeta Psi	2	2	.500
Beta Theta Pi	2	4	.333
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	2	.333
Kappa Alpha	1	4	.200
Sigma Phi	0	4	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Delta Upsilon 9, Phi Delta Theta 8.
Delta Phi 2, Psi Upsilon 6.
Alpha Delta Phi 5, Phi Sigma Kappa 0.
Theta Delta Chi 13, Delta Psi 0.
Delta Upsilon 20, Psi Upsilon 8.
Alpha Delta Phi 10, Theta Delta Chi 5.
Phi Delta Theta 5, Delta Phi 0.
Delta Psi defaulted to Phi Sigma Kappa.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	1	.833
Phi Delta Theta	5	1	.833
Delta Upsilon	5	1	.833
Alpha Delta Phi	5	1	.833
Theta Delta Chi	3	3	.500
Delta Phi	1	5	.166
Delta Psi	0	6	.000
Psi Upsilon	0	6	.000

HORSHOE TOURNAMENT

Alpha Delta Phi 2, Phi Sigma Kappa 0.
Delta Upsilon 2, Delta Phi 1.
Commons Club 2, Beta Theta Pi 0.
Phi Gamma Delta 2, Chi Psi 1.
Phi Sigma Kappa 2, Delta Upsilon 0.
Beta Theta Pi 2, Chi Psi 0.
Commons Club 2, Phi Gamma Delta 0.

Two Tennis Teams

Downed by Purple
(Continued from First Page)

met his first defeat of the year at the hands of Howard, who has played Number One position for two seasons, losing only four matches in two years. His left-handed service and sizzling drives more than compensated the Williams man's accurate placements and tricky service. A large portion of Howard's points were won on his service, which bounced high on Shoaff's backhand, almost a racket-length above his head. During the first set each player sought to tire the other with long, sweeping drives which kept both men on the run. Games were fairly even until Howard pulled ahead to take the set, 6-4. Although unable to cope with his opponent's uncanny ability to drop his shots in the far corners of the court, Shoaff put up a game fight in the last frame, finally losing, 7-5.

Due to his inability to find the range on his drives, Clark lost his first set to Owen, 6-8, but soon steadied down and won the next two in short order, 6-1, 6-2. Throughout the match the Wesleyan player confined himself to a policy of allowing his opponent to beat himself, which immediately failed as soon as Clark found the tapes. In the next match Groehl had little difficulty in defeating the veteran Warnock in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5, while Dewey had even less with his opponent Barthen, winning, 6-4, 6-1. Thayer, who appeared in the Williams line-up for the first time this year, won his first set, 6-4, against Strum by dint of much prolonged rallying, lost the second by the same count, and finally took the last, 8-6, after matching his opponent point for point through fourteen lengthy games. In the last singles encounter Morris routed Rider, 6-0, 6-2.

Tired by their protracted struggles in the singles, Shoaff and Clark lost the first set of their match with Howard and Owen, 6-2, but spurred in the second to win, 8-6. The effort was too much, however, and the Wesleyan pair took all but one game in the final frame, completely out-classing their opponents. The other doubles matches had better results for Williams, Dewey and Groehl defeating Strum and Warnock, 8-6, 6-4, and J. Nye and Thayer downing Barthen and Rider, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Trinity Meet

Experiencing only some slight difficulty on his backhand, Shoaff won his first set against Burke with the loss of a single game. Burke then seemed to settle down to a slow conservative policy, which worried the Williams man into losing not a few points on wild drives, but Shoaff in turn settled down and took the set, 6-3. Clark, confronted by the same tactics, lost his first four games straight, then found his range and took the next six to win, 6-4, 6-2. Groehl, playing his usual consistent game, defeated Britton easily, 6-4, 6-3, while in the fourth match Dewey routed Meloy, 6-4, 6-1. In the fifth singles contest Thayer had little difficulty with Granger, winning, 6-4, 7-5. With his usual short chop stroke, Nye overcame Warwick, 6-2, 6-2, for the sixth singles victory.

In the first doubles encounter, Captain Shoaff, pairing off with Dewey, discovered a powerful combination for Williams, which completely outclassed the Trinity pair in every department of the game. Only during the first set were Burke and Britton able to make any kind of showing, and the count ended 6-2, 6-0 in favor of Williams. Clark and Groehl fared equally as well with Martini and Meloy, winning, 6-2, 6-3, while Thayer and Morris routed Granger and Norvell, 6-0, 6-1.

Following are the summaries of the meets:

Score—Williams 7, Wesleyan 2.

SINGLES—Howard (Wes) defeated Shoaff (W), 6-4, 7-5; Clark (W), defeated Owen (Wes), 6-8, 6-1, 6-2; Groehl (W) defeated Warnock (Wes), 7-5, 7-5; Dewey (W) defeated Barthen (Wes), 6-4, 6-1; Thayer (W) defeated Strum (Wes), 6-4, 4-6, 8-6; Morris (W) defeated Rider (Wes) 6-0, 6-2.

DOUBLES—Howard and Owen (Wes) defeated Clark and Shoaff (W), 6-2, 6-8, 6-1; Dewey and Groehl (W) defeated Strum and Warnock (Wes), 8-6, 6-4; Nye and Thayer (W) defeated Barthen and Rider (Wes), 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Score—Williams 9, Trinity 0.

SINGLES—Shoaff (W) defeated Burke (T), 6-1, 6-3; Clark (W) defeated Martini (T), 6-4, 6-2; Groehl (W) defeated Britton (T), 6-4, 6-3; Dewey (W) defeated Meloy (T), 6-4, 6-1; Thayer (W) defeated Granger (T), 6-4, 7-5; Nye (W) defeated Warwick (T), 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES—Dewey and Shoaff (W) defeated Burke and Britton (T), 6-2, 6-0; Clark and Groehl (W) defeated Martini and Meloy (T), 6-2, 6-3; Thayer and Morris (W) defeated Granger and Norvell (T), 6-0, 6-1.

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Exhibit at Cabe Prindle's, May 14th and 15th

Pittsfield Country Club Is Beaten by Golf Team

Only two of the 15 matches were lost by the Williams golf team in its decisive victory over a ten-man team from the Pittsfield Country Club last Saturday afternoon on the Taconic course. Ranking Number One on the visiting team, Smith succeeded early in defeating Captain Wheeler, 6 and 5, and, paired with D. England in the foursome match, maintained a clean slate by winning over Noe and Wheeler, 3 and 2.

A summary of the match is as follows:
Score—Williams 13, Pittsfield 2.

Twosomes—Smith (P) defeated Wheeler (W), 6 and 5; Noe (W) defeated D. England (P), 2 up; F. B. Williams (W) defeated W. England (P), 3 and 1; Whittlesey (W) defeated Rotar (P), 5 and 3; Bryant (W) defeated O'Connell (P), 4 and 3; English (W) defeated Reynolds (P), 7 and 6; Swinehart (W) defeated Kimball (P), 6 and 4; Lee (W) defeated Keegan (P), 2 and 1; Southgate (W) defeated Symes (P), 3 and 2; Hart (W) defeated Cheney (P), 6 and 5.

Foursomes—D. England and Smith (P) defeated Noe and Wheeler (W), 3 and 2; Whittlesey and F. B. Williams (W) defeated W. England and Rotar (P), 5 and 3; Bryant and English (W) defeated O'Connell and Reynolds (P), 6 and 5; Lee and Swinehart (W) defeated Keegan and Kimball (P), 4 and 3; Hart and Southgate (W) defeated Cheney and Symes (P), 3 and 1.

Purple Trackmen

Downed by M. I. T.
(Continued from First Page)

only first place for the Purple, by throwing the hammer a distance of nearly 110 feet. Shaw received third place in the shot put, the first two places going to the visitors, Grondal easily winning the event with a throw of nearly 43 feet. Patterson attained a height of 10 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault, but this was only enough to net him a tie for third place for the only Purple scoring in that event.

In the high jump, Lieber finished in a tie for second with Sullivan of M. I. T., both of whom were an inch behind Benjamin of the visitors with a height of 5 feet, 10 3/8 inches. The same two visitors placed first and third in the broad jump respectively, while Kipp scored for the Purple by placing second. Kipp earned another second place in the javelin throw, which was won by Robertson of M. I. T.

Williams Club

The attention of the members of the graduating class is called to the opportunity afforded them of joining the Williams Club of New York City, which is located in its own five-story clubhouse at 24 East 39th Street.

Members of 1930 who are proposed and seconded for membership in the Club promptly after the graduation of their class are not required to pay the customary entrance fee of \$10.00; and dues for members during their first two years out of College are \$10.00 per annum, for resident, suburban and non-resident membership.

Seniors who are interested in joining the Williams Club are advised to confer with Mr. A. V. Osterhout in the Alumni Secretary's office, Jesup Hall, where full information, blanks, etc., are now available.

with a heave of over 170 feet. Fowle threw the discus within two feet of the college record he established two weeks ago, to earn a first place in this event, while second and third places each went to the visitors.

A summary of the events is as follows:
100-yd. dash—Won by Tuttle (W); Noel (W), second; F. Bartow (W), third. Time: 11.3 secs.

220-yd. dash—Won by Swayze (W); Hall (M.I.T.), second; Noel (W), third. Time: 22.8 secs.

440-yd. dash—Won by Jewett (M.I.T.); Mulligan (M.I.T.), second; Sherwood (W) third. Time: 51.2 secs.

880-yd. run—Won by Wadsworth (M.I.T.); Berry (M.I.T.), second; Page (W), third. Time: 2 min. 3.6 secs.

One-mile run—Won by Allbright (M.I.T.); Berry (M.I.T.), second; Goodbody (W), third. Time: 4 min. 39.8 secs.

Two-mile run—Won by Gilman (M.I.T.); Thorsen (M.I.T.), second; Guernsey (W), third. Time: 9 min. 49 secs.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Dougherty (W); Palmer (W), second; Hebard (W), third. Time: 15.6 secs.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Dougherty (W); Steverman (M.I.T.), second; Palmer (W), third. Time: 25.6 secs.

Shot Put—Won by Grondal (M.I.T.); Bailey (M.I.T.), second; Shaw (W), third. Distance: 42 ft. 8 in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Morgan (W); Etstein (M.I.T.), second; Moody (M.I.T.) third. Distance: 109 ft. 6 in.

Discus Throw—Won by Fowle (W);

Grondal (M.I.T.), second; O'Neill (M.I.T.) third. Distance: 123 ft. 9 in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Robertson (M.I.T.); Kipp (W), second; Benjamin (M.I.T.), third. Distance: 170 ft. 3 in.

High Jump—Won by Benjamin (M.I.T.); Tie for second between Lieber (W) and Sullivan (M.I.T.). Height: 5 ft. 10 3/8 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Sullivan (M.I.T.); Kipp (W), second; Benjamin (M.I.T.), third. Distance: 20 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Hazeltine (M.I.T.); Snow (M.I.T.), second; Tie for third between Cree (M.I.T.) and Patterson (W). Height: 11 ft. 9 in.

Final Score—M.I.T., 81 1/2; Williams, 53 1/2.

Curtain to Unvail Mysteries of Revue (Continued from First Page)

A special house party film feature will also be released. Another high light of the bill will be an exhibition of *legerdemain* by Paul M. Brandegee, who, before the eyes of an astounded audience will deliberately saw a young woman in two. For the benefit of any skeptics who may be interested, the box to be used in the ordeal will be on exhibition in Jesup Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons of this week from 12.00 to 3.00.

Much to the surprise of the Committee, a new dramatic coloratura soprano has been discovered in the Berkshires. With such a singer, the backers of the revue hope to "anaesthetize successfully the new aesthetic movement in Williams College." They also wish to make it known that "there is reason to believe that the sudden demise of a particular local organization was directly precipitated by certain unorthodox spying in the building occupied by the revue committee." An orchestra, which has been practicing ever since regular rehearsals for the company of 60 began six weeks ago, will play the music for the production, some of which has been specially composed, and some of which has been innocuously plagiarized and modified where necessity has demanded.

A *bona fide* 16-page program in the New York tradition will be distributed gratis to all arriving before time for the opening curtain, and late-comers will have to stand in the rear until the close of the scene during which they arrive. Tickets for Thursday evening are still on sale at Hart's and in Jesup Hall every day from 12.40 to 1.00 p. m. There are no reserved seats available for the special house party performance on Friday.

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NINE WILL MEET WESLEYAN TODAY

Visitors Seek To Redeem 4-3 Loss
Inflicted by Williams Team
in Series Opener

BRIGHT OR WINSTON TO
BE IN BOX FOR PURPLE

Red and Black Downed by Amherst
in One-sided Game Played
on Wednesday

Coming as the major athletic event in a week-end replete with a variety of entertainments for house party guests and their escorts, the second Williams-Wesleyan baseball game of the season will be played on Weston Field at 2.30 this afternoon. In the first clash between the two aggregations, played in Middletown a week ago, the Purple emerged on the long end of a 4-3 score after Wesleyan had scored three runs in the first three innings. While Williams played an excellent brand of baseball on Wednesday to defeat Boston University, 3 to 2, in the most thrilling game to date, Wesleyan fell before Amherst, 9 to 3, when Nichol's displayed his usual cunning and Groskloss contributed two home runs to assure the Sabrinas of an easy victory.

The first round of the Little Three series is now complete, with Amherst leading with two victories, Williams claiming one win and one defeat and Wesleyan bringing up the rear with two losses. The play of the Wesleyan team has displayed a marked inconsistency afield. In the M. A. C. game earlier in the season the Cardinal and Black played a game of an extremely high order, but in later contests the fielding records have taken quite a slump, as characterized by the game with Williams a week ago when Wesleyan registered in the error column on no less than six occasions.

Coach Fox announces that he may call on either Winston or Bright to perform in the box against the Methodists. Last year Bright turned back the Wesleyan team with but a single hit in the greatest performance of his collegiate pitching career. Winston too has had experience throwing the sphere past Wesleyan bats, having only last week downed the Cardinal and Black in a 4-3 game in which he struck out ten men. Nye is slated to face Williams for the second time this season when he goes to the mound this afternoon. In his Junior year in college, he has had a good record, although the Purple found him for nine hits earlier in the season. Captain Coons, who will be seen at second base for the visitors this afternoon, has filled the role of relief pitcher throughout the season. Sweet also has had some pitching experience, although his record has not been impressive to date.

The Williams nine will line up in the usual manner with Bartlett in right field and leading off at the plate. Bartlett is one of the fastest base-runners on the squad and in recent games has found his batting eye with disastrous results to opponents. Thoms will be at shortstop where his fielding has been of a high order. Rose, who has been a consistent hitter throughout the season, will be seen in

Shoaff and Dewey Are Entered in Tournament

Captain Shoaff and Dewey, members of the Varsity tennis team, will travel to Boston next Monday to compete with some of the best tennis players in the East in the annual spring tournament of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association. In spite of the splendid showing which both men have made in every match this season, there would seem to be slight hope of either penetrating much farther than the quarter-finals.

Judging from the performances turned in by college stars during the past year, tennis of exceptional brilliancy will be witnessed over the three days scheduled for the tournament. Chief among the favorites is Captain Bowditch of Amherst who lately held Berkeley Bell, alternate on the Davis Cup team, to a close battle on clay courts. His teammate Hayes will also give the veterans a hard battle. A pair of New Hampshire youths, Johnson and McDonald of Dartmouth, are also strongly favored.

Bartow, Gregg to Head Interfraternity Council

Clarence Whittemore Bartow '31, of New York City, and David Alnus Gregg '31, of Nashua, N. H., were elected Chairman and Secretary, respectively, of the 1930 Interfraternity Council at a meeting of the recently appointed members held last week in Jesup Hall. In addition to the officers, the following members of the Junior class will make up the personnel of the Council: Bancroft, Beattie, Cavanaugh, Chapman, Deshler, Dunn, Gibson, Grosvenor, Letchworth, Moser, Stephens, Thomas, and Williams.

Bartow, who prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy, will head the Forum next year, in addition to being Chairman of the Non-Athletic Council. He is now Treasurer of the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts, and Subscription Manager of THE RECORD. Gregg also graduated from Exeter, where he was Manager of football and a member of the Student Council. He was on the Freshman swimming team two years ago, and has been on the Varsity team during the past two seasons. He is a member of the Student Council and Vice-President of the Purple Key Society.

DR. MONTAGUE WILL ADDRESS 'PHIL UNION'

Columbia Philosopher Will Discuss
New Promethean Religion
and Its God

Presenting an entirely new religion, which embodies the results of many years' study in foreign lands, Professor William Pepperell Montague, Ph.D., of Columbia University, will speak before the Philosophical Union Sunday at 8 p. m., in Griffin Hall. Dr. Montague, who is a member of the American Philosophical Association, serving as president in 1923, will take as his subject, "God, the Finite, and God, the Infinite: A Preface to Promethean Religion."

The Promethean religion is as yet an infant among the creeds of the modern world, and since its inception, a few years ago, Dr. Montague has been one of its leading exponents. The Columbia professor will attempt to point out the essence of the religion, basing much of his talk on his philosophical decisions concerning the finite God. The Promethean religion has a comparatively large following in this country, and has been introduced to many sections of the country by Dr. Montague with the lecture which he will deliver tomorrow.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

PUNDIT PINS PRAISE ON PRE-PARTY PANIC

Cheerful Levity of 'No, No, Not Yet!'
Is Fit Curtain Raiser to
House Parties

(Courtesy of T. F. W.)

Amazing! Stupendous! IDIOTIC!!!
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F. K. Thun presents the latest musical triumph, *No, No, Not Yet!*

Do not fail to see this all-talking, all-singing, all-preposterous Show of Shows, (bodies by Fisher, bath-rooms by Crane, sound effects by Kuper.) See your favorite stars fresh from their latest successes all assembled in the greatest talking show ever produced. Bring the "wife" and kiddies. Get your tickets at your nearest Naborhood Store and remember the date—last show Friday evening, May 16. Curtain raiser at 8 o'clock and they'll probably bring the house down by 10. (No peanuts or hoarse laughter allowed. Gentlemen will please refrain from going to stage door after the performance.)

If this isn't good press agency, I don't know what is. Then my years at the Williams Cultural Emporium have been all wet!

Well, folks, the show was pretty good. At least I have no kick coming since THE RECORD gives its staff critic (that's me) a free seat. Anyhow your reporter has been hot on the griddle and returns to you this evening through the courtesy of the Bulova Press Agency. Just a minute now folks and I'll give you the theme song from this new foot-trembling, heart-teasing, all-smashing success.

Hear Professor Maxey tell a funny story (with lantern slides). See Professor Miller make a dialectical pair out of a universal soapbox, the valuable archives of Hopkins Hall going up in flames and members of the class of '86 making sportive glee on the greensward.

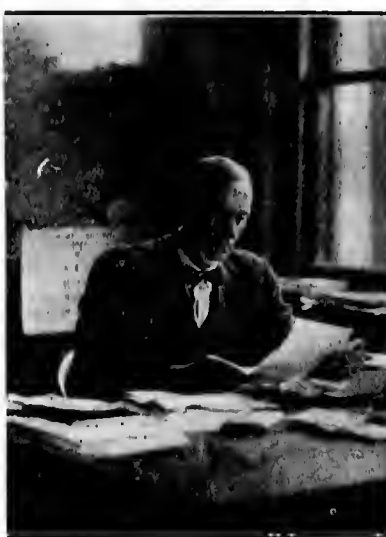
Of course, I can't give the show away but there are some nice appetizers that I can let you in on. Now here's something that may interest you. The cold-blooded, suave dehonair, Brandegee, sows a woman in two. You bet your boots he does. Do I think it's a fake? Well now that would be telling.

The chorines are sizzlers and they're at least buxom if they haven't guarded 'against that shadow.'

The lurid La Flame returns to the stage in all her captivity—this time she 'makes' a handsome huck in Maxim's Cafe (Paris, late '90's). You'll shed crocodile tears when this noble fellow succumbs

(Continued on Sixth Page)

APPOINT AGARD DEAN OF COLLEGE; J. N. LEONARD IS NAMED ASSISTANT



DEAN-ELECT HARRY L. AGARD
Whose Appointment was Announced at the
Trustees Meeting Last Week

Trustees Adopt Fourth Monday in
September as Opening Date
of Fall Term

ADD THREE MEN TO FACULTY

New Appointees Are Secured for
Departments of German,
English, Biology

Dr. Harry Leslie Agard was appointed Associate Professor of mathematics and Dean of the College, while Mr. John N. Leonard '15, was named Assistant Dean by the board of trustees at its regular spring session last Saturday. The board also established the fourth Monday in September, the 22nd, as the date of the opening of College next fall, but left more detailed arrangements regarding the calendar to the Administration.

Professor Agard succeeds former Dean George Edwin Howes, who retired from the dean's office at the close of last semester following ten years of outstanding service. Acting Dean Paul Birdsall will continue in his present capacity until the close of the term. Next fall the new dean will continue the work in educational administration and admissions which he has followed as assistant dean, while Mr. Leonard will be in charge of all disciplinary measures.

The dean-elect has been connected with the College since 1911, when he was called here as an instructor in mathematics. A graduate of Wesleyan University in the class of 1904, Professor Agard received his M.A. and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1908 and 1911 respectively. Before coming to Williams he had varied teaching experience at Wesleyan Academy, Phillips Andover Academy, the Hopkins Grammar School of New Haven, and Yale. After four years of service at the College, he was appointed Assistant Professor of mathematics, in 1915; and was named Assistant Dean in 1922. He is a member of the Phi Nu, Theta Sigma Pi, and Phi Beta Kappa societies. Mr. Leonard graduated from Williams in 1915, receiving his M.A. in history in 1920. He taught Latin for a year in Berkeley School, New York City. During the War, he graduated from the Reserve Officers' School at Annapolis, spent a year aboard a destroyer in British waters, and resigned his commission as lieutenant U. S. N., junior grade, at the end of the War. He has been engaged in business in Bennington for eight years, and is a trustee of the Vermont Soldiers' Home. Mr. Leonard is a member of the Delta Upsilon and Delta Sigma Rho societies.

Three new appointments were made by the board: Mr. Winthrop H. Root, Assistant Professor of German; Mr. Alton H. Gustafson, instructor in biology; and Mr. A. C. Sessums, instructor in English. Mr. Root, who graduated from Amherst in 1923 and subsequently took graduate work at Columbia and Cambridge Universities, has taught at Wesleyan and Brown, coming to Williams from the latter institution. Mr. Gustafson was a member of the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Dr. Odegard to Go to Ohio State Next Year

Dr. Peter H. Odegard, Assistant Professor of Political Science, has announced his resignation from the Williams faculty, which he will leave in June in order to assume the position of Professor of Government at Ohio State University. Dr. Odegard, who teaches the 1-2 and 5-6 courses in political science, is well-known as a lecturer and writer, and achieved considerable fame several years ago with his *Pressure Politics*, a story of the Anti-Saloon League.

Graduated from the University of Washington in 1922, he returned the following year to receive his Master of Arts degree. He spent the next five years as a lobbyist and lecturer on government, and at the same time pursued graduate study at Columbia University. Dr. Odegard was awarded his Ph.D. degree in 1928 as a result of these studies, and the following fall he was called to Williams. Dr. Odegard is a strong supporter of the Eighteenth Amendment, and has worked for the Anti-Saloon League on several occasions.

Revue, Sports, and Dances to Enliven Week-end for 300 House Party Guests

Friday, May 16—An undergraduate musical extravaganza, together with Varsity athletic contests in baseball, lacrosse, and tennis head the varied program which Williams will offer this week-end for the entertainment of 300 fair guests at 13 spring house parties. With every campus group which did not stage a party in the May 3 period participating, an unusual group of nationally known orchestras has been secured for the dances, which are to be closed this evening, and open by invitation Saturday evening.

The Undergraduate Revue will be presented at 8.00 o'clock this evening in Chapin Hall to inaugurate the week-end. At 2.30 p. m. tomorrow the Purple nine will provide the feature athletic contest of the day when it clashes with Wesleyan on Weston Field. The lacrosse team will encounter Harvard on Cole Field at the same time. If the courts are in condition, the Williams netmen will face the M. I. T. tennis team, beginning earlier in the afternoon on the Sage Hall courts. Two Freshman events, a practice baseball game with Albany High School, and a tennis meet with the Hotchkiss School, round out a crowded program.

The largest combined party to be given is that planned by Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Psi Upsilon, for which Hughie Watson's "Alabama Aces," formerly of the Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati, and the Hotel Desher, Columbus, will play. The dance Friday night, which will be closed, will be at the Chi Psi Lodge, and the open dance Saturday evening

will be at the Psi Upsilon house. For the double party to be given by Delta Psi and Kappa Alpha, the Colonial Club Orchestra of Los Angeles has been secured, to play at the former house this evening, and at the latter on Saturday. The Original White Cotton Pickers, of Cincinnati, have been engaged for the other double party, which is being given by

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 16
8.00 p. m.—Undergraduate Revue, *No! No! Not Yet!* Chapin Hall.
SATURDAY, MAY 17
10.00 a. m.—Golf. Williams vs. Georgetown. Rye, New York.
1.00 p. m.—Tennis. 1933 vs. Albany High School. Sage Hall Courts.
2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Weston Field.
Lacrosse. Williams vs. Harvard. Cole Field.
Golf. Williams vs. Princeton. Rye, New York.
4.00 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. M.I.T. Sage Hall Courts.

SUNDAY, MAY 18
10.35 a. m.—Chapel Service conducted by Dr. Raymond Calkins, D.D. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
8.00 p. m.—The Philosophical Union presents Professor W. P. Montague of Columbia University, who will speak on "God, the Finite and God, the Infinite: A Preface to Promethean Religion." Griffin Hall.

Sigma Phi and Zeta Psi. The latter house will be the scene of this evening's dance, while the open party on Saturday will be held at Sigma Phi place.

The Harvard Gold Coast Orchestra will play at the Alpha Delta Phi House, where the Friday dance will be open and the Saturday dance closed. In Johnny Johnson's Pennsylvania Hotel orchestra of New York City, the Commons Club has secured one of the best known bands in the East. Billy Dehey's orchestra of Pittsfield, well known on the campus, will play at Delta Phi, Jimmy Day's band, of Corning, N. Y., at Delta Upsilon, the well known Beidebeck-Dorsey orchestra at Phi Gamma Delta, and the Brown Hill Toppers at Theta Delta Chi.

The list of house party guests is as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi

The Misses Frances Hutchinson, Fairfield, Conn.; Betty Bunting, Westport, Conn.; Louisa P. Clark, Vassar; Suzanne Webb, Sarah Lawrence, Ruth Drake, Pittsburgh; Amelia Canning, Northampton; Betty Mitchell, and Mary Mason, Boston; Frances Cole, Norton, Conn.; Frances Ammidon, New York City; Julia Vogt, Northampton; Phoebe Dunn, Philadelphia; Rosamund Walden, Northampton; Betty Fry, Vassar; Zaida Nicholson, Baldwin; Katherine Hodell and Virginia Welles, Northampton; Emily Whitbeck, Bronxville; Kay Ames, New York City; Margaret St. John, Greenwich; C. L. Frampton, Bronxville; Mary

(Continued on Fifth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



Members of Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

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News Editor This Issue—John J. G'ison, Jr.

Vol. 44 May 17, 1930 No. 14

HOUSE PARTY BLUES

Three hundred girls are coming over the hills this week-end to pay us a visit in our monastic, mountain retreat. There will be debts from New York, debts from Grand Rapids, debts from North Adams, and girls who aren't debts at all. Old fashioned girls who go to bed at twelve, and girls who never go to bed, drink gin, and discuss *Narcissus* with never a blush. Girls from Vassar, girls from 'Hamp, girls from home and girls from New York Choruses. Girls with blue eyes, girls with gray eyes, pretty girls, and girls with turned-up noses. Girls with red dresses, girls with white dresses, girls with long a la Paris dresses, and girls with left-over-from-last-year, knee-exhibiting dresses. Girls, girls, girls. Girls on Spring Street girls in the lunch rooms, girls in classes, and girls in sacred goatrooms. And we welcome you all, promising to discard corduroys in favor of tuxedos, "gimme's" for "please's," and unshorn for clean shaven faces.

Then there will be trumpets, bass horns, and saxophones. Polished floors and shining shirt fronts. Evening moonlight on Petersburg Pass. The Undergraduate Revue. A ball game, late-dating, and morning-after headaches. All of which will combine to make Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, with the never-equalled number of 13 house parties, one glorious week-end . . .

. . . and an acid test for the new scheme of undergraduate control over house parties, if you'll pardon the abrupt change from love-laden fantasies to stark realities. Now, as the result of a series of stern Senate deliberations about two months ago, if you throw chairs out of windows, go to sleep in the middle of the dance floor, carry an effective whiskey-tinted breath, or otherwise evidence the influence of liquor, you will be reported by the head of your house (who is honor-bound to do so) to the Student Council which, in turn, has the authority to place you immediately upon probation without the intervention of the Dean.

In spite of the fact that most undergraduates care not the slightest whether the ultimate controller of their destinies be the Student Council or the Dean or the Board of Williamstown Selectmen, the present scheme has several distinct advantages. Firstly, there is the highly practical benefit in that the punishment from the Dean was suspension from College, while the Student Council metes out only probation. Then, there is the compliment to our self-respect, for it seems deplorable indeed that we might need the assistance of our elders in drawing a demarcation line between Johnny's Dance Palace and a Williams house party.

On May third, when only three houses gave parties, this scheme was tested on a small scale, and the result was only one minor infraction which was given no penalty. So far, so good. But the crucial ordeal is this week-end, when the opportunities for straying from the path have been multiplied tenfold. Remember: the Faculty have turned over to the undergraduates a job which they regarded as well nigh impossible. If the Student Council fails in its obligation to keep parties under control, two alternatives hang over our heads: either the parties next year will be under the strict control of the Dean's Office—a plan which suggests proctors and suspensions—or there will be no parties at all—and the girls who are now visiting us will be over the hills and far away.

TOPICS ON INSTALLMENT

It is now eight years, four months, and one issue, precisely, since a special time for special topics was first suggested in this column. Several times in the interim this venerable typewriter has been used to suggest that classes be suspended for two weeks, in the courses requiring special theses, before the zero hour for completion arrives. And all this in violation of that eleventh Record commandment: what one editor has put together, let no succeeding editor repeat.

Of course, the exact number of expressive phrases and heated adjectives that have been smelted and refined in the editorial mind in the last eight years means practically nothing. Frankness compels us to admit that such evidence suggests first of all the impotence of *The Record* in effecting College reforms. But a protest that has outlived one College generation and promises to descend even into the third generation must be something more than a part of any editor's deep-laid scheme to reform the world.

The really sad part of the whole affair is that not once in the long eight years has the validity, or even the desirability, of the topic been questioned by the student. He has raised two militant objections, and for his views we once more plead consideration.

The foremost is a natural disinclination to write a topic on the installment plan, a half-hour today and a half-hour tomorrow. An original paper on an important bit of research cannot be revolved in the mind for half an hour one day and the thread picked up to carry on for half an hour the next day. Test the plan on five ordinary assignments, studying one course for half an hour, then the next, and so on in rotation. By the time you return to the first subject, the train of thought is completely lost; Shakespeare and Plato and John Stuart Mill have become a compendium of knowledge that resembles an Irish stew. It is neither efficient nor practical. One might sweep a floor a square yard each day. Rather than scratch the surface of a complicated problem, the student prefers to use the half-hour for something that can be done in half an hour. The topic is left to the week-end before it matures. Profanity and chaos is the next step. The final touch is either a superficial, inadequate topic, or an extension of time, which is not a solution but a relief-measure. Even the relief may not improve the quality of the topic.

The second objection is a direct offspring of the paradox of all paradoxes. The highest-ranking third of each class is excused from two classes a week to read and report in honors work, while those who are not included in the *literati* and *illuminati* also read and report—and carry regular assignments in five courses at the same time. The privilege the student asks is granted as a monopoly to those who need it least. We have been so very busy granting favors to the aristocracy that we have forgotten how the other half lives.

The details of the proposed remedy are both clear and conservative. We summarize them here, with modifications, as briefly as possible:

- I. Suspend classes only in the subject affected, thus quelling the month-of-May temptation to make college a stop-over between week-ends.
- II. If the course cannot be confined to two weeks less of instruction, suspend outside assignments, and give lectures exclusively for two weeks.
- III. The result: a period for intense concentration on the topic, productive of better reports; a separation of topic periods that would obviate working on several theses simultaneously; and a dead-line for topics that would be inexorable, not a first call for candidates.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

A SECOND TO THE MOTION

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I read with great interest your communication published in the May 10 issue regarding the Williams News Bureau, and I agree that some form of guidance and assistance for this group is necessary. The problem of continuity in a permanent organization representing the college to the outside world, is fundamental.

The constant change of personnel through the cycle of seniors graduating in the Spring and a new group entering as freshmen in the Fall, has brought ups and downs to the News Bureau as it has to other college organizations. A few years before I entered Williams, the News Bureau started upward and it grew steadily not only on the campus but with the newspapers which it served.

I believe all cosmopolitan newspapers recognize that their readers are not only interested in their own college but in all colleges, and so endeavor to report what happens in the colleges. Moreover, good journals and journalists seek their information as close as possible to the source. Thus the college press board has an inside track on general news correspondents. If a newspaper prefers a general correspondent, it is only because it has found the college press board inadequate for its needs.

One of these needs is, of course, 24-hour service seven days a week. No story can be left unwritten after it breaks, for papers publish news, not history. Thus right at the start the members of a successful college press board incur a responsibility greater than in those extra-curricular activities whose work can be adjusted to week-ends at Hamp or to the requirements of special topics.

A second need of the newspapers is that their news sources be unbiased. Here Williams is most fortunate for, as your recent communication states, the News Bureau is not under the direct control of the faculty. Therefore, when a big story breaks no horde of reporters invades Williamstown seeking the "real facts" which newspapers are prone to believe lie hidden behind administration-controlled and therefore (they think) *per se* biased press board stories. Thus news, even though it be unfavorable, is still handled with an intelligent comprehension of the whole situation rather than by a stranger who must rely on first impressions and, in some cases, one who has been directed (tacitly, of course) to "get the dirt."

The third need of the newspapers is that the members of the college press board be competent news men. It is here that the greatest difficulties of the college press board lie. There is no assignment editor to tell them what to write. If they do not perceive the news value of an event when it happens, they lose the five or ten dollars a column they might have had. When the newspaper finds out that the press board missed a story which the editor would have liked, a more reliable correspondent is appointed.

The Williams News Bureau, and for that matter *The Record*, have at present no other means for developing a sense of news value and an ability to report news than the practices established by their own members. I therefore applaud and second the suggestion that some effort be made by the college to make available to the News Bureau and to others who wish it, the instruction of some man experienced in journalism.

No further steps toward publicity for Williams need then be taken. A News Bureau which is able to supply the news of the college will certainly find the newspapers ready to take it. The News Bureau may then earn more than the \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year that has been earned in past years, and from the point of view of the college, full and competent handling of whatever news develops should provide sufficient publicity. We have not yet reached—and I am sure never will reach—the stage of advertising "Enjoy Four Healthful Years in the Berkshires and Get a College Education."

(Signed),

Harold A. Holbrook '26

P. S. You are welcome to publish the above communication if you so desire. As you may know, I was manager of the News Bureau and later president, and since graduating, I have handled news work both as a reporter for the *Herald Tribune* and as a member of the news department of this agency. Therefore, of course, I am much interested in the news situation at Williams.

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'NEW HUMANISM' IS UPHELD BY BABBITT

Speaker Defends Doctrine Against
'Monistic' Interpretations
of Man's Life

"Genuine Humanism does not set itself up as a substitute for religion, but as a middle ground between naturalism and other-worldliness. It affirms, on the one hand, that man should not revert to the animal; nor, on the other, seek to go beyond humanity before he knows that he is human," declared Professor Irving Babbitt, of Harvard University, concluding his address Monday evening in Jesup Hall on "Humanism: Experience or Dogma?" Analyzing the basic issue of the "New Humanism" as that between the dualistic and monistic interpretations of man's nature, the speaker devoted most of his discussion to the refutation of attacks upon his philosophy by Walter Lippmann and John Dewey.

Humanism, Professor Babbitt began, is not a new philosophy. Emphasizing what is specifically human in man, the Humanist attacks any form of excess, and bases the direction of his life upon a rule of measure and balance. This rule the speaker emphasized, does not derive its authority from dogma, but from immediate and intuitive experience. Such a philosophy was revived by Renaissance thinkers who sought the rule of balance among the Greek and Roman writers, as a protest against medieval supernaturalism. But the Renaissance went to the other extreme of naturalism, especially in the Italian movement and in the "animalism" of Rabelais. "This naturalism has since been on its way to triumph over religion and Humanism. The modern Humanist is therefore opposing naturalistic excess."

"Why not affirm as a psychological fact the primordial conception of a Supreme Essence governing man's appetites?" questioned the philosopher in discussing the Lippmann attack. Professor Babbitt denied the author's criticism of his doctrine as one of dogma. "My own wish is to start from experience." The issue of man's dual nature was traced in the argument: "I do not assume that natural law is necessarily mechanistic or quantitative. But I do say that we should show the mechanist that he is unduly dogmatic even if he shows his doctrine valid for the natural order; and that to go farther abandons the experimental attitude for even more objectionable dogmatism. Humanism does not take an 'obscurantist' attitude toward science. It quarrels with science only when it goes beyond bounds, affirming man to be entirely subject to physical laws. It attacks only pseudo-science, hence, as found in undue mechanistic doctrine or in the avenues of escape from mechanism. Humanism will be found alongside of the real scientist standing for true inquiry if the struggle comes."

Professor Babbitt charged the Dewey concept of Humanism with narrowness derived from its failure to see but one of the three ways in which life may be experienced. "One may experience life on three levels: religious, Humanistic, and naturalistic. The religious life is one following an ideal of subordinating a lower to a higher type of existence. The Humanistic interpretation means to live moderately, sensibly, and to the best advantage in the society of other men. The naturalistic viewpoint is two-fold: dependence upon emotional intensity, and the utilitarian attitude." Dewey's idea of the control of life, the speaker asserted, rests upon the naturalistic guides, to the exclusion of the other two; and represents the "sentimental tradition" of the Humanitarians, rather than the Humanists, in that it trusts to the right guidance of life by man's noble impulses, rather than through any controlling agency of his own or the divine will. "The upshot of Dewey's view is an appalling impoverishment of experience."

Golf Team Will Play in Three Matches at Rye

Friday, May 16—A match with the University of Pennsylvania this afternoon on the Green Meadows Course at Rye, N. Y., will start for the Varsity golf team a week-end series which also includes matches tomorrow with Georgetown in the morning and Princeton in the afternoon. Prospects for the team, which has profited by considerable practice since the New Haven matches and is, for the most part, familiar with the links at Rye, indicate that it will make a creditable showing.

The Pennsylvania team, headed by Al Brodbeck, a former New York State Junior champion, includes players of a fairly high standard, and may be rated as about on a par with the Williams team. Beside Captain Brodbeck the team will probably consist of McEntee, Gross, Robinson, Merriam, and McKean. Captain McCarthy, of Georgetown, won the intercollegiate championship last year, but will probably be ineligible to participate in the match. Without him the team may not be rated as above average strength. Princeton, on the other hand, has as usual a strong and well balanced team headed by Captain Dunlap and Hersey.

The Williams team will be made up of Captain Wheeler, Bryant, F. B. Williams, Southgate, English, and Noe.

WILLIAMS WILL MEET CRIMSON IN LACROSSE

Harvard Stickmen Have Won Six
of Nine Games; Purple Has
Yet to Triumph

Primed by a week and a half of intense practice since its last game, the Williams lacrosse team will make an effort to withstand another large university on its unusually heavy schedule when it meets the Harvard stickmen on Cole Field, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. More successful than the Purple has been, Harvard carried away a victory in six out of the nine contests it has had this season, all of them being with institutions more than Williams' double in size.

Opening their season with a game against the Alumni, whom they defeated 4-1, the Harvard stickmen seemed to pass from one successful encounter to another. Brown fell 4-2; Dartmouth was carried away in the second half by a volley of accurate Crimson shooting that defeated them, 11-5; while Boston University received one of the highest scores of the season levied against them in the 12-0 Harvard victory. The Crimson tallied twice as many shots as their opponents with the Boston Lacrosse Club, and threw M. I. T. to a 10-6 loss.

However, Cornell defeated Harvard at Ithaca in a close contest, 4-3, decided only in the last few minutes, and like most Eastern American colleges lost to the very skilled Oxford-Cambridge team, 9-5, on their recent visit to this country. Navy, alone, defeated the Harvard team by a sizeable score, 15-1. Of the colleges which Williams has played to date, Springfield, Brown, and Union, only Brown has crossed sticks with Harvard, losing to the Crimson, 4-2, and winning from Williams, 5-0.

The probable line-up follows:

WILLIAMS		HARVARD
Bowman	g.	Gnlick
Fox	p.	Robinson
Gardner	e.p.	Myerson
Ashby (Capt.)	ld.	Hartnett
Heine	2d.	Faude
Kaydonh	3d.	Brinkley
Dunn	c.	Nido
Beattie	3a.	Pope
McIntosh	2a.	Glenn
Brewer	1a.	Foshay
Adsit	o.h.	Johnson
Searl	l.h.	Sanders

TRUSTEES APPROVE CALENDAR CHANGES

Opening of College Delayed a Week
in September; Cut Holiday
February 22

Postponement of the official opening of College until the fourth Monday in September, the insertion of a special Freshman Day, and the elimination of the Washington's birthday holiday are the high points of the College Calendar for the year 1930-31 as drawn up by the Dean's Office under the authority of the Board of Trustees. Other changes consist in a three-day advance of the mid-year recess, which has been preserved intact, and a shifting forward of the spring vacation from the second to the first week in April. The following is the complete calendar: 1930

Sept. 15-17—Examinations for Admission, Monday through Wednesday.
Sept. 18—Freshman Day, Thursday.
Sept. 19-20—Registration of all Classes, Friday, Saturday forenoon.
Sept. 21—First Chapel Service, Sunday, 10:30 a. m.
Sept. 22—Classes Begin, Monday.
Oct. —Mountain Day.
Nov. 18—Warnings due, Tuesday.
Nov. 26-28—Thanksgiving Recess, Wednesday, 12m. to Friday, 1 p. m.
Dec. 20—Christmas Recess Begins, Saturday, 12m.
1931
Jan. 5—Christmas Recess Ends, Monday, 7:45 a. m.
Jan. 20—Recitations end, Tuesday.
Jan. 21-31—Mid-year examinations, Wednesday through Saturday.
Feb. 1-2—Mid-year Recess, Sunday through Tuesday.
Feb. 3—First semester ends, Tuesday.
Feb. 4—Second semester begins, Wednesday.
Mar. 28—Warnings due, Saturday.
Mar. 28—Spring Recess Begins, Saturday, 12 m.
April 6—Spring Recess Ends, Monday, 7:45 a. m.
May 29—Classes end, Friday.
May 30—Memorial Day, Saturday.
June 1-11—Final examinations, Monday through Thursday.
June 12—Meeting of the Board of Trustees Friday.
June 12—Class Day exercises, Friday afternoon.
June 12—Prize Rhetorical Exhibition, Friday evening.
June 14—Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday forenoon.
June 15—Commencement, Monday.
June 15-20—Examinations of College Entrance Examination Board, Monday through Saturday.
July 1—Last day for re-application for scholarships, Wednesday.

Automobile Regulations

The following are the regulations pertaining to the use of automobiles and motorcycles:

"No freshman, or sophomore, or any other undergraduate who is not registered in the Dean's Office, may maintain or drive a car anywhere. A single exception to this is that a man may maintain or drive a car during a sojourn at home. Any further exception to this rule must have the specific sanction of the Dean. [A "sojourn at home" is regarded as beginning with the arrival of the man at home (with Williamstown as his original point of personal departure) and ending with the departure of the man from home (with Williamstown as his ultimate personal destination).]"

The Student Council in co-operation with the Dean, enforces these regulations as given above.

WALDEN

Week of May 19th

Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.00 p. m.
Program Subject to Change at Discretion
of Management

MONDAY, MAY 19

"No, No, Nanette," with Alexander Gray, Bernice Claire, Louise Fazenda, Zasu Pitts, Lucien Littlefield. Fox Movie-tone News.

TUESDAY, MAY 20

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Loretta Young in "Loose Ankles." Pathe All Talking Comedy. Audio Review. Krazy Kat Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

"Night Parade" with Hugh Traver and Dorothy Gulliver. Harry Langdon—All Talking Comedy. Good Review.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

"In the Next Room," with Jack Mulhall and Alice Day. Mack Sennett All Talking Comedy. Audio Review and Cartoon.

FRIDAY, MAY 23

H. B. Warner in "Furies." All Talking comedy, "Wednesday at the Ritz" Review.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

"Harmony at Home," with William Collier, Sr., Marguerite Churchill and Rex Bell. All talking Comedy. Sound Fables Movietone News.

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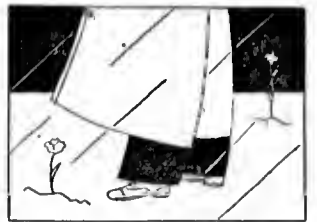
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HERSEY PRAISES ART EXHIBIT IN LAWRENCE

Notes Absence of Ultra-Modern Tone in First Collection of Student Art

(Courtesy of Mr. Carl K. Hersey)

Last year it became apparent, somewhat by accident, that Williams undergraduates were doing considerable original work of an artistic nature, which a quite understandable modesty had hitherto concealed. Investigation soon proved this movement to be of sufficient breadth and excellence to warrant some definite form of recognition. With the purpose, then, of discovering the amount of original artistic expression in the college, of providing an opportunity for public acknowledgment of genuine talent, and particularly of stimulating further exercise of creative ability, the Undergraduate Art Exhibition was inaugurated. Thanks to the hearty cooperation of the student body, both in submission of work and in interested attendance, these aims are now being realized.

A range of material as broad as possible was necessary in order to include every aspect of the Fine Arts in which there might be interest. In fairness to the exhibitors and in explanation of the somewhat unequal quality of the displays, it should be stated that, with a few exceptions, none of the work was executed with the slightest idea of public exhibition in mind, and consequently it represents the unselfconscious result of a spontaneous desire for aesthetic expression. Notwithstanding the fact that it is an amateur show, there are several works which deserve more than casual comment.

The predominance of sketches and studies in pencil, crayon, and ink is the natural result of the simplicity and convenience of these techniques, which obviously commend themselves to amateurs. Their wide possibilities are nobly suggested in the exhibition. Dougherty '31 reaches a particularly high level of attainment in his pencil studies. His *Study of a Girl's Head* reveals an especially charming aspect of this technique in the skillful combination of a flowing line of fascinating delicacy and subtle touches of light and shade to produce a head of exquisite sensitiveness. Quite as interesting in a different way is *The Chapel through Falling Snow* by Sisley '31, a convincing bit of "Impressionism" which might well evoke praise from Monet himself. Close observation of nature has enabled the author to suggest by areas of light and shade the effect of vaguely defined mass seen through intervening storm. Enhancing the sense of depth determined by the impression of subdued illumination are the gaunt tree forms which, by their careful placing and subtle gradation in value, lead the eye back plane by plane to the architectural mass looming indistinct in the distance. Richly imaginative both in design and conception are the pen and ink illustrations of the Trojan legend by Davis '33. Other sketches, such as *Mont Saint Michel* by Patterson '32 and *The Congregational Church, Williamstown* by Wick '32, though not quite as inspired as those mentioned above, are vigorous interpretations which show what can be done even by amateurs in this simple technique.

In the more difficult field of oil painting there are three examples, each of which represents a different aspect of this more ambitious medium. *The Lake*, by Palms '32 conveys in rich greens of moist foliage and quiet water the drowsy hush of mid-summer. Impressionism again reigns in *Mount Ascutney* by Johnson '33 who studies the illuminated mass of undulating hills in winter with all their subtle modulations of contour and blue shadow. Considerable individuality governs the color design and characterization of the profile portrait of a *Portuguese Girl* by Wheeler '31. Although cast in the form so popular in fifteenth century Florence, the effect of the panel is distinctly modern.

Largely through the encouragement of a prominent manufacturing concern, which one likes to believe is actuated by motives not entirely commercial, sculpture in soap is becoming an increasingly popular field for the amateur artist. Combined with the practical advantages of inexpensiveness, accessibility, ease of manipulation, and reasonable permanence, is a fineness of texture and intrinsic beauty of material which approach that of alabaster. These attributes place the soap medium in an even more exalted relation to the plastic arts than the pencil occupies in the realm of two dimensional expression. Baxter '30 and Hobson '32 have made this phase of art one of the most interesting in the exhibition. Baxter's heads are keen characterizations which cover a wide range of subject. *The Bather* by Hobson is without doubt one of the finest pieces in the gallery. The emphasis is

entirely on the pure beauty of form and on the rhythmic pose of the supple nude figure, the embodiment of youthful grace. Wisely avoiding the suavity of polished surface, the sculptor has indicated form somewhat impressionistically with happy result. Not only does the method render less essential a profound knowledge of anatomical structure, an important consideration in the case of an amateur, but in the delicate marks of the cutting it preserves the inherent quality of the material, and by leaving something to the imagination, imbues the work with a freshness and spontaneity that is difficult to achieve in a more literal technique. An appreciation of this work alone goes a long way in demonstrating the artistic possibilities of the prosaic cake of soap.

The outer ranges of the Fine Arts are no less adequately represented than the more familiar fields of drawing, painting, and sculpture. Wheeler's block prints are to be highly commended for a perfection of design reinforced and given value by a sureness of technique quite out of the amateur class. The bold, crisp cutting, so essential in an art which depends for its effect on abrupt contrasts of light and dark rather than on subtle gradations, is handled with full consciousness of the possibilities and limitations of the block print medium.

Two important phases of the creative art of the theater comprise one of the most colorful divisions of the exhibition. A lively imagination combined with a genuine feeling for the art of draping the human figure finds expression in Anderson's costume designs, which display an almost professional command over line and color harmonies. Besides demonstrating the value of preliminary models in which problems of color and balance can be worked out, the stage designs of Merrill '31 and Clapp '30 give evidence of the thought and study which have done much to make local dramas so successful.

Considering the exhibition as a whole, one is impressed by the striking absence of the ultra-modern note—an interesting light on undergraduate tastes. The fact that this spontaneous expression on the part of college men has cast itself naturally in reasonably conventional, time-tested forms, is but another indication that perhaps, after all, much of the bizarre, obscure modern work called "art" is a bit too consciously arrived at to be absolutely genuine. Time alone will tell.

The artistic merit of the work submitted and the interest of the college as indicated by its attendance has insured the success of the first exhibition of art done exclusively by Williams undergraduates. A mode of aesthetic expression which is as rich in possibilities as music and literature, and which, though hitherto unrecognized in this college, has already attained such a flourishing state, richly deserves the official encouragement which the Undergraduate Art Exhibition for the first time provides.

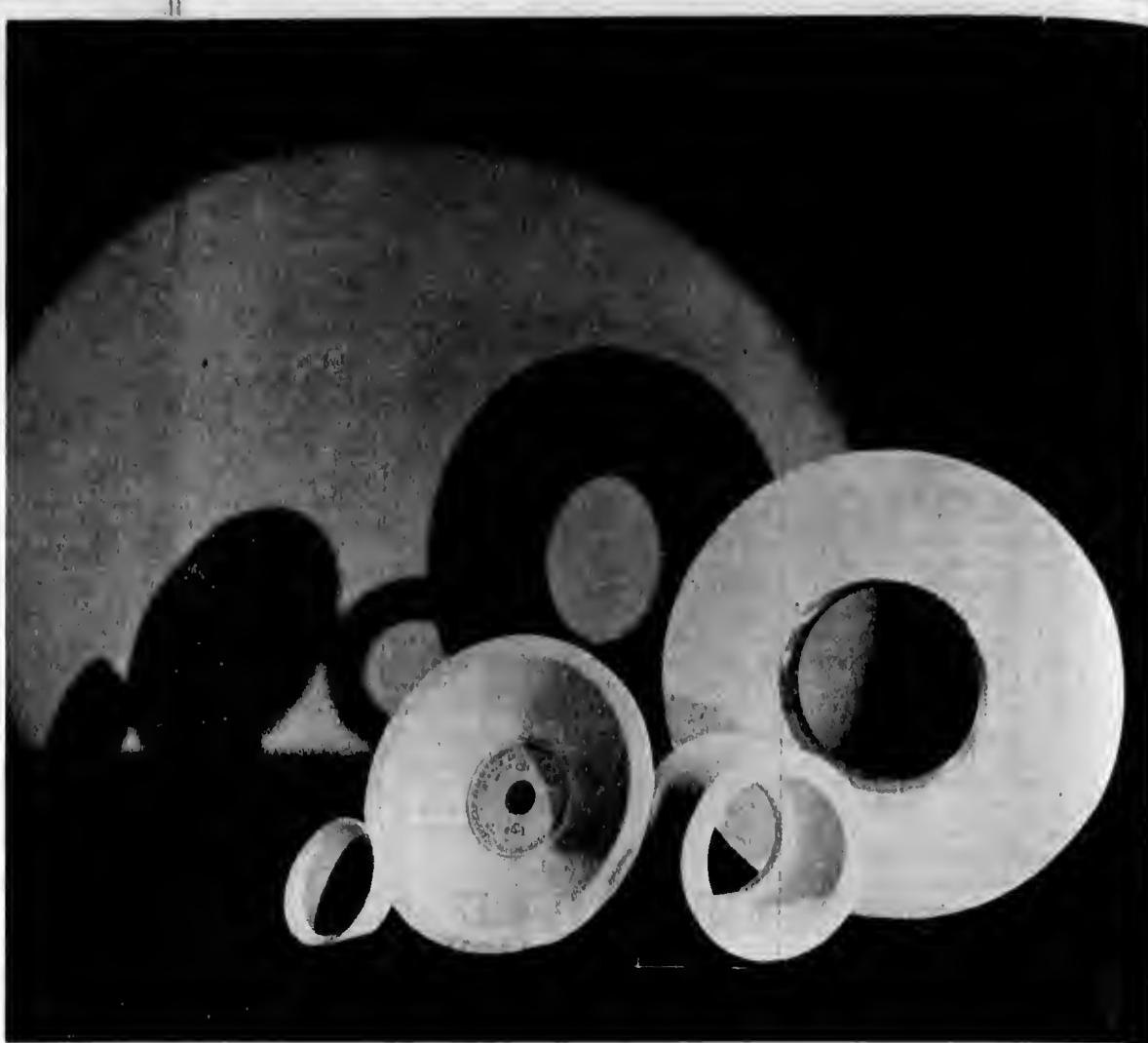
Woodruff '31 Resigns to Pearl as Editor of 'Cow'

Following the resignation of Edward M. Woodruff '31 from the position of Editor-in-Chief of the *Purple Cow*, George C. Pearl '31, of Haverhill, was elected to take over that office at a meeting of the board held on Wednesday. Pearl, who prepared for college at Andover is a member of the Williams Band and Publicity Manager of the Musical Clubs, as well as having served over two years on the *Purple Cow*'s staff.

Although the May issue of the College humorous periodical, which is to appear this week-end, will have no dominating theme, the material has been arranged in much the same way as the contents of the April number. Swelled by popular demand, the "Ruminations" column, "Head Lines," and "20 Questions" have been continued. Sisley '31 is again the cover artist, and one of the features will be a caricature of the Dean by Hall '33, who is again chief art contributor.

Net Team of 25 To Play

In preparation for the 25-man tennis match with Wesleyan Saturday, May 24, at Williamstown, Mr. Graham urges that undergraduates play off their matches as soon as possible in order to determine the rankings for the meet. The team will be made up of 19 sophomores and upperclassmen, and six freshmen, although men listed among the first ten in the college ranking are barred from the contest. As an intramural forerunner of similar nature, the first 12 netmen of the Sophomore class will meet the 12 best Freshman players Monday afternoon. Present rankings are posted on the bulletin board in Lasell Gymnasium.



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DR. BELL TO RETURN NEXT YEAR

Accepts Apology for Discourtesy of Students in Chapel

Upon receipt of several apologies for the unfortunate coughing incident which occurred in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday, May 4, Dr. Bernard I. Bell, Warden of St. Stephen's College, in a letter to the President of the Student Council has declared that he will not sever his relations with Williams, which have existed for 12 years, as he had previously intended to do. Both the President of the Student Council and the President of the Freshman class wrote immediately to Dr. Bell apologizing for the happening and expressing the hope that he would return again to preach in the chapel next spring. The letters follow:

Dr. Bernard I. Bell,
St. Stephen's College
Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Bell,

We members of the Student Council, in behalf of the Student Body, wish to tell you how deeply we regret the disconcerting conduct which occurred during the service last Sunday morning. We are particularly sorry that such thoughtless action should mar a sermon which was really appreciated by so many of the students. The upperclassmen, who always have looked forward to your appearance in Chapel, were indignant at this discourtesy.

It seems that a few members of the Freshman class were largely responsible for this occurrence, and we feel sure that they now realize that such conduct is not in keeping with the customs and traditions of Williams College.

We are very anxious that the remembrance of last Sunday will not stand in the way of your future visits with us, and we are sincere in the hope that you will continue to preach before our student body.

Very respectfully yours,
Franklin K. Hoyt
President of Student Council.

Dr. Bernard I. Bell
St. Stephens College,
Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Bell,

As president of the Freshman class, I wish to add my apology to the sentiment of the rest of the college.

Very sincerely,
Arthur L. O'Brien,
President of 1933.

Dr. Bell's reply follows:

Mr. Franklin K. Hoyt,
President of the Student Council
Williams College,
Williamstown, Mass.

My dear Mr. Hoyt:

I appreciate your having written me as you did on the 7th of May.

To speak quite frankly, I was very much distressed at what occurred last Sunday in the Chapel at Williams. My distress was not so much because I felt that a large proportion of the students present had been discourteous to me but because it hurt me to see Williams College students disrespectful to the President, the Chaplain, and the members of the Faculty of their own institution, who had arranged the service, invited the preacher, and were themselves present. It has always seemed to me that discourtesy on the part of undergraduates toward those older and wiser than themselves who are set in positions of authority over them is an evidence of defective thinking. It was that feature of the situation which made me feel for a time that I would not care to come to Williams College again. I have such respect and affection for your President, for your Bursar, Mr. Hoyt, for Professor Long, and Professor Pratt and for several others of the staff at Williams whom I know so well that I did not feel that I wished again to see them humiliated by their own undergraduates. To that end I had decided to ask your President to release me from an engagement which I have to preach next spring at Williams College.

When I got your letter, however, I

realized that the students themselves were grieved at what had happened and were apparently determined to see that that sort of thing did not again occur at Williamstown. I have no doubt that you have already similarly apologized to your own President and Faculty. I have therefore told President Garfield that I shall be glad to come next year to do what I can in the way of preaching. I am glad that this is possible, because twelve years of association with the Chapel of Williams College has made the place dear to me.

Faithfully yours,
Bernard I. Bell,
Warden

Purple Netmen Shut Out Middlebury, 9-0

The cold, chilling wind of a two-day northeaster, damp courts, and the absence of Captain Shoaff on account of injuries were not sufficient to interrupt the winning streak of the Purple tennis team as it shut out Middlebury Thursday afternoon on the Sage courts by a 9-0 score. At the conclusion of the meet, scrutiny of the season's scores reveals the phenomenal record of only three lost matches out of 52 individual encounters played by the Williams men this year.

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Nine Stages Rally to Defeat B. U., 3-2

(Continued from First Page)

scored a moment later, when Bartlett poked a single to right.

Unnerved by the Williams rally, Lyjko walked Thoms, filling the bases, and issued another free pass to Rose, who forced Winston across the plate with the tying run. Leber was unable to repeat his Trinity performance, however, grounding out to first, and the eighth inning ended with the count knotted, 2-2. Foehl, the first man up in the ninth, gave the Purple the game, when he lashed out a low, hard hit, which evaded both the left and center fielder, and bounded back to the track. He beat out the throw to the plate by yards, scoring the winning run and insuring the seventh Williams victory of the year.

Both nines were held scoreless during the first four innings, although Gumpwright reached the keystone bag in the second on a single to center field and a passed ball. Picard opened the third with a hit, his first of three, but Alexander came in fast to snare Weafer's attempted sacrifice bunt, and threw to Forbes, who was covering first, for a double play. In the last half of the same inning, Bartlett beat out a slow infield roller for the first hit off Lyjko, but was caught off base a moment later.

After Thoms had thrown Judkins out at first base in the fifth, a line drive from Gumpwright's bat took an unexpected hop past Foehl and rolled into deep left field for a triple. Weafer brought him in with a single, and scored the second run of the inning when Picard's Texas leaguer to center took another peculiar bounce, a second three-base hit resulting. Winston got into further difficulties when he hit Sheehan, but Smith's peg to second caught the Terrier third sacker for the third out, with Picard still resting on third.

Both twirlers held the opposing batsmen in control during the next two innings, although both Picard and Bartlett succeeded in touching them for singles. The Terrier catcher had a perfect day at bat, with a three-bagger and a pair of singles in three trips to the plate, while Bartlett accounted for three of the five Williams hits.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Bartlett, rf.	4	0	3	1	0	0				
Thoms, ss.	3	0	2	5	1					
Rose, cf.	2	0	0	3	0	0				
Alexander, lb.	2	0	0	10	2	0				
Leber, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Foehl, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0				
Smith, c.	2	0	1	6	3	0				
Thomas, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Forbes, 2b.	3	0	0	4	1	0				
Winston, p.	3	1	0	0	1	0				
*Fowle.	1	0	0	0	0	0				
†Fowle.	0	1	0	0	0	0				

Totals.....28 3 5 27 12 1

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sheehan, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Arkin, 2b.	3	0	0	2	1	1
McCullough, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bass, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	1
Jenkins, lb.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Gumpwright, ss.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Weafer, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Picard, c.	3	0	3	12	1	0
Lyjko, p.	3	0	0	2	0	0

Totals.....30 2 7 24 6 2

*Batted for Alexander in the seventh.

†Ran for Smith in the eighth.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
BOSTON U.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
WILLIAMS	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3

Three-base hits—Picard, Gumpwright.

Home run—Foehl. Stolen base—Rose.

Base on balls—Off Winston 2, off Lyjko 4.

Struck out—by Winston 5, by Lyjko 9.

Hit by pitcher—Winston, (Picard). Umpires—Bolster and Whalen. Time: 2 hr. 10 min.

Pundit Pins Praise

on Pre-Party Panic

(Continued from First Page)

to her wiles to the accompaniment of one of them their suggestive Apache dances and a Bohemian's waltz fiddle.

Richard Halliburton, immaculate even to his calf-skin gloves and cutaway, (this despite the travails of a long ocean swim) appears with his usual insouciance—charming fellow—just in time to rescue some delicate damsels from the ravenous maw of a cannibal (Oxford '24).

There are other things—the whimsical 'Soldat d'Aplomb,' a play of Chekov done into the Russian, and the inimitable Master of Ceremonies, Jim McKernon.

Really, you know, it was such a great big jolly bag of fun.

PURPLE TENNIS TEAM TO MEET TECH TODAY

Williams Is Undeatable Thus Far;
Rivals Show Lack of Early
Spring Practice

Six straight victories and the loss of only three matches out of a total of 52 played is the impressive record already piled up by the Varsity tennis team, which will meet M. I. T. this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Sage Hall courts. Comparative scores give the Purple an overwhelming advantage over the inexperienced Tech netmen.

Crippled by the loss of three veteran players, the Tech team was further hampered by wet courts and inclement weather early this spring. After being forced to cancel several meets, they finally got off to a late start, only to lose to the majority of their rivals thus far. A basis for direct comparison is afforded by Wesleyan. The Cardinal and Black won only two matches against the Purple in the first Little Three contest last Friday, after having defeated M. I. T., 8 to 1, but two days before.

Captain Shoaff, who has won all but one of his matches at Number One position this season, should have little difficulty with his opponent Searler, while Clark may be expected to defeat Wigglesworth, playing Number Two for the visitors. Groehl will probably be able to use his chop stroke to good advantage against his opponent Studley. Although the last three positions on the home team have not as yet been decided, Dewey will undoubtedly play Number Four, while Morris, J. Nye, Thayer, Shaw, and Elting, will furnish good material from which to pick the last two players. The doubles pairings have not yet been determined, much depending on the outcome of several challenge matches still to be played off. It is expected, however, that Captain Shoaff and Dewey, who were so successful against Trinity last Saturday, will again pair off today in the first doubles encounter.

The probable line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS—Captain Shoaff, Clark, Groehl, Dewey, last two undecided.

M. I. T.—Searler, Wigglesworth, Studley, Ross, Regan, Gahril.

Dr. Montague Will Address 'Phil Union'

(Continued from First Page)

Dr. Montague, after graduating from Harvard in 1896, received the M.A. degree from the same university a year later, and then was awarded the degree of Ph.D. He has taught at Radcliffe College, in New York, at Harvard, the University of Southern California, and Columbia University. Since 1920 he has been a professor of philosophy at Columbia, and in that year was chairman of the delegation which the American Philosophical Association sent to the International Congress of Philosophers at Oxford, England. Dr. Montague is the author of numerous philosophical treatises, and of *The New Realism*, and *The Ways of Knowing, or the Methods of Philosophy*.

College Preacher

Dr. Raymond Calkins, D.D., of the First Church in Cambridge, Mass., will conduct the regular Chapel service Sunday morning at 10.35 a. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL

Commons Club 12, Chi Psi 8.

Phi Gamma Delta 6, Zeta Psi 0.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Commons Club	6	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	6	0	1.000
Zeta Psi	2	3	.400
Chi Psi	2	3	.400
Beta Theta Pi	2	4	.333
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	2	.333
Kappa Alpha	1	4	.200
Sigma Phi	0	4	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL

Delta Phi forfeited to Alpha Delta Phi.

Delta Psi forfeited to Psi Upsilon.

Phi Delta Theta 7, Theta Delta Chi 1.

Phi Sigma Kappa 6, Delta Upsilon 3.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Sigma Kappa	6	1	.857
Phi Delta Theta	6	1	.857
Alpha Delta Phi	6	1	.857
Delta Upsilon	5	2	.714
Theta Delta Chi	3	4	.429
Delta Phi	1	6	.143
Psi Upsilon	1	6	.143
Delta Psi	0	7	.000

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Alpha Delta Phi 2, Delta Upsilon 0.

Delta Phi 2, Phi Sigma Kappa 1.

Beta Theta Pi 2, Phi Gamma Delta 0.

National League Champions:

Alpha Delta Phi

THE PRESS BOX

At last one of President Hoover's Commissions has received the approval of the Senate. The Commission is that on Law Enforcement, and the Senate's approval was registered last Wednesday when that august body voted overwhelmingly to transfer the Prohibition Bureau from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice, thus following out the recommendation of the Commission.

In the midst of the heckling on the transfer bill, the Senate went on record, by a vote of 54 to 19, as being in favor of using deadly poison as a denaturant in industrial alcohol. After the vote, Senator Tydings rasped, "I realize that you do not dare strike out a comma of that sacrosanct Volstead act, because it came from God we learned in the lobby committee the other day; was translated through the giant and spiritual brain of Wayne B. Wheeler to the puppets who carried it into effect, who, in my judgment, sold their manhood for a mess of pottage and no less."

The London Naval Treaty has hit heavy Senate seas. Senator Borah elicited from Admiral William V. Pratt that parity will cost the United States a billion dollars. Senator Hiram Johnson and Secretary of State Stimson battled for an hour while Johnson argued that the British and Japanese had forced the American delegation into a bad bargain. Secretary Adams was grilled by Senator Hale who proposed reservations to the Treaty. Much criticism was volunteered concerning the acceptance of 6-inch gun cruises instead of demanding the 8-inch. Total result of the discussion:—nothing.

The Republican leaders appear not to be greatly distressed over the deadlock which has developed between the Senate and House conferees over the Tariff Bill. They are evidently aware of the fact that opposition to the bill has been steadily increasing in recent weeks throughout the country. Thanks to the long delays which the measure has encountered, the people are beginning to understand what it really is. They know now that it doesn't provide the sort of limited revision asked for by President Hoover at the convening of Congress thirteen months ago, and that it imposes heavier and unjust taxes on nearly every article required to satisfy the everyday wants of the average consumer. Members of Congress with the election less than six months away, have their ears very close to the ground, and what they hear causes them to doubt the expediency of forcing the Tariff Bill to final passage.

One of the outstanding drys in Congress, Representative Fort of New Jersey, made a carefully prepared and unusually important speech on the theory that home brewing of alcoholic liquors is entirely legal under the Volstead act. Mr. Fort suggested that if the government authoritatively gave its approval to such home brewing, the problem of enforcement would be simplified, and the growing dissatisfaction with the law could be arrested. Dr. F. Scott McBride, potentate of Prohibitionism, in testifying at Washington, agreed that Mr. Fort's interpretation of the law is probably right; then said that there is a difference of opinion on the subject; then said that he believed that under certain conditions liquor might be made in the home legally; and finally, when asked point-blank if he thought the law should permit home manufacture, hesitated, battled with two ideas and replied: "Well—I—we haven't gotten—that law is not 100 per cent. good yet. We have found a great many holes in it."

Infirmity Patients

At the time THE RECORD went to press Thursday evening, White '30, Poissant '31, Read '32, and Ranson '33 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Speakers Are Chosen for Annual 'Moonlights'

Eight men have been selected from the Junior and Sophomore classes to deliver original orations on various aspects and problems of college life, in the annual Prize Rhetorical Exhibition, popularly known as "The Moonlights," which will be held this year on the portico of Chapin Hall on Friday evening, June 13. This contest is held each year on the Friday evening preceding Commencement, and five prizes resulting from the income of a \$2,000 fund, a part of which was given by Elzsur Smith, Esq., of Lee, appropriated for this purpose, are given to the best speakers.

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The list of speakers is as follows: Manning, Oxtoby, Pulsifer, and Spencer '31; Cresap, Hodges, R. B. Reeves, and Van Sant '32.

Nine Will Meet

Wesleyan Today

(Continued from First Page)

center field where his throwing has been the brightest spot in the work of the outfield. Captain Alexander will hold down first base. His play afield has been brilliant, and although he has been in a hitting slump in the past two weeks he has one of the highest batting averages on the squad.

Foehl, whose home run in the first of the ninth inning broke a 2-2 tie to give Williams a victory over Boston University on Wednesday, will be in left field and may be depended on to come through with a hit when it is most needed. Smith is now playing his fourth year of Varsity ball and has played a stellar game behind the plate despite an injured knee. Thomas on third and Forbes at second complete the infield. Both these men have been weak hitters throughout the season, although

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Forbes has displayed a marked improvement in recent games, being the only Williams player to get two hits against Wesleyan a week ago. Thomas has been a consistently good fielder in his position at the hot corner. Either Bright or Winston will be on the mound to complete the Williams batting order.

The probable line-ups:

WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
Bartlett, rf	O'Brien, cf
Thoms, ss	Coons, 2b
Rose, cf	Dee, ss
Alexander, 1b	Johnstone, 1b
Foehl, lf	Wells, lf
Smith, c	Chittenden, cf
Thomas, 3b	Warner, 3b
Forbes, 2b	Tirrell, c
Winston or Bright, p	Nye, p

WILLIAMS TO FACE STRONG UNION NINE

Garnet Defeated R. P. I., 9-4; Held Powerful West Point Team to 6-4 Victory

The Williams baseball team will attempt to score its eighth victory of the year on Weston Field tomorrow afternoon at 4.15, when it encounters a strong Union nine that has turned back C. C. N. Y. and R. P. I. by decisive scores and lost to the powerful Army aggregation by the slim margin of 6 to 4. Coach Fox will start either Bright or Fowle on the mound for the Purple, while either Meredith, who retired Reusselaer with eight hits, or Yackel, who had only one bad inning at the hands of West Point, will be assigned to box duty for the visitors.

The Garnet team has overcome discouraging early-season prospects, and has been hitting its stride in its more recent contests, succumbing to the soldiers only after a close fight, and vanquishing Seton Hall by a 14-13 count. Meredith, who is slated to start tomorrow's game, is the only pitcher who saw service before this year, but Coach Wittner has developed Yackel, Wells, and Dill into a reliable staff of relief hurlers. Ryan, one of the heaviest hitters on the team, will see action behind the plate, while Captain Les Terry is scheduled to play first, and Campbell will probably cover second.

Kahn will play in the shortstop position, and Bruhn, the Union lead-off man, will be seen at third, while Len Terry, who bats in the clean-up position, will be assigned to play center field. Reville will start at halfback on the Garnet football team last fall, is slated for the left field post. Except for the change in pitchers, the Williams nine will probably be composed of the same men who started the Wesleyan contest last Saturday, Thoms playing short and Thomas holding down third base. However, Wallace, who was a regular in the 1929 infield, is likely to see action during part of the game, and Fowle may be assigned to take Bartlett's place in right field.

The probable line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS	UNION
Bartlett, rf	Bruhn, 3b
Thoms, ss	Les Terry, 1b
Rose, cf	Kahn, ss
Alexander, 1b	Len Terry, cf
Fochl, lf	Ryan, c
Smith, c	Reville, rf
Thomas, 3b	Nitchman, lf
Forbes, 2b	Campbell, 2b
Bright, or	Meredith, or
Fowle, p	Yackel, p

MONTAGUE ADVOCATES PROMETHEAN RELIGION

Columbia Professor Declares That Religion of Today Is Dying; Urges New Belief

"Although religion is up against the proposition that man is sufficient unto himself, and is therefore slowly dying out, it may yet live if it will embrace the ideals of the Promethean god," said Professor William Pepperell Montague last Sunday evening in Griffin Hall, speaking before the Philosophical Union on "God, the Finite, and God, the Infinite; a Preface to Promethean Religion." Professor Montague, after presenting his conception of the universe as an infinite cosmos with intrinsic life, arrived at the conclusion that the God of the universe can be no other than the Promethean god, who "defied the real for the ideal."

"There are in the world today two classes of people," declared Professor Montague,—"the religious class and the anti-clerical class." "I myself believe in embracing a religion which is a criss-cross of the salient points of the creeds of both groups." He showed that each class has four strong opposite beliefs: the anti-clerical group possessing free thought, a belief in life affirmation, naturalism, and the egoism of Nietzsche; while the religious class advocates authoritarianism, asceticism, supernaturalism, and naturalism. "The Promethean religion," he said, "is a mixture of these beliefs, embracing free thought, life affirmation, supernaturalism and altruism, and thus not a new religion in the sense that Christianity was once a new religion."

(Continued on Third Page)

Freshmen Win Ragged Game from Albany

The 1933 baseball team played ragged ball Saturday afternoon to defeat Albany High School 7 to 5 in a practice contest which should have given the Purple a wider margin of victory. Desloge pitched a steady game for the freshmen, holding Albany to four hits, while the visitors lost the mound battle, with the home team knocking one pitcher out of the box in a fifth inning onslaught.

A bunting attack and slow handling of the ball in the infield allowed Albany to bring in its first run early in the opening inning. Williams then bore down, and held the visitors scoreless for the next three frames. The Purple did not tally until the third, when Markoski singled, stole second, and was brought in by Corrales. In the fourth inning Evans scored on the Albany catcher's error. The second batter up for the visitors in the fifth scored a home run on a hard drive high over center field, but Williams retaliated by knocking the opposing pitcher out of the box with four runs in close succession. Corrales' long drive to right field brought in Desloge and Markoski. Patashnick (Continued on Second Page)

TWELVE PROVES NO MATCH FOR HARVARD

Strong Crimson Team Rings Up 15 Goals as Glenn Stars; Brown, Searl, Adsit Tally

Skillfully outmaneuvered and outrun by the strongest opponent on its unusually difficult schedule, the Williams lacrosse team met its fourth defeat this season when it lost to Harvard in a one-sided game on Cole Field last Saturday, 15-3. Led by Glenn, who scored six of his team's total, the Crimson attack men were often able by superior speed and stickwork to slip past the Purple defense, and the resulting opportunities for unobstructed shots at the cage were converted by accurate shooting into an unusually large number of scores.

Harvard took the ball on the faceoff, and started off with a rash, sharpshooter Glenn denting the net three times before the game was ten minutes old. By the middle of the half, after several more Crimson players had materially fattened their season's totals, the Williams defense men awoke to the necessity of keeping between their opponents and the cage, and having to this extent solved the Harvard style of attack play, was able through the rest of the game to keep things on more even terms. Making its first successful advance into enemy territory, the Purple broke into the scoring column when Brown, taking a pass from behind the cage, drove in a hard one past Gulick. Shortly afterward, Searl, in what was intended to be a pass to a teammate, rolled one in from the sidelines past the feet of the day-dreaming goalie. During the rest of the period the play was fairly even, but the white flag of the umpire behind the Williams cage continued to be raised at intervals with disheartening regularity.

The beginning of the second half found the Williams team playing well, and no more Harvard tallies were registered until the last fifteen minutes, Adsit in the meantime added a tally for Williams. During those last fifteen minutes both teams sent in numerous substitutes, and the little white handkerchief again began to wave, as Glenn and Gulick flipped in two apiece, and Robinson added another to end the scoring of the day.

Following is a summary of the game:

WILLIAMS		HARVARD
Bowman, g.		Gulick,
Goldblatt		Salmon
Gardner, Cheney	e.p.	Robinson
Fox	p.	Myerson
Ashby (Capt.)	1d.	Henderson,
		Marshall
Heine	2d.	Brineley, Dunn
McIntosh,	3d.	Faude
Kaydough		
Dunn, Thurston	e.	Nido, Pope
Beattie	3a.	Cochrane
Brewer, Helmer	2a.	Johnson, Hobbs
Brown, Hyde	1a.	Glenn, Foshay
Searl, Means	o.h.	Sanders, Keek
Adsit, Vail	i.h.	Murphy
Goals: Williams—Brown, Searl, Adsit.		
Harvard—Glenn 6, Sanders 2, Foshay 2,		
Gulick 2, Johnson, Keek, Robinson.		
Referee: Starzenski, Schenectady. Time:		
Two 30-min. periods.		

PRINCETON TO MEET WILLIAMS NET TEAM

Strachan and Thomas Are Nucleus of Strong Orange and Black Tennis Squad

Menaced by the claws of nearly the same championship Tiger combination that lacerated them last year by an 8-1 margin, the Purple netmen have no illusions as to the probable outcome of their meet at Princeton Friday afternoon. Judging from comparative scores for both this season and last, any speculation as to the result of the encounter becomes a matter of deciding how large a dent the meet will make in the now phenomenal 96 per cent perfect record of the Williams team.

The Orange and Black team, whose only defeat of the season came last week-end in the form of a 6-3 setback at the hands of Yale, is the same as their 1929 aggregation except for the top and bottom men of their rank list. After the graduation last June of Appel, ranking collegiate player, the nationally known trio of Strachan, Thomas and Lockhart merely moved up one step in the line-up. At the same time, Irwin and McCabe have broken into the ranking from last year's Freshman team.

When this is contrasted with the situation in Williamstown, the figures speak for themselves. Captain Shoaff, who has now returned to the line-up, played in fourth position last season, and was badly beaten by Lockhart, who now ranks in third position for the Tigers. Likewise, Clark has been stepped up from fifth or sixth places to second, and Groehl from the same level to third. They all lost to Princeton men last year.

Prominent in the mortality list of the Tiger's foraging parties to date are such outstanding teams as Cornell, Columbia, Lehigh, and Pennsylvania, all of whom went down after only a comparatively weak struggle. At the same time, the Yale team which was alone able to defeat the Orange and Black is as yet without peer in eastern tennis circles.

A tentative line-up follows:

WILLIAMS		PRINCETON
Shoaff	(1)	Strachan
Clark	(2)	Thomas
Groehl	(3)	Lockhart
Dewey	(4)	Irwin
Morris	(5)	McCabe
Shaw	(6)	Harbisou

VAGABOND LOG

Tuesday—"Venetian Painting of the Early Renaissance," Mr. Hersey, Art 2, 10 Lawrence, 9 a. m.)

Wednesday—"Stevenson," (Professor Dutton, English 2, 6 Hopkins, 9 a. m.) "Giovanni Bellini," (Mr. Hersey, Art 2, 10 Lawrence, 2 p. m.)

"Hauptmann's 'Michael Kramer,'" (Professor Leopold, German 14, 3 Stetson, 2 p. m.)

Friday—"Stevenson," (Professor Dutton, English 2, 6 Hopkins, 9 a. m.)

"Giorgione," (Mr. Hersey, Art 2, 10 Lawrence, 9 a. m.)

"England Since the War," (Professor Newhall, History 6, 7 Griffin, 1 p. m.)

Erratum
THE RECORD wishes to apologize for the erroneous statement made in the issue of May 17, which stated that Dr. Odegard had been affiliated with the Anti-Saloon League on several occasions. Dr. Odegard informs us that he has never been associated with this league or any propaganda association.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 30

2.30 p. m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Pittsfield Country Club. Pittsfield N.E.L.L.T.A. tournament. Boston.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

4.15 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Union. Weston Field. N.E.L.L.T.A. tournament. Boston.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

3.15 p. m.—Freshman Baseball. Williams vs. Hotchkiss. Cole Field.

FRIDAY, MAY 23

3.00 p. m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Princeton.

Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Holy Cross. Boston.

Georgetown, Princeton, Penn Turn Back Golfers

Winning but six twosome matches and two foursomes in three contests on the week-end trip, the Williams golfers went down to defeat before Pennsylvania, Georgetown, and Princeton by scores of 5-4, 7-2, 7-2, on the Green Meadows Course at Rye, N. Y. Noe and Bryant turned in the best performances for the Purple, each winning two of his three individual matches; while Williams defeated Coreoran of Georgetown, and, paired with Wheeler, was victorious in a foursome match against the same team. The Pennsylvania contest, which was exceedingly close, was decided by the outcome of the foursome encounter in which Noe and Bryant were beaten on the twentieth hole by Gross and Robinson. Against Princeton, 1929 intercollegiate champions, Williams made a very creditable showing, losing only after putting up a hard fight, especially in the doubles in which every match was closely contested.

The summaries of the matches follow:
Score—Williams 4, Pennsylvania 5.
Twosomes—Brodbeck (P) defeated Wheeler (W) 4 and 3; McAntee (P) de-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

TENNIS TEAM BLANKS HAMILTON AND M. I. T.

Two More Meets Bring Total of Victories to 64 Out of 67 Matches Played

Two more notches were cut in Purple racket handles last week-end as the temporary absence of Captain Shoaff plus the distraction of house parties failed to prevent Hamilton and M. I. T. tennis teams from being blanked, 6-0 and 9-0 respectively, on Friday and Saturday afternoons. In the case of Hamilton, a weak lower section of the line-up was too much for the first two men, while, as has often happened this season, M. I. T.'s stendiness could not cope with the aggressive tactics of the home team.

Hamilton Meet

Playing in place of Shoaff, Clark made an auspicious beginning by taking two straight love games from McGregor, Number One man of the four-man Hamilton aggregation. The Tilden-like build of the latter player was a great advantage in service, but his backhand returns often failed to clear the net and he was repeatedly caught off his guard with a fast drive at his feet in mid-court. After taking the first set, 6-1, Clark had McGregor 5-1 and 30-love before the match really became interesting. At this point the man from Hamilton let himself out and broke through service to take the next two games in quick succession, but the set finally went to Clark, 6-3.

A hard serve and exceptional court-covering ability were heavy assets in favor of Boeve of Hamilton in his Number Two match with Groehl. The Williams man met with a little difficulty at first, but superior placement and the tendency of his opponent to overshoot an easy return after a long volley gave him the second match, 6-4, 6-1. Against Kavakos, Dewey used his usual policy of leisurely dallying until he saw an opening to cinch the point with a well-placed shot from the net. He won, 6-1, 6-3. Kelsey of Hamilton could not handle Shaw's alternately brilliant and erratic style of play, and the last singles match went to the home team, 6-2, 6-2.

In the first doubles match, McGregor and Kelsey were comparatively easy meat for Clark and Groehl. In contrast to the unusual smoothness with which the Williams combination worked, Kelsey was so far inferior to McGregor as to distort any semblance of coherent playing. Clark and Groehl took the first nine games to win, 6-0, 6-1. To climax the meet, Dewey and Shaw played their customary net game to take the honors, 6-2, 6-1.

M. I. T. Meet

Contrary to the usual run of affairs, Clark found his range immediately in the first match to pile up a tidy advantage before the set was many moments old. Aided by a beautiful forehand drive and a steady service, which bounced high on Seales' backhand, he won the first frame, 6-3. Seales' defensive tactics and spectacular gets could not cope with Clark's sizzling drives and tricky serve, yet after the Williams man had piled up a 3-1 advantage in the second set his opponent

(Continued on Fourth Page)

WESLEYAN SCORES IN 11TH TO DOWN PURPLE

Williams Fills Bases with None Out in Final Frame but Fails To Avert 2-1 Loss

NYE GIVES BUT THREE HITS

Smith Crashes Triple into Left in Fourth To Score Rose and Tie Count at 1-1

Weston Field was a colorful setting for a baseball game on Saturday afternoon as Wesleyan turned the tables on Williams and made up for her defeat at the hands of the Purple a week ago by taking the game 2 to 1 in an eleven inning pitcher's battle between Winston and Nye. The more experienced, but heretofore less successful, Nye had the better of it all the way, having the Williams batters fairly eating out of his hands as he held them to three widely scattered hits and piled up strike-out after strike-out until a total of 14 had been recorded for him in the score book.

Winston pitched his third complete game in seven days and was credited with his first defeat in that period of time only after Williams had filled the bases with none out in the last of the eleventh and failed to score. Always cool, and for the first time in dire trouble, Nye drew himself together and struck out Smith and Fowle, pinch hitting after two strikes had been called on his predecessor, to end the game in spectacular style with Wesleyan still clinging to the one-run lead which spelled victory.

O'Brien who started off festivities at the plate, took first base when he stopped one of Winston's fast balls with his arm. Captain Coons dragged a slow bunt down the first-base line which went for a sacrifice and advanced O'Brien to second. Dee drove a hard grounder to third base which Thomas failed to scoop up and O'Brien crossed the plate on the play for the first run. Two flies to Rose in center field ended Wesleyan's half of the inning. Williams batters failed to hit out of the infield as the frame ended with Wesleyan leading 1 to 0.

Both teams were retired without difficulty in the second. In the third, Wesleyan's pitcher, Nye, started things off with a sharp single to right field. O'Brien was safe at first base when Winston fielded his bunt but failed to make a play, putting Nye on second base. Coons hit to Thomas (Continued on Second Page)

NEW QUARTERLY TO APPEAR ON MAY 26

Successor to 'Literary Monthly' Contains Wide Variety of Subject Matter

Smaller, thicker, and with several other changes, all of which give it a more artistic front, the first issue of the Williams Quarterly has gone to press and will appear on May 26. The Sophomore members of the board have contributed most to the issue, which features "As It Was in the Beginning," a story with its scene laid in Ancient Greece, by Edgar W. Lakin '32, and "Morning in the Country," a psychological study of a sensitive imagination, written by Reginald H. Zalles '32.

Other contributions include, "Maria Luisa, the Fish-Wife Queen," a biographical sketch written by Davis '33. "Wanton Wind," a story by the same author, a sketch entitled "Spanish Bells" by Menkel '33, "Pierre" by Sanford '33, "The Elimination of Roderick" by Erskine '32, a critical essay, "The Quest for the Beautiful" by Haselmayer '33, an essay by Gibson '31 upon the house party situation, which has been entered in the Dunbar Prize Essay Contest, and poems by Wheeler, Lakin, Palms, Sellery, Menkel and MacVane.

The new cover design is adopted and cut in linoleum from a page design by Morris, the English typographer, published in the Kelmsoot Press Edition of Chaucer's Works, which is owned by the Chapin Library of Rare Books. The end-pieces and initial letters were designed by Geoffrey Tory, the famous English engraver, painter, and printer of the eighteenth century. The page size has been reduced to 7"x10", while the total number of pages has been increased to sixty.

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News Editor This Issue—John J. Gibson, Jr.

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PULPIT ANAESTHESIA

Sunday morning—the congregation fresh in its seventh day emergence from a chrysalis of dubious flannels, corduroys, and sweaters—light falling through stained-glass beauty upon faces bent upward in bored study of saints, or upon heads bent downward over The Gumps—from the pulpit, the familiar olive branch being extended from Religion to Science. But, fortunately, not every Sunday morning. At times there is a change startling by contrast. A no longer blasé congregation—the saints and The Gumps neglected—turns all its attention and intellectual alertness upon the man in the pulpit who has something worthwhile to say, and a subtly original way of saying it. And as we leave, we wonder how many more commonplace services we must pass to reach the oasis of another Bell or Black or Kinsolving.

While questionnaires are the vogue, it would be an interesting experiment to inquire whether, if the College were given the opportunity to abolish by its vote either the weekday or Sunday chapel services, it would not abandon the latter. As a previous editor of THE RECORD has pointed out, in spite of their conventional sleepy protests, Williams men are not a little proud of their Eight O'Clock Chapel, and are inclined always to show it off to visitors. The reasons are evident: tradition; brevity; dignified beauty; and significance. Unquestionably the Sunday morning service is too often robbed of a chance to assume a similar position because of an unsympathetic or tedious sermon. The outstanding, original thinkers who occupy our pulpit are few—too few, it would seem, when we consider the apparently wide New England field from which there is to draw. Admittedly it is difficult to find men to "hold" a college congregation, for it presents problems quite different from those with which the ordinary minister is accustomed to deal. Being present from force of law and not of convention, it has not the conventional obligation to appear intelligently interested. Since its members are exposed to an atmosphere more liberally challenging to established ideas than that in which they will probably live after graduation, they are apt to demand a greater incisiveness and impartial analysis in the discussion than would be needed to satisfy a group of more settled opinions. Finally, the college audience wants young men—men young in attitude more than in years—who will not "preach," but who will speak with the rare combination of attractive earnestness and humor born of a sense of proportion. But the fact that the demands we are likely to make are difficult of satisfaction is not a reason for there being no effort to more thoroughly consider them.

THE RECORD is not attempting a thorough and deep analysis of possible remedies here—leaving that to other more competent, if less occupied, student organizations—but, we wish to point out three of the more obvious suggestions. The first is that there should be more definite and effective student co-operation in the selecting of chapel speakers, to give voice to the College reaction to previous and proposed preachers. The second is the clear establishment of selection upon other bases than former appearances or connections with the College. The third is that an effort should be made to include in the roll of visiting ministers more younger men of ability. Obviously, all three suggestions seek a common object, which is the need of the present situation: greater sympathy and community of interest and attitude between minister and congregation.

Wesleyan Scores in 11th to Down Purple (Continued from First Page)

and the Williams third baseman elected to tag out Nye on the play but dropped the ball to fill the bases. Dee grounded to Thoms and was safe at first as Thoms threw to Smith at the plate and cut off Nye to save a run and make the first out.

With the bases still loaded, Johnstone drove a ground ball to Thomas and again a score was averted as Smith took Thomas' throw and retired O'Brien at the plate. Wells dribbled a slow roller in front of the plate and Smith threw to first to make the final out. Williams was unable to score as her half of the frame ended with Forbes stranded on third base.

The Wesleyan half of the fourth was uneventful, but Rose opened up for the Purple by working Nye for a walk. Alexander was out on a fly to the outfield and Foehl fanned. Smith crashed a triple into right field which sent Rose across the plate with the first Williams run. Thomas succumbed to Nye's cunning as the inning ended with the score knotted at one all.

In the fifth Dee tripled for Wesleyan but was out a moment later when his attempt to steal home was unsuccessful. Williams

failed to accomplish much in her half of the frame. After Wells had opened the sixth with a clean single over second base, the next three Wesleyan batters were retired in order. In the last half Rose took first when he was hit by a pitched ball, advanced to second on an error and reached third on a passed ball. Nye rose to the occasion and turned back Alexander, Foehl and Smith via the strike-out route.

The seventh, eighth and ninth innings slipped by with both teams playing airtight ball. Both pitchers had displayed masterful form throughout the first nine innings, with Nye allowing but two hits and Winston four. The tenth proved futile from the point of view of breaking the tie score, neither team getting a man on base.

Dee contributed an omen of foreboding evil in the eleventh when he drove a liner through the box for a single. He stole second and Johnstone was retired on an infield out. Wells hit to left field and Foehl gathered it in for the second out. Chittenden singled through the box and Forbes recovered the ball, throwing to first despite the fact that it was too late for the play. Dee took advantage of the case of mistaken judgment and crossed the plate with a run which broke the tie. Winston fanned Warner for the fourth consecutive



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time to end the inning with Wesleyan holding the upper hand as the score-board read 2 to 1.

Rose led off in the final half of the eleventh by driving a single into left field. Alexander was safe at first when Johnstone dropped a throw from Nye. Foehl received a free pass and the bases were filled with none out. Smith came to the plate with the bases loaded and the signal was given for the squeeze play. Nye sensed the maneuver and threw a high ball which Smith was unable to hunt. Rose, coming in from third, was an easy victim for Tirrell at the plate on the play. Nye fanned Smith and added the second out. With men on second and third base, Wallace, who had gone in at shortstop in the ninth, came to the plate and Nye pitched two strikes and one ball. At this point Fowle was sent in to pinch hit for Wallace. With the odds decidedly against him, Fowle took one swing at the ball and the game ended with Wesleyan on top, 2 to 1.

The summary:

WILLIAMS										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Bartlett, rf.	5	0	0	1	0	0				
Thoms, ss, 3b.	5	0	0	1	3	0				
Wallace, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Rose, cf.	3	1	1	4	0	0				
Alexander, 1b.	5	0	0	10	1	0				
Foehl, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	0				
Smith, c.	4	0	1	11	2	0				
Thomas, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	2				
Forbes, 2b.	3	0	0	3	4	0				
Winston, p.	3	0	1	0	1	1				
*Leber.	1	0	0	0	0	0				
*Fowle	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	35	1	3	33	13	3				

WESLEYAN										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
O'Brien, cf.	3	1	0	2	0	0				
Coons, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	0				
Dee, ss.	5	1	2	1	0	1				
Johnstone, 1b.	5	0	0	6	2	1				
Wells, lf.	5	0	1	3	0	0				
Chittenden, rf.	5	0	1	3	0	0				
Warner, 3b.	5	0	0	0	0	0				
Tirrell, c.	3	0	0	14	1	1				
Nye, p.	4	0	2	3	5	1				
Totals	39	2	6	33	10	4				

*Batted for Thomas in ninth
†Batted for Wallace in eleventh

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Wesleyan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Williams	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

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**Freshmen Win Ragged
Game from Albany**
(Continued from First Page)

then brought in Correale, and scored himself on Evans' hit. Sheehan singled, allowing Evans to cross the plate for the final tally of the attack.

Albany garnered another run in the sixth on Lankin's error, and scored again on two singles in the next frame. Filley brought in Williams' last score of the contest in the same inning on the visiting catcher's error. The game ended as it began, with the Purple infield's error allowing another run for their opponents.

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Coach Williamson made several shifts of position for the Saturday game, putting Sheehan on first, Kaydough behind the plate, Filley in right field, and Evans in center field. The complete line-up included: Markoski, 3b; Lankin, ss; Correale, 2b; Filley, rf; Patashnick, lf; Evans, cf; Sheehan, 1b; Kaydough, c; Desloge, p.

The score by innings follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	h	e
WILLIAMS '33	0	0	1	1	4	0	1	0	0	7	10	10
ALBANY H. S.	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	5	4	8

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Young Will Instruct at Clark During Next Year

Mr. George Young, M. V. U., British diplomat and author, who has been lecturing in the Political Science department during the present term, will join the faculty at Clark University next fall, according to a recent announcement. The appointment of Mr. Young was only for the one semester to fill the vacancy resulting from the absence of Professor William H. Doughty, Jr. who returned from his sabbatical a few days ago.

Mr. Young will again be a leader at the Institute of Politics this August as he was in 1929. His twenty years of diplomatic service for Great Britain has placed him at different times in Washington, Constantinople, Madrid, Lisbon, and Athens. He also was secretary of the North Atlantic Fisheries arbitration between the United States and Great Britain at the Hague in 1910. Mr. Young appeared at Williams during the academic year of 1928-1929 as a Forum lecturer.

Freshman Team to Play Hotchkiss Nine Thursday

Hotchkiss School will send an experienced but apparently mediocre nine against the 1933 baseball team next Thursday, when the schoolboys journey to Williamstown for the third contest on the Freshman card. The visitors have thus far this season barely held their own against schools of their own size, defeating Berkshire and Taft by scant margins, and losing to Pawling; while in their one college encounter, they were swamped by the Yale junior varsity, 14 to 4.

The Hotchkiss team is built up around a nucleus of five lettermen in the infield, including Captain Minor at shortstop, while Brady, in center field, is also a veteran. Coach Williamson has been experimenting with his line-up for the past week, and the make-up of the Purple aggregation is uncertain, but tentative line-ups follow: WILLIAMS—Markoski, 3b; Laukin, ss; Correale, 2b; Filley, or Fisher, rf; Patashnick, lf; Evans, or Page, cf; Sheehan, or Evans, 1b; Desloge, or Sheehan, p; Kaydoub, or Thayer, c. HOTCHKISS—Bosworth, c; Kammer, p; Bacon, 1b; McMillan, 2b; Gardner, 3b; Minor, ss; Roper, lf; Brady, cf; Hemmaway, rf.

Montague Advocates Promethean Religion (Continued from First Page)

Having stated his creed, Dr. Montague entered into a detailed description of the relation of the finite and infinite god to us. He argued that there must be a god in the cosmic universe inasmuch as "evil shows itself too often to be good in disguise," and "there is more good in the world than there could possibly be in a mechanistic universe." This God, he claimed has undergone amazing evolution, being originally worshipped by man as fear, then as sorrow, and finally, as economic and scientific developments have tended to advance humanity into a period of adolescence, a non-essential entity. Science will overcome secular difficulties, and "synthetic matter will become a reality, mortal flesh becoming immortal."

The ideals of Prometheus, "who stole fire from Zeus in order to keep his spirit

free," are of the greatest importance to mankind. He was the first to recognize fully the power and free will of mankind, said Dr. Montague, and pointed out that the Greek hero likewise recognized the fact that man must be self-affirmed. He specialized in self-realization, in breadth and depth of life, he said in conclusion, and his ideals are the only solution for the religious problem of today, and "not the revival of a empty hope and myth."

Hotchkiss Golf Team Downs Freshmen, 4-2

Winning half of the four individual matches as well as capturing the two foursomes, the Hotchkiss School golfers defeated the Williams Freshman team, 4-2, in a contest held Saturday on the Taconic links and witnessed by a goodly number of house party guests. Because of the threatening weather, the scores remained high, St. Clair, the Purple yearling captain, in defeating Hicks, 2 and 1, turning in the best card, a 79.

In the second and fourth twosomes the visitors triumphed over Bancroft and Kittredge, respectively, by the same score, 6 and 5, while Haas, number three man, earned the Purple's second point when he defeated Ellsworth, 1 up, on the 21st green. The prep school aggregation annexed both foursomes, Hicks and Schomp nosing out St. Clair and Bancroft, 2 and 1, while Haas and Kittredge lost to Ellsworth and Linen, 6 and 5.

The summary of the match is as follows: Twosomes—St. Clair (W) defeated Hicks (H), 2 and 1; Schomp (H) defeated Bancroft (W), 6 and 5; Haas (W) defeated Ellsworth (H), 1 up, 21 holes; Linen (H) defeated Kittredge (W), 6 and 5.

Foursomes—Hicks and Schomp (H) defeated St. Clair and Bancroft (W), 2 and 1; Ellsworth and Linen (H) defeated Haas and Kittredge (W), 6 and 5.

THE PRESS BOX

The appointment of Owen J. Roberts to the Supreme Court is not the best that could have been made, if one were looking for distinguished scholarship and broad outlook on social and economic affairs. At the same time, it is not open to the same objections which were urged against the nomination of Judge Parker of North Carolina. His choice was clearly not dictated by the effort to strengthen political fences. Mr. Roberts did a good job for the government in the prosecution of the oil frauds; he is a man of size and independence. He is not obsessed by fear of change, and realized that the world is not static. There is no good reason why he should be opposed by the same liberals who attacked the naming of Chief Justice Hughes and Judge Parker. At the same time, it is increasingly clear that important issues like the abuse of the labor injunction should not be left for decision to the chance of good presidential appointments to the Court. Congress ought to regulate the matter by appropriate legislation, such as is embodied in the substitute Shipstead bill now before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Laundry owners in the city of Brooklyn have selected a woman dictator to rid

their business of racketeers who have been in the habit of milking it of about \$250,000 a year. She is Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney, the only woman who has ever attempted to cope with a formidable system of racketeering. In the past, gangsters, masquerading as members of detective agencies and protective associations, forced their services upon the laundrymen. Those who rebelled were threatened with plant destruction and personal violence. Employees were intimidated, laundry was stolen, trucks were overturned and destroyed. The laundry routes were beset by guerillas and gunmen, the Brooklyn underworld was happy, the police and courts were slow in furnishing protection. Mrs. Whitney calls it the "public's lethargy." Possibly she will succeed in overcoming it where others have failed. At any rate, she will be steadily inspired by woman's innate dislike of paying high prices for laundry.

As the Hoover administration swings along—some would say stumbles along—toward the off-year elections, it becomes increasingly evident that its basic trouble is the Senate. If any President has had more unfortunate relations with the Senate, the principle source of his trouble, his name cannot now be recalled. There are perhaps a number of reasons, but the one I suspect as most potent is the unique party position, or rather lack of position, of Mr. Hoover himself. The feeling of the Democrats toward the President is easily understandable. Partly, it is the follow-through of a campaign almost unprecedented in bitterness, and partly it is a result of the pre-election overpraise of Mr. Hoover, the advertisement of him as a superman, the touting of him as the Great Efficiency Expert.

The Army is a little disingenuous in its plea to Congress for money to build a

mammoth new metal-clad dirigible, bigger though not longer than the "Los Angeles," capable of carrying two airplanes, ten machine guns, and 15,000 pounds of bombs. The Army explains that this airship would be ever so useful in relieving possible future distress resulting from floods in the Mississippi Valley. But those who make this explanation seem to forget that we already have the "Los Angeles" available for this purpose, and shall presently have two more naval dirigibles, the ZRS-4 and the ZRS-5, which will be by a large margin the largest airships in existence. The truth is, of course, that the Army wants its dirigible for its own military purposes, and merely hopes it can ease the appropriation through Congress more readily by its happy picture of flying doughboys dropping canned "willie" on the steeple tops where the inhabitants of Louisiana are clustered.



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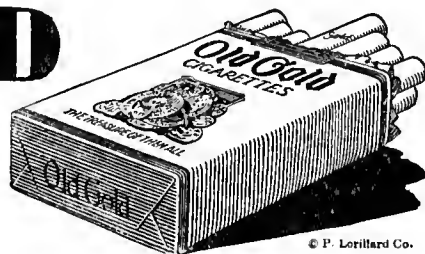
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Golf Team to Oppose Pittsfield, Holy Cross

The Purple golf team, after losing three matches at Rye, N. Y., to Pennsylvania, Georgetown, and Princeton, will meet a team of ten golfers composed of members of the Pittsfield Country Club on the Pittsfield course today, and on Friday will encounter the strong Holy Cross team at Boston. The Pittsfield contest, the result of several years of friendly relations between the Pittsfield Club and the Williams team, will be featured by the presence of Crane and England, former members of Yale teams, and of several other local stars.

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Holy Cross will present a team led by Captain Baxter, who was recently defeated by Phillips Finlay, Harvard's intercollegiate golf star, after a well-contested match, 2 and 1, and probably composed of Earls, Doyle, Fay, Baldwin, and Mayer. Williams' line-up, while only tentative, will probably be as follows: Wheeler, Noe, Williams, Whittlesey, Bryant, English, Southgate, Swinehart, Lee, and Hart, of whom the first six will oppose Holy Cross.

Tennis Team Blanks Hamilton and M. I. T. (Continued from First Page)

fought the count first to 3-3, then to 4-4 and 5-5 before he finally lost 5 to 7.
 In the second singles match Groehl won his first set against Captain Wigglesworth easily, 6-1, although his usually consistent forehand was over the back line or into the net more often than it should have been. The second set was for the most part Groehl's until the count was 5-2 and forty-love against the Tech man. Then Wigglesworth staged one of the most spectacular come-backs ever witnessed on the Sage courts, when he fought his opponent point for point up to five-all. After the two players had alternated for the next four games, Groehl's steady stroking finally carried the day, the set ending 9-7.

Dewey had little difficulty in the third match with Studley, using his steady service and consistent placing to win 6-1, 6-3. In the meantime Shaw was having rather more trouble with his opponent Ross. The first set went to the visitors, 6-4. Shaw then used his tricky chop stroke to completely fool the Tech man, winning the next two sets, 6-1, 6-4. Morris found difficulty with his drive in the first set of the next match, but finally won, 6-4, and then found the tapes to win the next 6-0 in short order. In the final singles encounter Elting defeated Gabril, 6-0, 6-1, although the play was closer than the score would seem to indicate.

Clark paired off with Groehl in the first doubles match to defeat Wigglesworth and Studley, 6-1, 6-4. The play was marked by strong drives and a greatly improved net game on the part of the Williams pair. Dewey and Shaw had still less trouble with their opponents Searles and Gabril, winning, 6-2, 6-2. The combination of Dewey's headwork and Shaw's tricky cuts worked to perfection, although both players showed considerable weakness in returning their opponents' services. In the final doubles encounter Morris and Elting lost the first set, 4-6, but took the next two, 6-4, 6-1.

Score—Williams 6, Hamilton 0.
 SINGLES—Clark (W) defeated McGregor (H), 6-1, 6-3; Groehl (W) defeated Boeve (H), 6-4, 6-1; Dewey (W) defeated Kavakos (H), 6-1, 6-3; Shaw (W) defeated Kelsey (H), 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES—Clark and Groehl (W) defeated McGregor and Kelsey (H), 6-1, 6-0; Dewey and Shaw (W) defeated Boeve and Kavakos (H), 6-2, 6-1.

Score—Williams 9, M. I. T. 0.

SINGLES—Clark (W) defeated Searles (M. I. T.), 6-3, 7-5; Groehl (W) defeated Wigglesworth (M. I. T.), 6-1, 9-7; Dewey (W) defeated Studley (M. I. T.), 6-1, 6-3; Shaw (W) defeated Ross (M. I. T.), 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Morris (W) defeated Regan (M. I. T.), 6-4, 6-1; Elting (W) defeated Gabril (M. I. T.), 6-0, 6-1.

DOUBLES—Clark and Groehl (W) defeated Wigglesworth and Studley (M. I. T.), 6-1, 6-4; Dewey and Shaw (W) defeated Searles and Gabril (M. I. T.), 6-2, 6-2; Morris and Elting (W) defeated Ross and Regan (M. I. T.), 6-4, 6-1.

LORD JEFF FRESHMEN DOWN 1933 TRACKMEN

Captain Miller and Bilder Win Two Events Each in 74-52 Meet at Amherst

Eight first places, and a majority of the second positions enabled the Amherst freshmen to hand the Purple yearling track team its first defeat on the cinder paths Friday afternoon, in the last encounter of the season for both aggregations. The Lord Jeffs, with five of the seven places in the field events more than overbalanced the lead which the Williams 1933 team piled up on the track, and took the Freshman championship by a score of 74-52. Captain Miller, of the Williams 1933 aggregation and Bilder, each with two firsts, took the high scoring honors for Coach Seely's charges, while Perry, of the home team, was also a dual winner in the hurdle races.

The widely touted speed of Stebbins, the Amherst star, failed to materialize in the dashes, and Miller and Dakin of the Williams yearlings finished in one-two order in both races. Miller ran the 100-yard dash in varsity time, taking only 10 seconds to negotiate the distance, and on top of this ran the 220-yard race in 22.4 seconds to better the varsity time which has been turned in this season. The 440-yard run was as close as expected, with Hanford of Amherst, Brown, and Caddigan of Amherst finishing in that order with inches between each man. Duck, of the Purple team, failed to show up as well as expected in the hurdle races, and Perry turned in victories in both of the turns over the timbers. The Sabrinas possessed two men who were equal to taking seconds in both of these events, and the Williams hopes for points in the last of the running races were blasted.

The middle distance races provided the Williams team with two more first positions when Bilder out-distanced all competitors in the mile and half mile runs to break the tape in excellent times. Oppen, the Lord Jeff cross-country star finished close behind in both races, but failed to live up to expectations in the time which he turned in.

In the field events, the freshmen again showed the same lack of freshman training which had handicapped the Williams Varsity all season. Three capable Amherst pole vaulters swept their event, Van Schenk clearing the bar set at 11 feet, six inches, and two team-mates placing close behind him. Smead and Lewis, of the victors, added to their team's point total by out leaping all entrants in the jumps, Foster being the only visitor to score a single point. Berry of Williams heaved the shot several feet farther than anyone on the home team, and walked off with the honors in that event, but Neefus proved to be more than a match for any Williams hope in the discus, throwing the plate 106 feet, 11 inches. Johnson won Williams' last first place in the javelin throw, with a heave of 154 feet, although Amherst annexed the second and third positions. The hammer event provided Amherst with their final points, when Turnboil and Van Schenk landed the ball several feet beyond the best attempt of any Williams man, to take first and second places.

A summary of the events follows:

100-yd. dash—Won by Miller (W);

Dakin (W), second; Stebbins (A), third. Time: 10 seconds.

220-yd. dash—Won by Miller (W); Dakin (W), second; Stebbins (A), third. Time: 22.4 seconds.

440-yd. dash—Won by Hanford (A), Brown (W), second; Caddigan (A), third. Time: 52.8 seconds.

880-yd. run—Won by Bilder (W); Oppen (A), second; Chase (A), third. Time: 2 min., 2.6 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Bilder (W), Oppen (A), second; Fisher (W), third. Time: 4 min., 49.6 seconds.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Perry (A); Van Schenk (A), second; Robb (W), third. Time: 17.6 seconds.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Perry (A); Hague (A), second; Duck (W), third. Time: 28.0 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Van Schenk (A); Lewis (A), second; Sowers (A), third. Height: 11 ft., 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Smead (A); Foster (W), second; Perry (A), third. Distance: 21 ft., 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Lewis (A); tie between Urner (W), and Pelton (A), for second. Height: 5 ft., 8 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Neefus (A); Van Schenk (A), second; Edwards (W), third. Distance: 106 ft., 11 inches.

Shot put—Won by Berry (W); Johnson (W), second; Van Schenk (A), third. Distance: 44 ft., 6½ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Turnboil (A); Van Schenk (A), second; Reid (W), third. Distance: 105 ft., 4 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Johnson (W); Stebbins (A), second; Van Schenk (A), third. Distance: 154 ft., 10 inches.

Final score: Amherst 1933—74; Williams 1933—52.

Georgetown, Princeton, Penn Turn Back Golfers (Continued from First Page)

feated Williams (W) 1 up; Bryant (W) defeated Gross (P) 1 up; Noe (W) defeated Robinson (P) 1 up; Merrian (P) defeated English 4 and 2; Southgate (W) defeated Lewis (P) 2 up.

Foursomes—Brodbeck and McAntee (P) defeated Wheeler and Williams (W) 1 up; Gross and Robinson (P) defeated Bryant and Noe (W) 20 holes; English and Southgate (W) defeated Lewis and Merrian (P) 1 up.

Score—Williams 2, Georgetown 7.
 Twosomes—Flanagan (G) defeated Wheeler (W) 6 and 5; Williams (W) defeated Corcoran (G) 2 and 1; Beger (G) defeated Bryant (W) 3 and 2; Wilson (G) defeated Noe (W) 19 holes; Clancy (G) defeated English (W) 19 holes; Fisher (G) defeated Southgate (W) 4 and 2.

Foursomes—Wheeler and Williams (W) defeated Corcoran and Flanagan (G) 1 up; Beger and Wilson (G) defeated Bryant and Noe (W) 2 up; Clancy and Fisher (G) defeated English and Southgate (W) 7 and 5.

Score—Williams 2, Princeton 7.
 Twosomes—Bryant (W) defeated Schoelkopf (P) 2 and 1; Dunlap (P) defeated Williams (W) 4 and 3; Hersey (P) defeated Wheeler (W) 6 and 5; Noe (W) defeated McWilliams (P) 1 up; Wand (P) defeated English (W) 3 and 2; Russell (P) defeated Southgate (W) 1 up.

Foursomes—Dunlap and Schoelkopf (P) defeated Bryant and Williams (W) 2 and 1; Hersey and McWilliams (P) defeated Noe and Wheeler (W) 20 holes; Russell and Wand (P) defeated English and Southgate (W) 2 up.

Freshman Tennis Team Downs Kent School, 5-4

Considerably improved by a week of steady practice, the yearling tennis team downed a strong Kent School aggregation 5-4 on the Lynde Lane courts last Saturday afternoon. Unexpected weakness in the doubles matches was responsible for the closeness of the score, since all but two of the home team won their individual encounters by wide margins. Horton was as usual by far the most outstanding player, keeping his opponent on the run from one end of the court to the other, and sending his sizzling service completely out of his opponent Allen's reach on more than one occasion.

Following is a summary of the meet:
 Score: Williams 1933 5, Kent School 4.
 SINGLES—Horton (W) defeated Allen (K), 6-2, 6-1; Robertson (K) defeated Gilfillan (W), 6-3, 6-3; Willeke (W) defeated Holwill (K), 6-2, 6-3; Smith (W) defeated Colmore (K), 6-2, 6-0; Trimble (K) defeated Sanford (W), 6-2, 6-3; Beatty (W) defeated King (K), 6-4, 6-3.

DOUBLES—Horton and Durell (W) defeated Holwill and Perkins (K), 6-2, 6-0; Trimble and King (K) defeated Beatty and Smith (W), 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; Robertson and Colman (K) defeated Sanford and Dines (W), 6-2, 6-1.

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WILLIAMS NINE TURNS BACK UNION TEAM, 8-7

Yackel, Garnet Twirler, Allows Ten Walks as Garnet Outhits Purple, 11-9

The Williams baseball team scored its eighth victory of the season last Wednesday afternoon on Weston Field, when it turned back Union, 8-7, in a close game which was marked by a large number of scratch hits and the erratic hurling of Yackel, who gave ten free passes to first base and was responsible for two wild pitches. The visitors touched Bright for four runs in the initial inning and three more in the sixth, but the Purple moundsman weathered the attack, holding the Garnet to four scattered hits and no runs during the remainder of the contest.

With the count 7-6 against them in the last of the eighth, the Williams batters turned a safety and a base on balls into the tying and winning runs. Bright, the first man up, opened hostilities with a clean single to right field. Bartlett walked, and both runners advanced on an overthrow. Forbes, the next batter, then laid down a pretty bunt along the third base line, and Bright and Bartlett came home on the squeeze play, Forbes being called out at first. Rose, Leber, and Foehl then filled the bases, but the scoring was at an end for the day for Smith hit into a double play Rose being called out at the plate and Smith at first.

Union Jumps into Lead

Union started off auspiciously in the first inning, when Bruhn singled to left, and advanced to third on Reville's well-placed hit between Alexander and Forbes. The hard-hitting right fielder then stole second, and both players crossed the plate on Ryan's single to center field. The latter reached third on Kahn's scratch safety to left, and two more runs came in when Bright's throw of Nitchman's easy grounder drew Alexander off first base.

Faced by the Garnet's four-run lead, the Purple came back in the third with two out, when Forbes singled to left field and tallied a moment later on Rose's triple in the same direction. This hit, the only extra-base clout of the day, seemed to unnerve the previously cool Yackel, who proceeded to throw five feet above his catcher's head, bringing in Rose with the second Williams run. The fifth was another big inning for the home team, Bartlett and Forbes walking and Rose hitting to left to fill the bases. Leber, batting for Alexander, then knocked a clean blow to right, scoring all of his mates and reaching third himself after two close plays had resulted in favor of Williams.

Williams Scores Again

Yackel was still up in the air in the sixth, but, although he gave five Williams batters free passes to first, the Purple was able to add only one run to its total. Thomas, Thoms, and Bright were walked to fill the bases, but Thomas was caught off third, and it was not until Forbes and Rose had been given their bases on balls that Thoms crossed the plate.

With the count 6-4 against them, the Union players rallied in their half and went into the lead again before Bright succeeded in retiring their third man. Campbell got to first on a scratch hit to short left field, and advanced to second when Nitchman was given his base on balls. L. Terry fanned, but Campbell came home on Yackel's safety through shortstop. Bruhn walked, filling the bases, and after W. Terry fouled to Smith, Reville's fourth hit of the afternoon brought in Nitchman and Yackel. This hit ended the Garnet rally, however, for Ryan hit a high fly for (Continued on Fourth Page)

Infirmity Patients

Jenkins '31 was the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary when The Record went to press Thursday evening. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Church of Christ To Meet

The annual meeting of the Church of Christ in Williams College will be held in the Chapel immediately after the services Sunday morning. The Faculty and permanent members will elect a deacon at this time, while the associate undergraduate members will hold their elections after the conclusion of the Senior singing.

Dean Hanford Explains and Praises Harvard Plan of Reading Periods as Used by Professor Dutton

"A modified Reading Period plan might well be used in certain courses in a college such as Williams with great profit," says Dean A. Chester Hanford of Harvard College in a letter to a Record correspondent giving the details of the Harvard Reading Period system with his opinions of its possibilities. "In fact, I gathered from a conversation with President Garfield several months ago that an experiment was being tried in at least one department" (by Professor Dutton in English, 7-8).

"As expressed by President Lowell several years ago, 'No one can be truly educated from the outside. External agencies assist, but the essential thing is self-education.' In the development of our educational system at Harvard during the last decade, much has been done to encourage independent work through the tutorial system, general examinations, thesis courses, and course reductions for Honors candidates. The establishment of Reading Periods, during which lectures in courses not open to freshmen and tutorial conferences are suspended from two and a half to three weeks just prior to examinations, is merely a further step in this development.

WEST POINT IS NEXT ON TENNIS SCHEDULE

Army Has Won Only Three of Six Meets, But Could Tounce Amherst, 6-3

No matter what may have been the outcome of yesterday's scuffle with Princeton, the Varsity tennis team will not go to West Point this afternoon in anticipation of a gentle tea party to close the season's first week-end of stiff competition. The Purple's claim to having won 96 per cent of its individual matches is indeed impressive, as opposed to Army's record of six meets lost in ten, but a 6-3 drubbing given a by no means insignificant Amherst team automatically demands attention in Williamstown.

Captain Shoaff returns to the Number One position in the line-up after a week's enforced vacation with the added laurels of an unexpected victory over Captain Bowditch of Amherst in the N.E.C.I.T.A. tournament held at Brookline early in the week. Also, he and Dewey advanced to the semi-finals of the doubles, where they were finally put out by the eventual winners, ns was Shoaff in the singles.

The only possible comparison of scores with the Army is in the case of Fordham, which both teams sank decisively, 9-0. In fact the only acceptably strong team which has fallen before the Cadets is Amherst, a fact which is sufficient in itself. However, a scrutiny of West Point losses reveals Columbia, N. Y. U., Lafayette, and Pitt, all of which are acknowledged to be above the average. A total gives six meets lost in ten, one tied, and the other three won from Fordham, Union, Amherst.

But one thing is certain. A victory over the Army will point to ensuing successes in the contests during the remainder of the season with Amherst and Union, so that speaking in terms of numbers and percentages, the 1930 tennis squad may be able to make an unusually enviable record among small college teams.

The probable line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS—Shoaff (capt.), Clark, Groehl, Dewey, Elting, J. Nye.

WEST POINT—Helms, Lewis, Brooks, Thather, Rothschild, Ferby.

Tennis Team of 26 to Oppose Wesleyan Today

Inaugurating an entirely new idea at Williams, corresponding somewhat to the Junior Varsity system now in use at Yale and Harvard, a 25-man Purple tennis team will meet Wesleyan this afternoon at 2.30 on the Lynde Lane courts. The teams are to be made up of the 19 highest ranking sophomores and upperclassmen, and the six best freshmen, although the first ten varsity netmen are barred from the meet. The players, listed in the order of their standing, are as follows: Dorrance '31, F. Nye '30, Pulsifer '31, Boyce '32, Haefner '31, C. Good '32, Beal '32, Hobson '32, Grauert '31, C. Smith '30, S. Lee '32, E. Senn '32, R. Angell '32, Zalles '32, Covell '30, J. Thomas '32, Burnett '32, McLaren '32, and Warner '32. The freshmen to participate are Horton, Durell, Willeke, L. Smith, Sanford, and Beatty.

Golf Season Closes with Harvard, Wesleyan Meets

Wesleyan and Harvard will oppose the Varsity golf team this morning and afternoon at Boston, bringing to an end its intercollegiate golf season, and a week-end series begun yesterday afternoon with the Holy Cross team. The Wesleyan match has been definitely scheduled for the Braeburn Country Club links, and it is probable that the other two will be played over the same course.

The morning match, which will determine the ownership of the Little Three crown, bids fair to be a Williams victory, inasmuch as Williams defeated Amherst, 6-0, and Amherst administered a no less decisive setback to Wesleyan by the score of 8-1. The Middletown team will probably be made up of Captain Eldredge, James, Plumley, Mathes, Tyler, and Seybolt, of whom the first has distinguished himself by winning the greater part of his matches against strong opponents. Beside Amherst the team has lost to Brown Harvard, and Colgate, while it has defeated Lafayette and Trinity.

In the Harvard team the Varsity golfers face a much stronger opponent. Not only did it succeed in trimming Wesleyan, 9-0, but it has handily defeated Georgetown and other teams that have conquered Williams. To Princeton, however, it lost by the decisive score of 8-1. Captain Finlay of Harvard, intercollegiate champion (Continued on Third Page)

The Record has been requested to publish the following notice:

On Tuesday, May 20, the Honor System Committee, by unanimous decision, recommended to Dean Birdsell the immediate dismissal of C. K. Shaw '31 for violation of the Honor System Constitution.

Signed, Jerome C. Groskin, Chairman, Honor System Committee.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 23 2.30 p. m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Princeton. Princeton, N. J. Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Holy Cross. Boston, Mass.

SATURDAY, MAY 24 10.30 a. m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Boston, Mass. 1.30 p. m.—Varsity Track. Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field. 2.00 p. m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Harvard. Boston, Mass. 2.30 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Englewood Field Club. Weston Field.

Varsity Lacrosse. Williams vs. Dartmouth. Cole Field. Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. West Point. West Point, N. Y. Mass-Tennis. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lynde Lane Courts.

Freshman Baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn.

SUNDAY, MAY 25

10.35 a. m.—College Chapel Services. The Reverend William P. Merrill, Pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York City, will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

SABRINA TRACK TEAM TO OPPOSE PURPLE TODAY ON WESTON FIELD

Speakers Gain Places in Finals for Graves Prizes

Gilbert, Kazan, and Newhall '30 have been chosen to compete in the Graves Prize finals which will be held this year on Tuesday, June 10, at 8.30 p. m. in the Faculty room of Griffin Hall, when essays will be delivered before a public audience and will be judged by the faculty members present. From a list of about 20 suggested topics, Gilbert has chosen as the subject of his speech, "The Future of Legitimate Drama"; Kazan will speak on "The Common Factor in Drama," and Newhall will discuss "The Naval Conferences and World Peace."

The Graves Prizes are awarded as follows: Six prizes of \$20 each for the best six essays prepared by members of the Senior class, on assigned subjects; and an additional prize of \$80 to the student who shall deliver his essay most effectively at the public contest shortly before Commencement (Continued on Third Page)

ENGLEWOOD CLUB TO MEET WILLIAMS NINE

Three Alumni Play on Team Which Has Not Been Vanquished This Season

A powerful Englewood Field Club nine, composed of former college luminaries who are at present working in the vicinity of New York, will attempt to annex its fifth straight victory of the year when it meets the Purple ball team at 2.30 this afternoon on Weston Field. Mike O'Brien, captain of the 1924 Williams nine, will lead the invasion, while Fineke '24 and White '27 are also on the roster of the Club. Miller, onetime all-New Jersey high school pitcher, will bear the brunt of the hurling assignment for the visitors, while Coach Fox will select either Fowle or Winston to twirl for Williams.

Victories over the New York Police Department, the Chase National Bank, Standard Oil, and the New York Stock Exchange teams tell the story of the Englewood aggregation's record for the season. Although the Purple has met none of these teams, a total of four wins and no defeats is enough to insure a closely contested game this afternoon. Leckie is slated to catch the slants of Miller, and Zabriske will play first base, while Fineke, well-known Williams athlete and the Club's manager, will cover second. Jaekson, lead-off man and heavy hitter, will play third base, and O'Brien will see action in the shortstop position.

Beck is scheduled to hold down the center field post, while Ancker will play left field, and White will probably be seen in right. On the Williams side, the line-up will be the same as that which started the Union game, except that Thoms will be back at his former position of shortstop in place of Wallace, and Leber may supplant either Bartlett or Alexander during the course of the contest. Coach Fox has decided to give either Fowle or Winston the hurling assignment, but it is probable that he will select the former and save Winston for the Amherst game. (Continued on Third Page)

Shoaff and Dewey Gain Semi-Finals of Tourney

A place in the quarter-finals of the singles and in the semi-finals of the doubles were the laurels brought back by Captain Shoaff and Dewey of the Varsity tennis team as the result of three days' competition in the annual tournament of the New England Interscholastic Lawn Tennis Association last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill. In both cases the Purple was turned back only by the superlative playing of the winning Green pair, Johnson and Richardson of Dartmouth.

After downing Maas, of Holy Cross, 6-4, 6-3, in the first round of the singles tourney, Captain Shoaff met his future opponent of the Memorial Day Amherst match, Bowditch. The first set, due to Shoaff's inability to drive his opponent's steady chop, went to the Amherst man, (Continued on Second Page)

Results of Earlier Meets Indicate Close Score; Wesleyan Won over Both Teams

AMHERST STRONG ON TRACK

Exceptional Performances Looked for in Annual Dual Meet with Lord Jeffs

Lord Jeffery Amherst will send a formidable aggregation of Warriors to Weston Field today, to encounter the Purple track team on the cinder paths, at 1.30 p. m. Comparative scores of the two teams emphasize the fact that the meet will be one of the closest in the lengthy history of the series, neither aggregation having experienced a particularly successful season. The Sabrinas list victories over W. P. I., Rhode Island, and Vermont, but dropped close meets to both Northeastern and Wesleyan.

The superior strength which each team has exhibited on the track points to an outcome dependent for the most part on the results of the field events. Wesleyan annexed the Little Three title through power on the turf, both Williams and Amherst failing even to approach the total which the Red and Black was able to roll up in the weight events and the jumps. Aplington and Redfern may, however, be counted on to turn in victories in the shot put and broad jump respectively, but Coach Seeley's charges may very probably balance this with triumphs in the discus throw and high jump, if Fowle and Lieber are in form.

The prettiest races of the season should be staged in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, when Felt, Townsend, and Neale shoot down the track against Tuttle, Noel Swayze, and Bartow. The times which these men have turned in this year in these races are approximately equal, but the Purple runners appear to have a little the better of the argument. Keith has clipped off the 440 in 49.6 seconds, and on the strength of the showing which he has made consistently all season, seems a sure winner. The long runs will bring Keith, McGeorge, Jardine, Morris, and Snyder up against Page, Goodbody, Suffern, and Guernsey, in races which should, on the basis of comparative times, rival the closeness of the finishes of the dashes. Amherst has been consistently successful throughout the season in these events, a record of which the Purple cannot boast.

Felt, the recently crowned New England Interscholastic champion in the low hurdles, will draw forth Dougherty's best efforts in that race. However, Dougherty should have no trouble in annexing the race over the timbers, an event in which he has never been defeated in two years of competition. Palmer, Hebard, and Runo will complete the Williams entries in the hurdle races, and Captain Grant, Homer, and Nash will toe the line for the Jeffmen.

Hall has cleared the bar at 12 feet in the pole vault, and accompanied by Turner, Brittain, and Morgan may sweep the three places in this event, against Patterson. The results of the javelin throw are a matter of conjecture, weakness characterizing both aggregations. Either Davenport or Kipp should win the event, while each team has a number of men whose prowess appears to be about equal. Amherst has the edge in the hammer throw, Aplington's best heave of the season having traveled about six feet farther than that of Morgan. Should the Williams entries be able to remain in the circle after the throw, the Purple may win the event, but inability in this respect has cost the Purple a pair of first places this year.

Neither coach expresses himself as confident of a triumph, and both believe that the result of the meet will hinge on the outcome of the field events. Amherst won for the first time since 1913, last year, 72½-62½, when Goodbody was disqualified after winning the half mile race, but (Continued on Second Page)

Councillors

Students who are interested in acting as councillors at the Williamstown Boys' Club camp this summer, from June 24 to July 10, are asked to see John Corneller any afternoon or evening at the Williamstown Boys' Club.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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A PLACE IN THE SUN

Upon the faulty notion that our society is composed of fraternity men on the one hand and what's left over on the other, is the present rushing system at Williams organized and operated. Fraternities are made to constitute in the lives of freshmen an unquestioned *desideratum*—an implied assumption in which the entire College community acquiesces today by allowing to these fraternities the immediate and prior choice of freshmen. When everything that is done, or thought, or breathed during the first three weeks of College, from peering upperclassmen who claim to be selling slickers and Gals, to the polished hair, cough-less cigarettes, and smooth "hope-you-see-us again's" of rushing season itself, no wonder the freshmen believe that they live or die upon making a fraternity, and that the fraternal life is little short of heaven, and vice versa.

The error lies in the fact that, during this early period when the College psychology of the newcomer is in the process of formation, not the slightest attention is paid that unit of our social organism which sooner or later, through the very operation of the rushing season itself, must provide the social life for 25% of each class. In that magnificent scheme for assigning places in our social solar system, the Commons Club is blissfully overlooked! And to correct such a stupid omission, the following plan is being presented tonight, Friday, to the Interfraternity Council: during the first two weeks of College, a series of dinner dates would be held at the Commons Club for the entire Freshman class in small groups. To these, the freshmen would be obliged to go, just as they must accept all first bids, or lose the privilege of accepting fraternity bids.

It should be made clear, in the first place, that the plan does not place the Commons Club upon a competitive basis with the fraternities; there is no implication of a rushing season in which the democratic Club will strive to snatch men from the teeth of the exclusive societies. Nothing of the sort. This suggestion merely aims to create an official recognition of the Club in our sphere of social organizations at that time when these organizations occupy the center of the stage. It would reveal to the freshman the complete picture of our social life, rather than a portion, and serve as a means for welding into a hitherto whole our two, now distinct socializing units.

The advantages of such a plan are manifold and go to the very core of our social enigma. Primarily, it would destroy the unfortunate misconception of the non-fraternity group which freshmen invariably bring to College, a picture culled from the exaggerations of collegiate magazines and novels. It would give the freshman an opportunity to view the situation firsthand, and to learn that bridge-playing, hull sessions, and comradely activities are just as popular in Currier Hall as in fraternity houses.

This knowledge would relieve to a considerable extent the blow to the freshman who does not make a fraternity. Now, at the end of a futile rushing season, the newcomer feels that he has failed, and that he must take a jump into something worse than dark. Acquaintance with the nature of the Commons Club, however, he would have no such conception of his position: in other words, his "neutral" complex would be materially lessened.

Further, the man who had received only undesired bids during rushing season would not feel obliged, through fear of tempting the unknown, into accepting one of them, as he is now, to the eventual detriment of himself and his fraternity. Under the proposed plan, he would find himself perfectly willing to find temporary refuge in the Commons Club until his ideas clarified—and there is the imminent possibility that his clarified ideas would lead him to stay just where he was.

Of course, one cannot expect too much of this scheme; it is not to be supposed that it will correct all the evils of our existing social system. The essence of our problem lies in the fact that social acceptance, the desire to identify oneself with the accepted circles of society, is at the root of individual happiness, and that social rejection creates a basic sense of futility or misgiving. The practical working-out of this sound psychological generalization is that there are the fraternities with their emphasis on exclusiveness, and the Commons Club with its emphasis on democracy—the inevitable outcome is that many, being excluded from what they regard as the accepted circles of society, must suffer chronic unhappiness. Under the proposed system, however, it is conceivable that a few would discover that the type of College life which they desired could best be found in the unbinding organization of the Commons Club; but the majority would not follow this line of thought. For them, this plan eases rather than eliminates the social evil.

After all, however, this proposal, if passed, will be the most progressive step which Williams has taken in her social affairs since the introduction of an organized rushing season. For it gives the Commons Club a place in the sun and a chance to speak for itself, a privilege which certainly must not be denied to such a fundamental socializing unit in Williams College.

Sabrina Track Team to Oppose Purple (Continued from First Page)

the Jeffmen are not overconfident of their chances in the meet today.

A tentative list of entries follows:

100-yd. dash—WILLIAMS: F. Bartow, Noel, Swayze, Tuttle; AMHERST: Stewart, Felt, Kravitz, Townsend.

220-yd. dash—WILLIAMS: F. Bartow, Noel, Swayze, Tuttle. AMHERST: Townsend, Robinson, Norris, Neale.

440-yd. dash—WILLIAMS: Skinner, Strother, Eynon, Korey; AMHERST: Keith, Norris, Neale, Robinson.

880-yd. run—WILLIAMS: E. Reeves, Goodbody, N. Harris, Suffern, Reynolds, Truman, Page; AMHERST: Keith, Morris, Coey, Stewart, McGeorge.

One-mile run—WILLIAMS: E. Reeves, Goodbody, Guernsey, Suffern, Alexander, Kent; AMHERST: Jardine, Morris, Eddy, Coey.

Two-mile run—WILLIAMS: Goodbody, Guernsey, Harris, Reynolds, Suffern. AMHERST: Wells, Snyder, Lockwood, Morris, Morse.

120-yd. high hurdles—WILLIAMS: Dougherty, Runo, Hebard, Palmer; AM-

HERST: Routh, Felt, Grant, Homer, Nash.

220-yd. low hurdles—WILLIAMS: Dougherty, Runo, Hebard, Palmer; AMHERST: Routh, Felt, Grant, Homer, Nash.

Shot put—WILLIAMS: Shaw, Fowle, Hulse, Stevens, Tuttle; AMHERST: Harris, Davenport, Greenough, Aplington.

Hammer throw—WILLIAMS: Morgan, Stevens; AMHERST: Post, Craig, Kirk, Aplington.

Discus throw—WILLIAMS: Kipp, Fowle, Zinn; AMHERST: Kenyon, Whitney, Aplington, Routh, Greenough.

Javelin throw—WILLIAMS: Cross, Kipp, Fowle, Patterson, J. Reeves, Stevens; AMHERST: Kravitz, Aplington, Post, Davenport, Moses, Brittain.

High jump—WILLIAMS: Lieber, Palmer; AMHERST: McLean, Nash, Drake, Grant, Coey.

Broad jump—WILLIAMS: Billo, Cross, Morrison, Lieber, Reeter, Tuttle; AMHERST: Stewart, Drake, Routh, Redfern, Grant.

Pole vault—WILLIAMS: Patterson; AMHERST: Turner, Brittain, Morgan, Hall.

Shoaff and Dewey Gain Semi-Finals of Tourney (Continued from First Page)

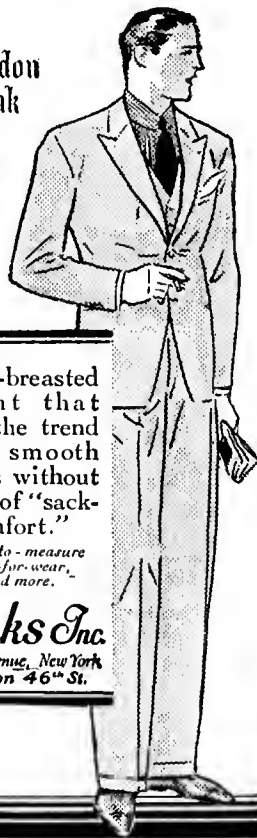
6-2, but Shoaff soon found his range to take the next two, 6-0, 6-2, in short order. In the quarter-final round, Johnson took the first set, 6-2, but Shoaff displayed great reserves of power when he won the next, 7-5, after a protracted struggle. The effort tired him, however, and he lost the deciding set, 6-2.

Dewey lost his first round match to Owen, of Wesleyan, 7-5, 6-3, partly due to his inexperience on the indoor courts, since rain forced the rivals to the covered courts at the start of the second frame. Paired with Captain Shoaff, he was more successful. After defeating Corish and Danforth, of Boston University, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, and Burke and Britton, of Trinity, 9-7, 7-5, the Williams team lost to Johnson and Richardson, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. A feature of this match was the brilliant net game of the Dartmouth pair, which was responsible for over a third of their points.

College Preacher

The Reverend William P. Merrill of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York City, will conduct the regular weekly services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday, May 25, at 10.35 a. m.

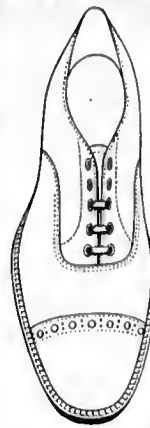
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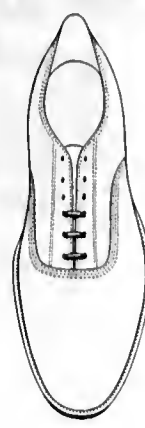


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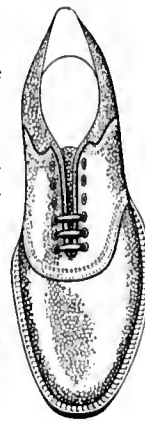
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Speakers Gain Places in Finals for Graves Prizes

(Continued from First Page)
ment. It has been recently decided that "special topics" or any other essays written for regular College requirements, may be submitted, if revised before submission, in several respects, so as to adjust them to the special conditions of the contest, but no essay submitted for any other prize may be presented.



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DARTMOUTH GAME TO END LACROSSE SEASON

Comparatively Weak Visiting Team
Presents Last Chance for
Purple Victory

Undismayed by a series of defeats, the Williams lacrosse team will make a last desperate attempt to win when they meet Dartmouth at 2.30 this afternoon for the final game of the season. Weaker than other recent teams on the basis of comparative scores, a victory over Dartmouth has been the goal of the constant and rigorous daily practice which Coach Bellerose has maintained during the past week with steadily improving shooting and passing ability resulting.

Dartmouth opened her season against the visiting Oxford-Cambridge team, and suffered a 12-2 defeat, which, however, was not unfavorable in comparison to other victories of the English twelve. The succeeding 11-5 defeat of the Green by Harvard, however, was of a different tempo; and the games with Brown and Springfield, previous Purple opponents, were won narrowly, 3-2, and 7-5. Recently they were defeated again by the Onondaga Indians, 7-2, and statistics of the games point to an unusually weak Hanover team this year, offering the Purple their final opportunity to win.

Following is the probable line-ups for today's game:

WILLIAMS		DARTMOUTH	
Bowman	g.	Denney	
Fox	p.	Crehan	
Gardner	c.p.	Golan	
Ashby (Capt.)	1d.	Pyle	
Heine	2d.	W. W. Phinney	
McIntosh	3d.	King	
Dunn	c.	Carnell	
Beattie	3a.	Kramer	
Brewer	2a.	Cleaves	
Brown	1a.	Gould	
Searl	o.h.	Burleigh	
Adsit	i.h.	McVean	

Golf Season Closes with Harvard, Wesleyan Meets

(Continued from First Page)
pion last year, triumphing over Dunlop for the only Crimson victory. The remainder of the team will probably be made up of Arnold, Eaton, Murphy, Baldwin, and Wood, ranked in that order.

The usual Williams line-up, Captain Wheeler, Noe, Williams, Whittlesey, Bryant, and English will make the trip. The greater part of them have played before on the Braeburn Course.

Englewood Club to Meet Williams Nine

(Continued from First Page)
The probable line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS		ENGLEWOOD	
Bartlett, rf		Jackson, 3b	
Forbes, 2b		Beck, c	
Rose, cf		O'Brien, ss	
Alexander, 1b		Zabriskie, 1b	
Foehl, lf		Leckie, c	
Smith, c		Ancker, rf	
Thomas, 3b		White, lf	
Thoms, ss		Fineke, 2b	
Fowler, or		Miller, p	
Winston, p			

Dean Hanford Praises Harvard's Reading Plan

(Continued from First Page)
But in certain courses where instructors have followed the work of their men rather closely, I have been told that the best men have done better work on the Reading Period assignments than during the formal periods of teaching.

"Contrary to possible expectations, our experience so far has not indicated any real neglect of work, and the plan has been favored particularly because it furnishes the student with a certain amount of relief from quizzes, conferences, lectures, and other assignments which break up his time and prevent his giving thorough attention to any one topic of interest. Also, the plan has met with general favor from both the Faculty and undergraduates, but is more popular with students above a 'C' average than with the men who have difficulty in meeting the minimum requirement.

"In what I have said I do not wish to leave the impression that the Reading Period is favored by everyone or that it is working with perfect smoothness. As a matter of fact, this year there was a considerable amount of criticism—mainly that too much reading was assigned in some courses, and that there was not a sufficient amount of choice allowed. The general conclusion of a committee of students and members of the Faculty was that the Reading Period is sound in principle, and that in most courses it was working satisfactorily. Moreover, all defects now apparent are mechanical rather than inherent, and steps have already been made to correct them."

WALDEN

Week of May 26th

Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.00 p. m.
Program Subject to Change at Discretion of Management

MONDAY, MAY 26
Marilyn Miller in "Sally". Fox Movie-tone News.

TUESDAY, MAY 27
H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson in "Wedding Rings." Pathe All Talking Comedy, "After the Show." Audio Review.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28
Olive Borden and Arthur Lake in "Dance Hall." Mack Sennett all Talking Comedy. Audio Review.

THURSDAY, MAY 29
"Happy Days," with 100 brilliant stage and screen headings, including Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Warner Baxter, Victor McLaglen, Ed. Lowe. All Talking Comedy. Other Short Sound Subjects.

FRIDAY, MAY 30
"Let's Go Places" with Joseph Wagstaff, Lola Lane, Sharon Lynn. Comedy. Review.

Afternoon show will be omitted on account of Baseball game. In case of rain regular show will be given at 2.15.

SATURDAY, MAY 31
"Hurricane" the first all talking epic of the sea featuring Hobart Bosworth, Leila Hyams and Johnny Mack Brown. Comedy Fables and News.

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ACCEPT 66 HONORS WORK APPLICATIONS

43 Petitions Are Withheld Pending
 Results of Examinations To
 Be Held in June

The Advisory Committee has accepted
 the applications for Honors Work of 35
 members of the Junior class and 31 soph-
 omores. In the case of 18 juniors and 25
 sophomores the Committee has postponed
 decision pending the posting of the final
 grades in June. As has been the case in
 past years, English is the most popular
 choice of the applicants, with 20 men
 registering in that subject. History and
 chemistry attract the next highest number,
 with seven men in each group.

The following are those in the class of
 1931 who have been accepted and the sub-
 jects in which they will take advanced
 work: Brandegee, French; B. Evans,
 economics; Getman, mathematics; Gibson
 economics; Ginn, English; Green, French;
 Grocock, English; Grow, history; Haeff-
 ner, chemistry; Haggard, English; A. R.
 Harmon, chemistry; Hodges, English;
 Holmes, English; Husband, English;
 Jenks, English; Manning, English, Mas-
 simiano, chemistry; D. S. Meiklejohn,
 economics; R. P. Meiklejohn, economics;
 North, English; Pagenstecher, German;
 Parry, chemistry; Phillips, English; Plater,
 English; Pomeroy, English; Sabin, Eng-
 lish; Schell, French; Sisley, French;
 Sommer, English; Spencer, English;
 Steele, political science; Stephens, Ger-
 man; Suffern, chemistry; Wallace, Greek;
 and Vipond, political science.

Those in the class of 1932 who have
 been accepted follow: Angell, chemistry;
 Burnett, French; Carroll, mathematics;
 W. G. Cook, physics; Dewey, Greek;
 Downer, English; Downs, biology; C. E.
 Good, biology; Hauser, English; Herick,
 mathematics; Hebard, chemistry; Hurst,
 history; Korey, economics; Lakin, phil-
 osophy; Lee, history; Lieber, English;
 Mark, Latin; Marston, history; Nesbit,
 German; Noe, English; Noel, French;
 Ostrander, economics; Spencer, mathe-
 matics; Swift, German; Thompson, his-
 tory; Turner, English; Van Sant, Greek;
 Walter, history; Wick, philosophy; Wood,
 history; Zalles, English.

Those in the class of 1931 in regard to
 whom decisions are still pending are as
 follows: Alberts, Barber, Cannon, Dunn,
 Emerson, Field, French, Houston, Lawton,
 Lobo, Megeath, Ogden, Oxtoby, Poissant,
 Runo, Brown, Hiles, and Merrill. Also
 the following members of 1932: Alvaro,
 Avery, Boyce, Clark, Cunyngnam, De
 Falco, Forbes, Hodges, Hyde, Kohn,
 McLaren, Parks, Reeves, Ripple, Rowan,
 Baylis, Iliff, Kent, Letchworth, Martin,
 Newman, Otto, Sellery, Winner, and
 Yarnelle.

Williams Nine Turns Back Union Team 8-7 (Continued from First Page)

the third out, and Bright did not allow
 another hit during the remainder of the
 game.

The summary follows:

	WILLIAMS									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Bartlett, rf.	3	2	0	2	0	0				
Forbes, 2b.	3	2	1	1	1	0				
Rose, cf.	3	2	3	4	0	0				
Alexander, 1b.	2	0	0	3	0	0				
Leber, 1b.	2	0	1	8	0	0				
Foehl, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Smith, c.	5	0	2	6	1	0				
Thomas, 3b.	4	0	1	2	2	0				
Wallace, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Thoms, ss.	3	1	0	0	3	0				
Bright, p.	4	1	1	0	4	1				
Totals	34	8	9	27	11	1				

	UNION									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Bruhn, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0				
W. Terry, 1b.	5	0	0	6	0	0				
Reville, rf.	5	1	4	2	0	0				
Ryan, c.	4	1	1	6	2	0				
Kahn, ss.	4	1	2	0	4	0				
Campbell, 2b.	4	1	1	4	1	0				
Nitchman, lf.	3	1	0	3	0	0				
L. Terry, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0				
Yackel, p.	4	1	1	0	1	1				
Totals	37	7	11	24	10	1				

Score by innings:
 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
 UNION..... 4 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—7
 WILLIAMS..... 0 0 2 0 3 1 0 2 x—8
 Three-base hit—Rose. Stolen bases—
 Reville, Kahn. Double play—Kahn to
 Ryan to W. Terry. Struck out—by
 Bright 4, by Yackel 4. Base on balls—off
 Bright 2, off Yackel 10. Wild pitches—
 Yackel 2. Umpires—Whalen and Bolster.
 Time: 2 hrs.

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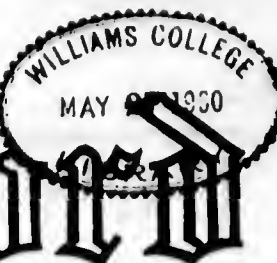
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CLASS OF 1934 WILL MEET COMMONS CLUB

Interfraternity Council Approves Plan for Invitations Before Rushing Season

Provision for compulsory acceptance by the Class of 1934 of dinner invitations from the Commons Club during the few days immediately before the opening of the fraternity rushing season next fall was made by the newly constituted Interfraternity Council last Friday evening at a meeting in Jesup Hall. Other minor amendments to the rushing agreement were made at the same time, and it was announced that Dean Agard had again accepted the position of rushing arbiter, with Professor Wild and Assistant Professor Roberts as members of his committee. The step toward making the freshmen acquainted with the Commons Club before pledging night came suddenly as a result of several years of growing sentiment in favor of it. Acting upon an informal report submitted by B. S. Sabin '31, President of the Commons Club, the Council adopted an amendment placing acceptance of Club invitations upon the same basis as the first bids sent out by the fraternities—such action being understood as applying to next fall only. If the plan meets with the success expected upon its first trial, it will be adopted at the discretion of future Councils. At the present time only the formal acceptance of the Club itself is necessary to put the plan into effect.

Council Adopts Amendments
Two other amendments adopted by the Council at the same time relate to breaking pledges and to the admittance of fraternity representatives to the Freshman dormitories before rushing. It was also agreed informally to limit the number of fraternity representatives at the Freshman Reception of the W. C. A. The three formal amendments are as follows:

- (1) Before a pledge can be broken, both the head of the house and the pledge must consult the arbiter either together or individually.
- (2) Only four men from each house shall be allowed to visit the Freshman dormitories for any purpose whatsoever previous to the beginning of rushing season. To the chairman or secretary of the Interfraternity Council, each house shall give the names of four representatives, and for these specified four representatives there shall be no substitutions at any time. No two men from the same house shall visit the dormitories together. Lists of the specified representatives shall be sent to each house and each Junior Advisor. Any infraction shall be immediately reported to the chairman of the Council.
- (3) Each freshman shall be required to accept all of his first fraternity invitations and the invitation of the Commons Club, or to reject them all.

President Sabin's Report
The informal report presented by Sabin to the Council prior to its consideration of the plan set forward is as follows:

"Inasmuch as the Commons Club is an integral part of the social structure in Williams College, and is co-responsible with the fraternities for the social conduct, the well-being, and the happiness of the undergraduates, it has been urged by a number of interested persons that some method be devised whereby all members of the incoming class may be made at least superficially acquainted with the Commons Club before the completion of fraternity rushing in the fall.

"Before entering Williams the members of the incoming class can have gained an conception of the nature of the Commons Club in this College, and under present procedure no opportunity is given after their entry to come personally into contact with the Commons Club until the completion of fraternity rushing. Even when rushing is over, few freshmen, outside of those who have been rejected by the fraternities and have turned to the Commons Club as a social refuge, become acquainted with the members of the non-fraternity organization and with its rooms in Currier Hall.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

ELIGIBILITY RULES ARE CHANGED

D's Will Count One-Half Point at End of Semester

Because of the apparent non-uniformity of the eligibility rules in the past, the Faculty, after consultation with the Senate, has voted a change in the automatic method whereby men are barred from participating in extra-curricular activities. Beginning with this June, ineligibility will be determined at the end of the semester on the same basis as at the time when warnings are due.

D's will count half a point, and E's will continue to count one point, a total of two points making a man ineligible during the first half of the ensuing semester, provided he carried the usual number of five courses. However, if a man carries only four courses he will automatically become ineligible if his grades total one and a half points. This change in system was instigated by the fact that no apparent reason exists for the shift in standards from the middle to the end of the semester, and also because the more uniform system is employed at other colleges and universities.

NINE IS DEFEATED BY ENGLEWOOD CLUB, 4-1

Last Minute Williams Rally Fails With Three Purple Players Left on Bases

Holding the Williams baseball team to three hits in the first five innings and not allowing a Purple base runner to tally until the final frame, Miller, former all-New Jersey high school pitcher, hurled a strong Englewood Field Club to a 4-1 victory over the Williams nine last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. Zabriskie led the attack for the visitors, knocking out two doubles and batting in a pair of runs; while White, a comparatively weak hitter, worked Winston for three walks in the course of the game.

Cosgrove, who supplanted Thomas at third base during the last three innings, was the first Purple player to bat in the last half of the ninth, and made the best Williams hit of the day—a long two-bagger that eluded the Englewood right fielder. He stole third, and came home while the New Jersey Fincke juggled his namesake's grounder. Wood, batting for Winston, struck out; but Bartlett contributed a clean single over second, advancing Fincke. Thoms fled out to O'Brien, but Rose, with the count three and two, touched Miller for a walk, filling the bases. With two out, the tying run on first base, and the count three and two, Leber, on the hit-and-run play, hit the ball to deep right field; but after three Purple runners had crossed the plate and Leber was half way to second, the umpire called the ball foul. The game ended when the Williams first-baseman grounded to Fincke, who threw him out at first.

After three uneventful innings the Englewood attack was opened as Miller placed a clean hit over second base in the fourth, and with two outs, Zabriskie drove a hit to deep center field for two bases, sending Miller to third. Winston threw a fast, high pitch which Smith could not stop, and Miller crossed the rubber for the first score of the game. The inning ended as the home nine, in its turn at the plate, was retired one, two, three, after Rose had reached third on a hot grounder through the box, a stolen base, and a sacrifice grounder by Foehl.

The visitors opened their big sixth inning when O'Brien drove a hard grounder to Thoms, whose peg to first was low, the runner being safe. Winston fanned Miller, and after walking White, forced Leckie to hit to Thomas, forcing O'Brien out at third. With men on first and second, Zabriskie rapped out his second double, scoring White and Leckie. The side was retired when Anker was thrown out at first.

With one out in the seventh, Beck, (Continued on Fourth Page)

Purple Wins Mass-Tennis

Taking 27 out of 35 scheduled matches, the Purple mass tennis team overwhelmingly defeated the Wesleyan netmen Saturday afternoon on the Williams courts. In the upperclass section but two singles and two doubles encounters were dropped, while the Freshman team emerged victorious by a 5-4 score.

NETMEN BREAK EVEN IN TWO HARD MEETS

Princeton Is First To Down Purple in 9-0 Shutout; Army Is Defeated, 5-4

Bitter fruit in the guise of a 9-0 shutout, the first reverse in a thus far splendid season, was tasted by the Varsity netmen last Friday afternoon when it served as mild entertainment for an outstanding Orange and Black team at Princeton. However, a 5-4 victory over the strong Army squad the next afternoon, close as it was, points to an auspicious climax for a schedule which has so far produced a "batting average" in individual matches of .812, and only one lost meet.

In the Princeton *mêlée*, all the singles matches were captured with little effort in straight sets by the Orange and Black combination which is practically a duplicate of last year's championship team. It was only in the Number Three doubles match that Nye and Elting were able to worm a 6-4 set away from the Tiger. At the end of the eighth match at West Point Saturday afternoon, all counts were even. The matches had been divided at four apiece, and the two sets of the Number Two doubles match which had been played were halved. With the result of the meet hanging in the balance, Clark and Groehl won the last set, 6-2.

Princeton Blanks Purple

A terrific serve, hit flat and hard, and a smashing drive were Strachan's main weapons in his battle with Captain Shoaff of Williams. In the ensuing base line game resorted to by both players, the Princeton man's drives were often erratic, so that a great many of the points were charged to errors rather than earned counts. As a general rule, Strachan either overdrove or his speed in both service and drive was too great for Shoaff to handle with any degree of precision. The match went to Strachan, 6-3, 6-1.

After letting the first set go, 6-1, Clark tried to reverse the general trend of events by forcing his opponent, Thomas, to play real tennis in order to win the honors, 7-5, in the only deuce set of the day. Meanwhile, Lockhart had taken the Number Three singles encounter from Groehl, with the loss of only one game, 6-0, 6-1. On the other hand, Dewey put up a bit of opposition before he let the fourth match go the way of all the rest, 6-4, 6-3, in favor of Irwin of the Tiger Squad. The results of the last two singles matches continued in consistent monotony, for Elting fell before Harbison, 6-1, 6-4, and Kennedy triumphed over J. Nye of the Purple, 6-1, 6-2.

Shoaff and Dewey, semi-finalists in the northeastern collegiate tournament last week, were unable to withstand the harder service and superior net play of Strachan and Thomas. A sporadic flash which took three games for the Purple in the first set eventually died out, and the match went to the Princeton Junior stars, 6-3, 6-1. Harbison and Lockhart had no trouble to carry out their team's tradition in the Number Two encounter, which they annexed almost without a struggle from Clark and Groehl, 6-2, 6-3. It remained for the last match of the day to furnish any excitement for either team. After (Continued on Third Page)

Ave Atque Vale

The customary cheering by classes will take place on Thursday, May 29, directly after morning Chapel, the last service of the year. In order that the tradition may be continued, every undergraduate is urged particularly to be present at that time. The seniors will meet a few moments before Chapel starts, wearing their caps and gowns, since they will march into Chapel that morning.

CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY, MAY 28
3.30 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Union Schenectady, N. Y.
FRIDAY, MAY 30
10.00 a. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Amherst. Sage Hall Courts.
1.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams Freshmen vs. Amherst Freshmen. Cole Field.
2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field.
5.00 p. m.—Gargoyles Tapping. Class Singing Contest. Laboratory Campus.

1933 NINE LOSES TO WESLEYAN

9-8 Victory Gives Cardinals Little Three Championship

Gaining at least four runs on Williams errors, the Wesleyan Freshman baseball team defeated the Purple yearlings at Middletown Saturday by a 9 to 8 score, to clinch the Little Three junior title. The Cardinals had already gained one leg on the league championship the week before by defeating the Amherst freshmen in a similarly close contest which ran to 11 innings before ending, 11-10.

Throughout the game the Purple allowed their opponents unearned runs on loose playing, two Cardinal tallies coming in on errors by Lankin, and two on Sheehan's wild toss. Another Wesleyan runner crossed the plate when Ptaschnick misjudged a difficult fly to left field. The home team took an early lead when, after two hits, three batters drew walks, allowing a double tally. In the next inning, after Fisher had made two bases, Filley connected to bring him in for the first Williams count. The Cardinals were (Continued on Fifth Page)

1931 'GULIELMENSIA' TAKES MODERN FORM

Volume To Go on Sale This Week Is Distinct Departure From Usual Year Book

Dedicated to Professor Carroll Lewis Maxey, the 1931 edition of the *Gulielmensionian* has been received from the publishers and will go on sale early this week. The work done by the editors this year represents a distinct departure from the ultra-conservative form in which the class history has been recorded in past years. Although the usual features and sections have been retained, the editors have fallen in line with modern tendencies in typography and make-up, with the result that a highly colorful effect has been produced.

Clad in a pearl gray cover on which a view of the Chapel tower has been embossed in gold, the entire book is printed in brown ink on ivory paper. Lavender borders skirt each page at a short distance from the edge and drawings in full color as well as numerous illustrations in brown and white are scattered throughout the volume as headings to the various sections. Etchings of college buildings by Louis Orr and George Plowman have been substituted (Continued on Second Page)

Henry Kittredge Norton, 'Herald Tribune Writer' Calls Garfield Dean of Our Unofficial Diplomats

Discussing the growth of a new diplomatic technique, whose essence "is direct contact and unrestricted discussion between leaders of opinion in the different countries" through unofficial conferences, Henry Kittredge Norton, writing in the New York *Herald Tribune* of May 25, considers President Harry A. Garfield "the dean of our unofficial diplomats." The Williams President, Mr. Norton points out, in establishing the Institute of Politics was one of the first men to appreciate the fact that "unofficial diplomats can frequently clear away the emotional debris surrounding an issue in two or three hours, where it would take the official machinery as many years."

As one of the most important features of Dr. Garfield's "unofficial diplomacy," the writer emphasizes the annual trip abroad for the selection and invitation of Institute speakers. "In the course of his trips he comes into intimate contact with many men of prominence in their own countries, men to whom their fellow countrymen look for guidance in forming their opinions on great public questions. There is infinite opportunity for Dr. Garfield to make clear to them the trends and forces of American opinion on the issues in which they are interested."

"This kind of diplomacy, of course, never gets any publicity. There are no cable dispatches proclaiming Dr. Garfield's movements to the world. There are no editorials speculating on the purpose and success of his 'policies.' Dr. Garfield has no policy but mutual understanding; and in forwarding that he is almost invariably successful. "His discussions abroad serve as an introduction to the American atmosphere for those foreigners who come to Williams-town as guests of the Institute. They

AMHERST DEFEATS PURPLE TRACKMEN

Weakness on Field Costs Williams a Victory Despite Strength on Cinder Path

LOSS BY 73-62 SCORE IS SECOND IN 17 YEARS

Aplington and Keith Each Win Two Events; Dougherty Defeated for First Time

The same weakness in field events which has cost the Purple at least two victories in track meets this season cropped out again last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field, and Amherst walked off with her second victory in two years, by a score of 73-62. Williams annexed five of the eight events run on the cinder paths, sweeping the 100-yard dash for the third time this year, and piled up a total of 42 points against the Jeffmen's 30, but Amherst more than overcame this temporary advantage by winning two-thirds of the counters on the turf.

A friendly sun shined down on the contestants, and had baked the track for three days, making an exceptionally fast runway. Records were approached with a frequency which might well have alarmed the shades of past days, as Sufferin sped the mile in 4:29.7, to win by two yards, and as Page outdistanced two Jeffmen in the home stretch of the 880, taking second to Keith, of Amherst, in unofficial figures which shattered the mark for this race which stood for thirty years. Dougherty tasted defeat in a hurdle race for the first time in two years, when Felt, Amherst star, breasted the tape in the 220-yard low hurdles inches ahead of him, and within a tenth of a second of smashing the Williams mark for this race, which has stood since 1901.

Purple Sweeps 100

Dougherty and Hebard, of Williams, and Nash and Felt, of Amherst, won the right to compete in the finals of the 120-yard high hurdle race. Dougherty had no trouble in crossing the finish line several feet ahead, and Hebard beat out Felt for second place, in an unexciting race. The next event, the finals of the 100-yard dash, found the Purple with four qualifiers, for the third time this season. Swayze dropped out of the race, and the remaining three runners, Tuttle, Noel, and Bartow, (Continued on Fifth Page)

come somewhat prepared for the give and take of the conferences there. These conferences as a rule are held in so quiet and orderly a manner that reporters have difficulty in finding anything exciting to write about, but now and then there is a rough-and-tumble argument which brings differences of opinion into high relief. In any event, a qualified foreign participant returns to his own country with a new grasp of the realities of American public opinion and such reasoning as may be behind it. It is impossible that such exchanges of views should not be accompanied by mutual enlightenment.

"If the process were confined to the actual contacts which Dr. Garfield makes abroad or even those which take place under his presidency at Williamstown, not much would be accomplished, but each of the participants in the Williamstown debate is the center of a circle of influence. Some of these circles are limited in diameter, while others include whole nations. Thus Williamstown contacts become, in a sense, an unofficial exchange of opinions between and among peoples. Who shall say that they are less representative than the official exchanges which are ground out by the diplomatic machinery?"

The influence of Dr. Garfield's work is shown throughout the country, Mr. Norton concludes. "The University of Chicago, the University of Virginia, the University of South Carolina, Rollins College in Florida, the University of Iowa, the University of Washington at Seattle, and the University of Southern California are among the educational institutions which have developed institutes for conference discussion of public affairs. Thus the international contacts of the American people are extended in ever widening circles."

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Robert C. Husbund, Jr.

Vol. 44 May 27 1930 No. 17

FOR THE LITERARY

Dedicated to the proposition that art for art's sake, writing for writing's sake, is the only justifiable form of extra curriculum activity, the *Williams Quarterly* makes its initial appearance on the campus this week as a successor to the *Literary Monthly*. THE RECORD, long an ungrammatical member of the literary family, welcomes its newest relative the more eagerly because the original *Quarterly*, first published in 1853 and discontinued in 1870, was our ultimate predecessor. The old publication, distinguished by the essays of a President of the United States and comment on the Civil War when that struggle was a current event, softens the gloss of newness and adds a flavor of a mellower age to the modern edition. For its own part, the new *Quarterly* contributes a tasteful and entirely original make-up, a quietly artistic design and illustrations, and a literary content that despite amateur defects surpasses the quality set by its predecessor. Its fore-runners unfortunately, eked out the meagre existence that is usually the lot of those who write for the sake of art and their own amusement; it is our hope that Editor Wheeler and his associates will find the happier hunting-ground their workmanship deserves.

THE ONE-MAN TEAM

The first thought brought to mind by Amherst's defeat of the track team Saturday was that this is the first unsuccessful season, in the sense of losing to both Amherst and Wesleyan, since Coach "Doc" Seeley took charge of the team thirty-seven years ago. Year after year since 1893 no Williams team has been so well coached or so consistently successful as "Doc" Seeley's trackmen. A glance at the records shows that in those 37 years Williams has lost to Amherst just six times, and to Wesleyan only four times. The Purple has an aggregate advantage of 800 points over her two chief rivals, and it would take many years worse than the present season to appreciably diminish the total.

It should be evident, however, that the College is asking too much of Coach Seeley. A track-meet is no longer what its name implies. The trend of ten years has been towards intense concentration on the field events. It is no longer unusual for an athlete to high-jump six feet, to vault twelve, or to put the shot forty, yet no Williams man has even approached these average figures in any meet this year. In the field events against Amherst and Wesleyan the team scored twenty and thirteen points respectively out of a possible 63.

With half a hundred candidates reporting daily, "Doc" is barely able to condition his men and correct faults in eight track events. Not even a miracle would enable him to study form and footwork in seven field events at the same time. The football team has two, three, and four men to coach its individual departments; the baseball team has two; but track finds itself in the unique and unjust position of having one expert coach doing a tremendous job well, and yet not finding time to do all that he would like to accomplish. The number and individuality of track events imperatively requires an assistant coach. And no one would welcome an assistant with expert knowledge of field events more than "Doc" himself, who, in his last years of coaching, is receiving the blame for defeats which neither he nor his team deserves.

THE COUNCIL AND THE CLUB

The Interfraternity Council has set its seal of approval on the proposal for introducing freshmen to the Commons Club prior to rushing season, with the reservation that the arrangement will be tentative until its success has been tested for a year. That the plan should stand trial before becoming a permanent addition to the rushing machinery is unquestionably the correct decision, but the wisdom of the Council will lie in choosing the correct yardstick for measuring the success of the experiment.

It is very unlikely that there will be "success" in the sense of anything tangible, especially if that implies the shunting of freshmen from the houses to the Commons Club. The plan was not designed for that result. No house expects to lose its prospective pledges from 1934 to the Commons Club, nor does any one, least of all the Club, expect that it will recruit its future membership from those who would otherwise be fraternity men. Even if that contradiction to human nature and all previous experience should arise, does that constitute success or failure? It depends on your point of view: whether you are situated on Fraternity Row or Consumption Hill.

The real success of the plan should be anticipated in two ways, neither of which is materialistic or self-centered. The great stumbling-block of the present system is not that so many men are unpledged, but that so many men who are unpledged will not accept the social opportunity of the Club, and that so many men who are pledged are set down for four years at the wrong fraternity door-step. Every man who enters Williams necessarily becomes a part of its social structure, and to the extent that he is not fused correctly in the social melting-pot, either by the fraternities or the Commons Club, the social structure is weak. If he lives apart and eats apart, he defeats the essential unity that makes all students Williams men. If the new plan removes the prejudice that exists in the imaginations of many unpledged neophytes to anything that is non-fraternity, it succeeds without further investigation. In the same way, if a knowledge of the Club lessens the tendency to snatch any bid at the end of rushing season rather than face the mysterious hereafter—a tendency of early rushing that creates misfits in every house—the problem of placing men in the houses to which they are best adapted will become a gradual and more rational process. Which does not benefit the Club, as a depot for men waiting to make certain fraternity connections, but does harmonize the social whole, an ideal which the Club and the fraternities share without cross-purposes.

Towards the same ideal is the basic idea behind the whole proposal: to further good-will and closer understanding between the two halves of the College that are really one. Success lies in that direction. It may not be perceptible next fall, or next year, but as long as it is more probable by this method than by the present system, just so long do we hope the Interfraternity Council will recognize its intangible advantages.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

The Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

My only apology for submitting this communication so late in the school year is that it has to do with matters not of the past term, but of the coming term.

The matter I would discuss briefly, is the conditions under which freshmen are ordinarily greeted on their first arrival in Williamstown. It has occurred to me in each of my past three years here, that the incoming men are neglected on their arrival, and that certain conditions exist here at that time which tend to give the new men an unfortunate impression of the College in their first days of residence. I refer to the obnoxious habit of swamping our freshmen with pleas for purchase of everything from banners to college publications, and to the absence of any upperclassmen in those days immediately prior to the official opening of College which denies to the new men any kind of a helpful reception.

Anyone who has experienced the period of which I speak will agree with me, I believe, that this commercial practice is exceedingly unfortunate. To be deluged with pestiferous salesmen from the moment of arrival throughout the succeeding days and nights is not only annoying but actually discouraging to those new men of limited means. Why cannot the Student Council restrict Freshmen dormitory soliciting for, say, a period of two weeks after the official opening of College?

But, even if this situation could not be done away with by reason of the practical difficulties involved, I do think that the second set of circumstances of which I complain could be remedied. As conditions now exist, the new men ordinarily arrive by train and find themselves in a turmoil of trunks and at the mercy of taxi and baggage men. No one is at the station who can give them information, except some hurried official. The problem of how to get one's trunk up to the dormitory in order to prepare for the night is rather a big one for a (dare it be mentioned in this self-sufficient day) homesick boy. And, when the new man arrives at the dormitory, the pronounced absence of the "early arriving" Junior Advisors leaves him without a source of information or help except for the janitors of the buildings. The Freshmen Week of some of our universities may be too pointedly a "glad-handing" proposition, but it seems to me that we go to the other extreme at Williams.

To conclude, it seems to me to be worthy the attention of the proper authorities to seek solutions to the problems of Freshmen-soliciting salesmen, of meeting the Freshmen and helping them on their arrival by making sure that the Junior Advisors arrive on time.

Sincerely yours,

R. A. East, '31

1931 'Gulielmsonian'

Takes Modern Form

(Continued from First Page)

tuted for the usual photographs of scenes about the campus.

Professor Maxey has written an editorial entitled "To the Class of 1930" in which he advocates an approach to college life from the angle of a profession. Allen '30, class historian, is the author of a lengthy document devoted to a summary of the four years which the class spent at Williams. More space has been devoted to the activities of the Freshman athletic organizations and this section includes pictures, summaries of the various teams' accomplishments and complete lists of scores.

The section devoted to class elections received its usual space. Heaton received greatest number of votes as the senior who has done most for Williams; Jameson was named the most brilliant, and Hoyt the most respected. Professor Newhall was adjudged the most popular member of the Faculty, with Professor Clark chosen as the best teacher. Princeton remained the best college outside of Williams, and replies ranging from "an adequate theatre" to "beautiful women" were cited as Williams' greatest need.

Freshman Track Manager

Everett D. Shipman, of Mount Vernon, New York, has been appointed manager of Freshman track, and Lewis B. Harvey, Jr., of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, assistant manager, according to a recent announcement by Manager A. M. P. Clark '31. Shipman was business manager of the school paper at Mount Vernon High School where he prepared for Williams. Harvey, who attended Deerfield Academy last year, was a member of the track squad there.

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Netmen Break Even in Two Hard Meets

(Continued from First Page)

having conventionally lost the first set, 6-1, Nye and Elting came back to carry off the second by the same margin, but Irwin and Kennedy tightened up in the last set to clinch the last of the Tiger's last matches 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

West Point Nosed Out, 5-4

First among the six long three-set matches which were so prominent during the afternoon was the Shoaff-Lewis encounter in the Number One singles. Faced by an opponent who played with the smooth regularity of a machine, Shoaff took the first set after a struggle, 7-5. But in time the tirelessly good placement of the Cadet's moderately slow returns began to tell. Able to get nearly everyone of Shoaff's high bouncing drives, he took the match, 5-7, 7-5, and 6-4. Clark, too, met with difficulty in his match with Helms, but after splitting the first two sets, he took the last to make the count a match apiece for each team.

With three-set matches as much the rule as crushing defeats had been the day before, Groehl carried out the order of the day still further by taking the last of his three sets, 16-14, the longest set played by a Williams man this year. By way of variety, Dewey made comparatively short work of Thatcher in winning the Number Four encounter, 6-3, 6-1. But in the next court the same old story was again in force, for Nye fell before Curwood, 4-6,

6-2, 6-0. As the match score stood at 3 to 2 in favor of the Purple, Elting added one more to the advantage by disposing of Rothschild.

But two doubles matches lost by the Purple soon reduced the outcome of the meet to a toss-up. Shoaff and Dewey held Lewis and Thatcher to a deuce set at first, but eventually lost to superior steadiness, 7-5, 6-1. In the same way, Nye and Elting emerged from the Number Three doubles on the short end of another three-set affair, in which Curwood and Rothschild took two of the close sets, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. Thus everything was even. With four singles matches won, and two singles and two doubles encounters gone up the line, Groehl and Clark held the fate of the meet in their own hands. By way of adding to the suspense, they split the first two sets with Helms and Brooks. They kept their heads, however, and were finally able to clinch the meet, with a 6-2 victory.

A summary of both meets follows:

Princeton 9, Williams 0

SINGLES—Strachan (P) defeated Shoaff, 6-3, 6-4; Thomas (P) defeated Clark, 6-1, 7-5; Lockhart (P) defeated Groehl, 6-0, 6-1; Irwin (P) defeated Dewey, 6-1, 6-3; Harbison (P) defeated Elting, 6-1, 6-4; Kennedy (P) defeated Nye, 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES—Strachan and Thomas (P) defeated Shoaff and Dewey, 6-3, 6-1; Lockhart and Harbison (P) defeated Clark and Groehl, 6-2, 6-3; Irwin and Kennedy (P) defeated Nye and Elting, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Williams 5, Army 4

SINGLES—Lewis (A) defeated Shoaff, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; Clark (W) defeated Helms, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Groehl (W) defeated Brooks, 6-1, 2-6, 16-14; Dewey (W) defeated Thatcher, 6-3, 6-1; Elting (W) defeated Rothschild, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; Curwood (A) defeated Nye, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

DOUBLES—Lewis and Thatcher (A) defeated Shoaff and Dewey, 7-5, 6-1; Groehl and Clark (W) defeated Helms and Brooks, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Rothschild and Curwood (A) defeated Elting and Nye, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

THE PRESS BOX

By a radio speech, by his comments in vetoing or signing bills presented to him by the legislature, and by an address at the Jefferson Day dinner of the Democratic party, Governor Roosevelt of New York has amply demonstrated his intention of making a major political issue out of public-utility control. This fact is lent an added importance, at least on the surface, by the suggestion of Montana's Wheeler that Mr. Roosevelt would make an excellent presidential candidate with this as his chief plank.

We do not take too seriously the movement to make Governor Roosevelt the Democratic presidential nominee in 1932. He has been nursing his health ever since his unfortunate illness; he accepted the

nomination for the first office in New York with much reluctance on this account. While he is doubtless well on his way to full vigor, it is hardly to be supposed that he would actively seek the terrible punishment of a campaign for nomination and election to the White House, to be followed, if successful, by at least four years of physical and nervous strain. Moreover, Mr. Roosevelt is not the sort of man whose guiding star is ambition for office, one who casts about for some unappropriated issue in order to further his own prospects. The election of 1930 in New York state is his real objective.

Another example of the courage and candor of the United States Senate: The committee of that august body, which is now investigating lobbying, has voted to suppress a list prepared by anti-prohibitionists of members of Congress who are known to drink although they are professional Drys.

On January 10, 1929, flogging was abolished in those government boarding schools which Indian children are forced to attend after being separated from their parents. Together with crowding, underfeeding and overwork, it was one of the abuses from which these children had long suffered. Better things were hoped for in the future. On March 20 of this year, however, flogging seems to have been re-established—or such, at least, is the obvious conclusion to be drawn from Circular 2666 of the Office of Indian Affairs. This does-

ment is to be recommended as an excellent example of official circumlocution. It says nothing whatever about flogging. It says, however that responsibility for choosing "methods of control" should be placed "personally on the superintendents"—the same men, in many cases, who held office in 1928.

The outlook for the fall elections has been obscured by the din of the anti-administration elements in the Senate and also by the inarticulate nature of the President's Senate support. If Mr. Hoover's misfortunes and mistakes, if the tariff mess, the Huston mess, the Parker nomination, and the prohibition situation, have an adverse effect upon the voters in November, then they are important; if not, they are trivial. The elections are the only real test.

Infirmity Patients

Barton and T. F. Wilson '30 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday evening. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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VISITORS WIN FROM PURPLE TWELVE, 9-2

Dartmouth Lacrosse Team Wins,
but Finds Williams in Best
Form of Season

Showing what was unquestionably its best form this season, the Williams lacrosse team held its Dartmouth opponents on even terms for the greater part of their game last Saturday on Cole Field, but finally weakened in the second half to allow the Green to win by a 9-2 score. After playing well during the first half, during which Brown twice tied the score with successful long shots, the Williams team was finally forced to accept defeat when the Indian-like endurance and speed of their opponents began to tell late in the contest.

In the first half the play was very fast and very even. Cleaves of Dartmouth started off the scoring after six minutes, but a minute later Brown tied the score on a long shot which went in over the goalie's shoulder. No further scores were made until late in the half, when Gould, Dartmouth's All-American Captain, escaped the close guarding of Captain Ashby long enough to put his team in the lead. Matters were again evened when Brown nipped the edge of the net with a long ride shot to make the score 2-2 at the end of the first half.

The second period opened with the game still in the balance, and both teams seemingly striving with equal ability. Porter made a score for Dartmouth when five minutes had passed, but the half was nearly over before the Purple men, unable to keep up the rapid pace of their adversaries, weakened, letting Gould advance almost unguarded against their goal to tally four times, with astonishing accuracy. Greatly encouraged by their success, the Green offensive kept up a seemingly endless volley of shots at the Williams goal, with Porter adding another point, followed by McNichols, as scoring continued right up to the last minute of play, standing 9-2 at the finish.

Following is a summary of the game:

WILLIAMS		DARTMOUTH
Bowman	g.	Denney
Fox	p.	Golar
Gardner	c.p.	Pyles
Ashby (Capt.)	ld.	Young
Heine	2d.	W. W. Phinney
Kaydoub, Helmer	3d.	W. C. Phinney
		Christie
Dunn	c.	Carnell
Bentley, Hyde	3a.	Kramer, Mattox
McIntosh,	2a.	Cleaves,
Adsit		McNichols
Brewer	1a.	Gould (Capt.)
Brown	o.h.	Sieminsky,
		McVane
Searl	l.h.	Burehugh,
		Eldridge, Porter

Goals: WILLIAMS—Brown (2).
DARTMOUTH—Cleaves (1), Gould (5),
McNichols (2), Porter (1). Time: 30-
minute halves.

Golf Team Wins Little Three Title at Boston

Formal annexation of the Little Three title was achieved by the Varsity golf team last Saturday morning when it defeated Wesleyan, 9-0, on the Braeburn Country Club links at Boston. The previous afternoon the team had conquered Holy Cross, 5-4 at the Belmont Springs Country Club and in the last match of the week-end series, made a creditable showing with the strong Harvard team, which won by a 7-2 score at the Charles River Country Club.

Following are the summaries of the meets:

Score—Williams 5, Holy Cross 4
Twosomes—Noe (W) defeated Baxter, 2 up; Earls (H.C.) defeated Wheeler, 1 up; Williams (W) defeated Doyle, 1 up; Whittlesey (W) defeated Meyer, 1 up; Fay (H.C.) defeated Bryant, 2 and 1; English defeated Kerrigan, 1 up.
Foursomes—Baxter and Earls (H.C.) defeated Noe and Wheeler, 3 and 1; Williams and Whittlesey (W) defeated Doyle and Meyer, 1 up; Fay and Kerrigan (H.C.) defeated Bryant and English, 2 up.

Score—Williams 9, Wesleyan 0
Twosomes—Bryant (W) defeated Eldridge, 5 and 4; Williams (W) defeated James, 2 up; Noe (W) defeated Tyler, 6 and 5; English (W) defeated Mather, 5 and 4; Wheeler (W) defeated Phenley, 6 and 5; Whittlesey (W) defeated Seybolt, 4 and 3.

Foursomes—Bryant and Williams (W) defeated Eldridge and James, 5 and 4; Noe and English (W) defeated Tyler and Mather, 6 and 5; Wheeler and Whittlesey (W) defeated Phenley and Seybolt, 5 and 4.

Score—Williams 2, Harvard 7
Twosomes—Finlay (H) defeated Whit-

tesey, 6 and 5; Arnold (H) defeated Wheeler, 3 and 1; Eaton (H) defeated Noe, 3 and 2; Murphy (H) defeated English, 2 and 1; Williams (W) defeated Baldwin, 2 and 1; Wood (H) defeated Bryant, 3 and 2.

Foursomes—Finlay and Arnold (H) defeated Whittlesey and Wheeler, 4 and 2; Murphy and Eaton (H) defeated Noe and English, 3 and 2; Williams and Bryant (W) defeated Baldwin and Wood, 4 and 3.

PURPLE LOSES LEAD IN RACE FOR 'TROPHY'

Jeffmen Gain Margin of One Point
as Result of Track Meet
Held Saturday

With four points added to their score as a result of the track meet held last Saturday afternoon, in which Amherst won by a 73-62 score, the Sabrinas are now leading the Royal Purple by one point in the annual race for the "Trophy of Trophies." A recent victory in baseball gave Lord Jeff two points, while Williams annexed a single point by virtue of a win in golf on May 6, thus bringing the total score to date 10-11, with only a baseball game and a tennis match, both of which are scheduled to take place on Memorial Day, left to complete the scoring.

In order to keep the trophy in Williams-town, the Purple will have to win in both of the remaining contests, each of which will count two points, while an even exchange will leave the Sabrinas in the lead by a 13-12 score. Since the Jeffmen can probably repeat their performance of May 8 to win the baseball game, while the Purple has already exhibited strength on the tennis courts, it is quite possible that the coveted plaque will again be carried across the Berkshires, for the second time in three years, though by the narrow margin of a single point.

A summary of the scoring to date is as follows:

Sport	Total Points	Williams	Amherst
Football	4	4	0
Soccer	2	0	2
Basketball	3	3	0
Hockey	2	1	1
Swimming	2	0	2
Debating	1	1	0
Track	4	0	4
Golf	1	1	0
Baseball	4	0	2
Tennis	2	?	?
Total	25	10	11

WESLEYAN LETTER

On April 11, Vachel Lindsay gave a recitation of his own poems in the '92 Theatre. Announcement was made of the officers and organization of the newly-formed Varsity Club. The purpose of this club is to arouse a greater and more tangible interest in athletics, to create a greater college spirit in place of the over-dominant fraternity spirit, and to provide a possible solution for scholastic problems and eligibility. The resignation of Dean Nicholson, to take effect at the end of the present term, was made public. His successor is to be Professor William G. Chauter, pastor of the college church and professor of Ethics.

On April 21, the faculty ruled that a student could engage in three major sports, a change in the previous ruling which limited an undergraduate to two major sports and a minor sport. Also, the faculty ruled that ten sophomores might be chosen by the instructors for a course in art, and a like number for a course in music, in place of the present generalization requirements in the four fields of philosophy, social sciences, mathematics and natural sciences. Mystical Seven and Skull and Serpent, the two senior honorary societies, held their tap night on Thursday, April 17, pledging 19 men in all.

The new College Body Senate, under President W. G. Guernsey '31, held its first meeting Friday, May 2. This group will hold office for a one-year period. Player control in baseball games was discussed with the baseball coach, who expressed the opinion that he was willing to try it, if the other members of the Little Three would. No other definite opinions were expressed on the subject.

On Monday, May 5, the Freshman class attempted to burn their Freshman hats, but met with a certain amount of opposition from the sophomores in a general free-for-all. The question was finally made to rest on the outcome of the frosh-sophomore hat game, played Wednesday, May 7, which the sophomores won by decisive margin. Consequently the freshmen will continue to wear hats until the examination period.

The baseball season has been rather unsuccessful so far, the team having won four games and lost six. The Track Team has won the Little Three track championship by defeating Williams and Amherst, and has also lost to Springfield. The Tennis Team has won two and lost three matches thus far.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM TO ENCOUNTER GARNET

Purple Has Lost But One Meet So Far; Rivals Show Lack of Veteran Material

When the Varsity tennis team meets Union tomorrow afternoon at Schenectady it hopes to add still another victory to an already successful season, and this in spite of the fact that neither Captain Shoaff nor Dewey will be able to make the trip. Handicapped by a slow start this spring and the lack of good veteran material, the Garnet netmen have lost all of their matches to date, while the Purple has won eight meets in nine starts.

A 6-3 loss to Rutgers, a 9-0 rout at the hands of Princeton, a 7-1 defeat by the Sabrinas, another 6-3 loss to Colgate, and defeats by Hamilton and the Army make up the Garnet's unimpressive record. A basis for comparison is afforded by the last two meets. After the Purple had blanked them, 6-0, the Hamilton netmen nosed out Union, 5-1. The following week West Point had little difficulty in a slow meet with the team from Schenectady, winning, 6-2, a few days before Williams squeezed out a 5-4 victory over the cadets. Yet too much emphasis should not be put on comparative scores, since the records indicate that at times the Garnet shows unexpected strength, as, for instance, against Rutgers.

Playing against Hotelling in place of Captain Shoaff, Clark will have another chance to repeat his performance in the Hamilton and M. I. T. meets, when he downed both of his opponents in Number One position by wide margins. Groehl, who will play Number Two for the third time this year, should have little difficulty against the sophomore Cummings. Although the last four positions have not as yet been decided, much depending on several challenge matches to be played off during the early part of the week, Elting, Thayer, J. Nye, Morris, and Webster should form good material from which to pick.

The probable line-ups are as follows:
WILLIAMS—Clark, Groehl, last four undecided.

UNION—Hotelling, Cummings, Brooke, Rain, Schantz, and Shertenlieb.

Nine is Defeated by Englewood Club, 4-1

(Continued from First Page)

pinch-hitting for Maloney, dropped a Texas-lunger over second, and advanced to second when Jackson duplicated his feat. After O'Brien had fied out to Bartlett in right field, Thomas booted Miller's grounder to fill the sacks. Winston then walked White to force in a run, but retired the side when Leekie hit a pop fly to Thoms.

Following is a summary of the game:

WILLIAMS		ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bartlett, rf.	4	0	3	2	0	1	
Thoms, ss.	5	0	0	4	0	2	
Rose, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Leber, lb.	5	0	0	7	1	0	
Fochl, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Fowle, lf.	2	0	1	0	0	0	
Smith, c.	4	0	0	7	0	0	
Thomas, 3b.	2	0	0	4	0	0	
Cosgrove, 3b.	2	1	1	0	0	0	
Forbes, 2b.	3	0	1	2	1	0	
Winston, p.	2	0	1	1	3	0	
*Finke.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
†Wood.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
	37	1	8	27	5	3	

ENGLEWOOD

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jackson, 3b.	4	0	1	2	3	1
O'Brien, ss.	5	0	0	3	1	1
Miller, p.	4	1	1	1	2	0
White, rf.	1	1	0	2	0	0
Leekie, c.	4	1	0	5	2	0
Zabriskie, lb.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Aneker, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Finke, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	1
Maloney, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Beck, cf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	6	27	16	3

*Batted for Forbes in ninth inning.

†Batted for Winston in ninth inning.

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

ENGLEWOOD...0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0—4

WILLIAMS...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—Zabriskie 2, Cosgrove.

Stolen bases—Rose, Forbes, Cosgrove.

Double play—Winston to Leber. Left on

bases—Englewood 5, Williams 7. Struck

out—by Miller 5, by Winston 7. Base on

balls—off Miller 2, off Winston 4. Hit by

pitcher—by Miller (Bartlett). Wild pitch

—Winston. Umpires—Bolster and Wha-

len. Time: 1 hr., 45 min.

Amherst Defeats

Purple Trackmen

(Continued from First Page)

loafed along the distance, the latter winning in 11 seconds. Suffern turned in what might be regarded as the best Williams performance of the day in the mile run, stepping away from Morris, of Amherst, after a heart-breaking tussle down the last straight-away. He crossed the line a few steps in front, within three seconds of the College record.

Guernsey Wins Two Mile Easily

The 440-yard dash provided the second clean sweep of the afternoon, Keith winning in a leisurely manner, closely followed by Neale and Robinson. Amherst's touted strength in this event was better than anything Williams could offer, and the result was much as expected. Guernsey stepped out at the start of the two-mile race, and gained a half lap on his nearest adversary, Snyder, of Amherst, to take the event in easy fashion. Tuttle, Swayze, Noel, and Neale, the latter of Amherst, qualified for the finals of the 220-yard dash, but Tuttle elected to leave the race to his teammates. Swayze, drawing the pole, turned the corner a little behind the others, but swept down the straightaway to gain at every step, and won the race for the third time this year.

Dougherty Defeated in Low Hurdles

Each team qualified two men in the finals of the 220-yard low hurdle race, Dougherty and Palmer representing Williams, and Felt and Homer, Amherst. Felt and Dougherty put on a mad race for the finish line after the curve was rounded, and the former possessed the necessary speed to hand the Purple star his first loss in two years of competition over the timbers. Palmer finished in third position, beating out Homer with yards to spare. The 880-yard run provided one of the prettiest races of the afternoon. Page, Purple runner, remained behind the leaders until the final stretch, and then uncorked a burst of speed which carried him past two Amherst men, but not quite past Keith, who turned in his second victory of the afternoon in winning, in 1:58.0 seconds.

Amherst Takes Field Events

The results of the field events, on which the score of the meet depended for the most part, were decidedly disappointing from the Purple standpoint. Routh, Redfern, and Drake took all three places in the broad jump, the winner landing at 21 ft. 2 in. Hall of the victors won the pole vault, clearing the bar at 11 ft. 6 in., and Patterson, of Williams, gained a tie for second with Turner. Lieber, clearing the mark at 5 ft. 10 in., tied with Captain Grant of the visitors for first place in the high jump, with Kleene third. Aplington of the victors turned in a pair of victories in the shot put and hammer throw, Morgan of Williams placing second in this latter event. Fowle won the discus with a throw not up to his best efforts, and Kipp and Zinn, also of Williams, gained the remaining two places for the second Purple clean sweep. The final event, the javelin throw, found Williams in need of the first two places to win the meet, but Davenport and Post lived up to their reputation and took both of these places, Kipp winning a third.

The results of the meet follow:

100-yd. dash—Won by Bartow (W); Noel (W), second; Tuttle (W), third. Time: 11 sec.

220-yd. dash—Won by Swayze (W); Neale (A), second; Noel (W), third. Time: 22.7 sec.

440-yd. dash—Won by Keith (A); Neale (A), second; Robinson (A), third. Time: 50.8 sec.

880-yd. run—Won by Keith (A); Page (W), second; Coey (A), third. Time: 1:58.0.

One-mile run—Won by Suffern (W); Morris (A), second; Goodbody (W), third. Time: 4:29.7.

Two-mile run—Won by Guernsey (W); Snyder (A), second; Wells (A), third. Time: 10:06.0.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Dougherty (W); Hebard (W), second; Felt (A), third. Time: 15.8 sec.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Felt (A); Dougherty (W), second; Palmer (W), third. Time: 24.9 sec.

Shot put—Won by Aplington (A); Greenough (A), second; Shaw (W), third. Distance: 38 ft. 6 in.

High jump—Tie for first between Lieber (W), and Grant (A); Kleene (A), third. Height: 5 ft. 10 in.

Broad jump—Won by Routh (A); Redfern (A), second; Drake (A), third. Distance: 21 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Hall (A); Tie for second between Turner (A), and Patterson (W). Height: 11 ft. 6 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Davenport (A); Post (A), second; Kipp (W), third. Distance: 152 ft. 5 in.

Discus throw—Won by Fowle (W);

Zinn (W), second; Kipp (W), third. Distance: 119 ft. 8½ in.

Hammer throw—Won by Aplington (A); Morgan (W), second; Stevens (W), third. Distance: 121 ft. 7 in.

Final Score: Amherst—73; Williams—62.

Class of 1934 Will

Meet Commons Club

(Continued from First Page)

"It is true that very few men go through as much as two years of college without having visited the Commons Club, but it is also true that a good many men are left for a long period in ignorance of this large portion of the social structure of Williams. Obviously such ignorance tends only to create misunderstanding and group isolation in place of the unity desirable in a small college body. Among upperclassmen in the various social groups in Williams College this quality of mutual understanding prevails to an extent equalled in few colleges, and it is with the hope of creating as general an understanding among the men of the lower classes that the following suggestions are submitted for the approval of the Interfraternity Council.

Gives Details of Plan

"First, it is suggested that every member of the incoming class be entertained by the Commons Club sometime before the completion of fraternity rushing in the fall. To avoid further congestion, extension, or delay of the present rushing periods the visits of the freshmen to the Commons Club can be satisfactorily scheduled for the few days between the opening of College on September 22, and the beginning of the rushing period of October 4.

"Secondly, it is suggested that the Interfraternity Council make the acceptance of the Commons Club invitation compulsory on the same basis as the first bids from the fraternities are compulsory. This provision is essential to the basic purpose of making all freshmen acquainted with the Commons Club.

"Thirdly, it is suggested that the members of the Commons Club be required to subscribe to the same agreement as the members of fraternities regarding discussion of fraternity or of Commons Club matters with the freshmen.

"If the approval of the Interfraternity Council is given these proposals, they will be presented to the Commons Club for acceptance, and, if accepted, will be put into effect in the fall of 1930.

Respectfully submitted,
Brainard S. Sabin
May 23, 1930."

1933 Nine Loses to Wesleyan

(Continued from First Page)

credited with two more runs in the fourth, but the Purple rallied to tie the score. Filley hit, and was brought in by Kaydoub's triple. The latter crossed the plate when Sheehan connected. Markoski who made an outstanding showing at the bat throughout the game, then hit to bring in Sheehan.

The see-saw continued, with the home team making two counts in the fifth, to be counterbalanced by a trio of Purple scores in a sixth inning rally. After two Wesleyan runs in the eighth, Lankin stole home in the ninth on a toss to first, bringing the contest to a tie for the second time. With two men out, Treadway hit a drive for the Cardinals which went for a triple, and brought in the deciding run.

Coach Williamson used the following line-up: Sheehan and Desloge, p.; Kaydoub and Thayer, c.; Thayer and Sheehan, 1b.; Corrales, 2b.; Lankin, ss.; Markoski, 3b.; Patashnik, lf.; Fisher, cf.; Filley, rf.

The score by innings follows:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 r h e
Williams... 0 1 0 3 0 3 0 0 1—8 12 2
Wesleyan... 2 0 0 2 2 0 0 2 1—9 9 6
Batteries: WILLIAMS—Sheehan, Desloge and Kaydoub, Thayer.
WESLEYAN—McKenna and Treadwell.

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DAY
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1930

PICTORIAL
SECTION



A CLEAN HIT IN THE GAME WITH ST. STEPHENS IN WHICH THE PURPLE EMERGED VICTORIOUS, 26-4



NICK SMITH
Whose Fine Work Behind the Plate Has Been a Deciding Factor in the Success of the Williams Nine for Three Years



WALTER ALEXANDER
Captain and Cleanup Man of the Ball Team



JACK BRIGHT
Who is Expected to See Service Against Amherst Today



RANDY WINSTON
Leading Hurler of the Nine, Who Will be the Pitching Choice Against the Jeffmen Today



HOLLY ROSE
Versatile Center Fielder Who is Hitting Well Over .300



FRANKIE THOMS
Three-Sport Athlete, Run Down Between First and Second in the St. Stephens Game



CHARLEY FOEHL
Left Fielder, and One of the Leading Purple Hitters



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Whose Fine Work Behind the Plate Has Been a Deciding Factor in the Success of the Williams Nine for Three Years



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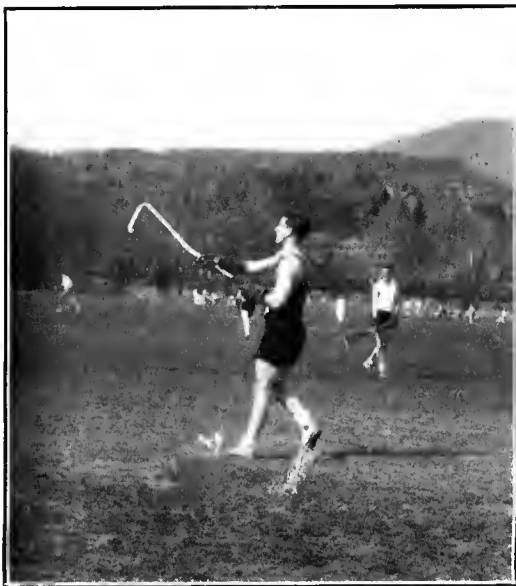
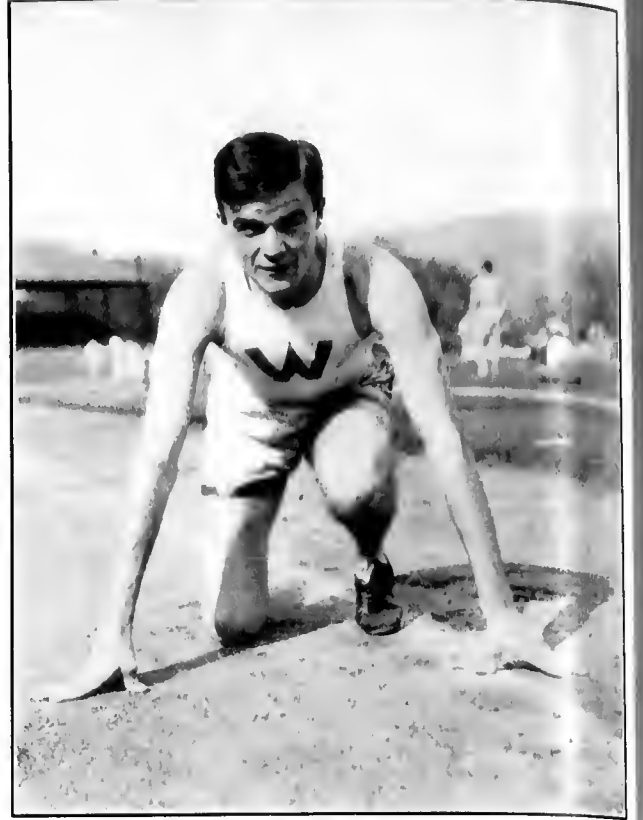
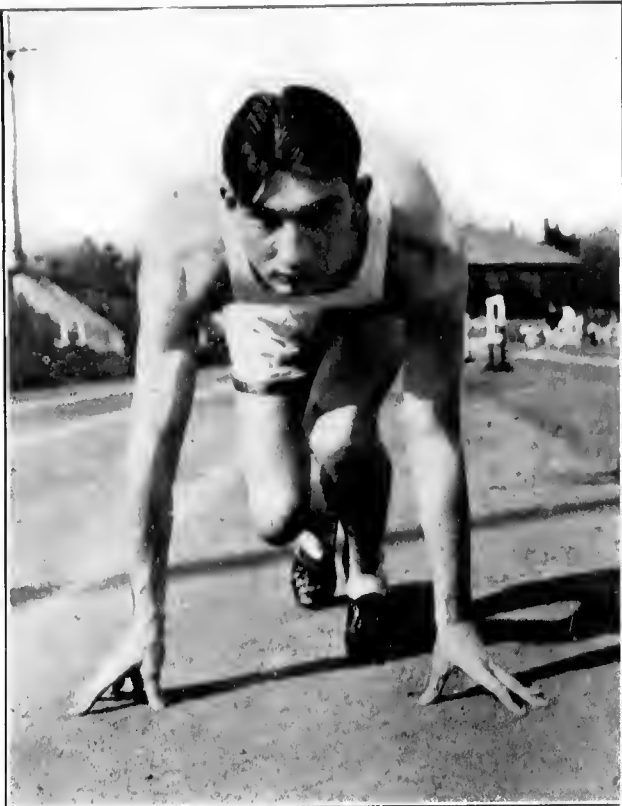
FRANKIE THOMS

Three-Sport Athlete, Run Down Between First and Second in the St. Stephens Game



CHARLEY FOEHL

Left Fielder, and One of the Leading Purple Hitters



ED DOUGHERTY
Undeclared
in Dual
Meet Hurdle
Races for
Two Years

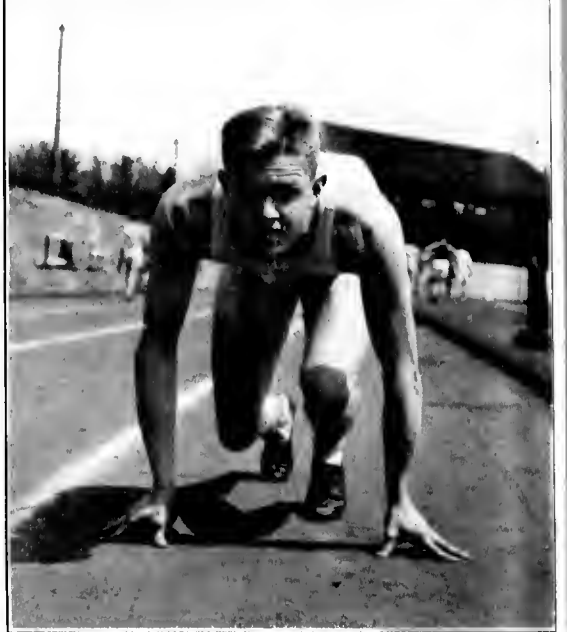
LEYDEN BROWN,
Around
Whom the
Offense of
the Lacrosse
Team Has
Been Built

DOC SEELEY,
Veteran
Track Coach
Whose
Teams Have
Lost to
Amherst
But Twice
Since 1913

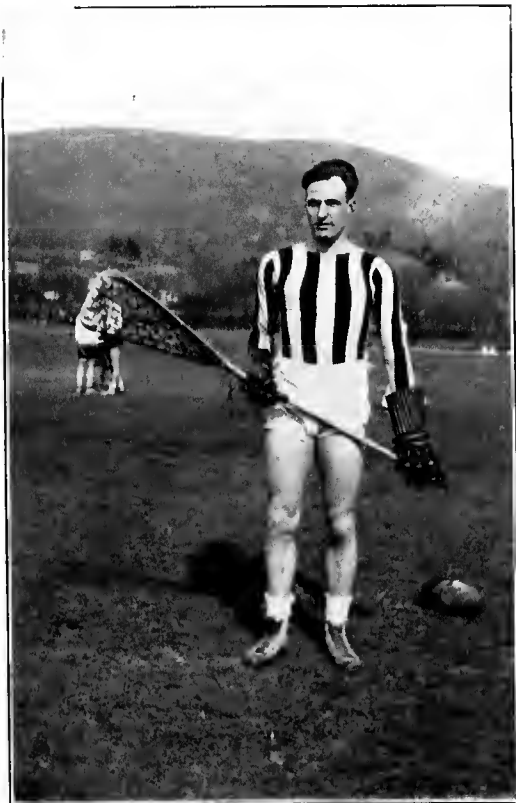


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TOM GOOD-BODY
1931 Captain
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and
Distance
Man on the
Track Team



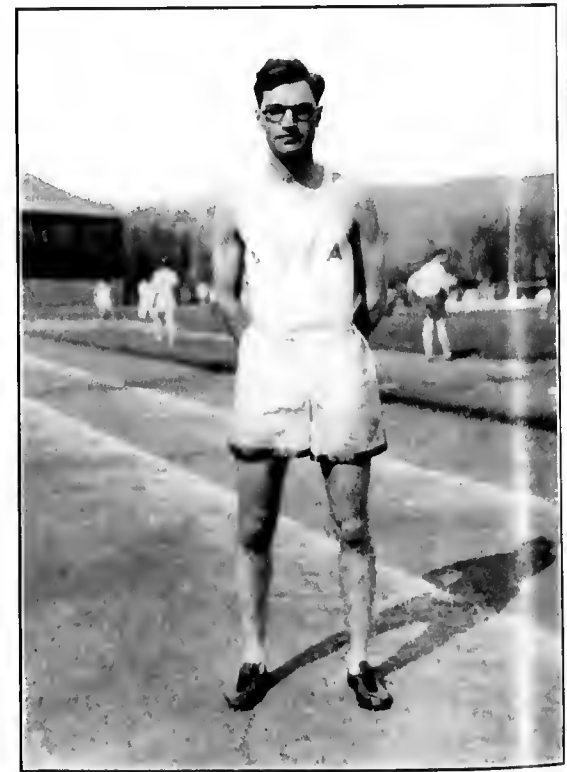
CAL MILLER
Captain of
the 1933
Track Team



BILL ASHBY
Star Leader
of the
Lacrosse
Team



FRANKIE NOEL
Who Has
Sprinted the
100-yard
Dash
Consistently
in 10 Flat



ED DOUGHERTY
Sneaking
Over the
Timbers in
the Meet
Against
M. I. T.



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Clark, in the first singles match, had some difficulty in getting started, but won his first set against Hotelling, 5-4, then settled down to take the next easily, 6-1. The Union man's play was largely defensive throughout most of the match, and he experienced great difficulty in finding the tapes on his drives. His one redeeming feature was a fast, tricky service, which Clark was unable to return with consistent accuracy. Playing Number Two for the first time this year, Dewey made use of precise placements and frequent kills at the net to take his first set from Cummings, 6-4, but lost the next, 6-2, due to his inability to take advantage of his opponent's easy striking. In the deciding set both players combined effective lobs alternating with dashes to the net where Dewey's exceptional ability in this type of play brought him a 6-2 set and the match.

In the third match, Morris had little trouble in defeating Brooke, 6-4, 6-2, with his usual steady playing and accurate drives. Far superior to his opponent in every department of the game, Webster trounced Schautz, 6-3, 6-1, in the final singles encounter. Clark and Dewey succeeded in taking the first two games of their doubles match against Hotelling and (Continued on Fourth Page)

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Committee Announces Plans For Traditional Ceremonies on Williams Campus

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Following are the members of the Class of 1930 who will deliver orations during the course of the afternoon: David Reitze Heaton, Library Oration; William Edgar Park, Oration to the Lower Classes; Harold Bancroft Gross, Ivy Oration; Colin Gillespie Jameson, Class Prophecy; Benjamin Davis Gilbert, Prophet on Prophet; Allan Edwin Baxter, Pipe Oration; Orville Wilbur Prescott, Class Poem; Ray Livingstone Armstrong, Ivy Poem. At the conclusion of these speeches the class will ascend the Chapel Tower, and drop a watch to the pavement, returning thence and marching to President Garfield's home to attend a reception.

The class day committee from the class of 1930 is composed of the following: Richard Ely, Almer Adolph Reiff, Jr., Frank Rodger Thoms, Ferdinand Karl Thum, and Louis Reinhard Thum.

136th COMMENCEMENT WILL BEGIN JUNE 13

Annual Exercises of College Will Culminate in Graduation at 10.00 a. m. June 16

The plans for the 136th annual Commencement Week exercises, which will begin at 9 a. m. on Friday morning with the meeting of the executive committee of the Society of Alumni, and extend through the *Hi Juvens* ceremony at noon, June 16th, have been announced by the College authorities. From the time of the inception of the program until its close, the members of the class of 1930 will occupy the central position, being addressed by the Rev. Harry P. Dewey, D.D., of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Minneapolis, Minn., and receiving degrees in Chapin Hall on Monday, June 16.

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Executive Committee, Society of Alumni	
15 Jesup Hall	9.00 a. m.
Board of Trustees	
Chapin Hall	9.30 a. m.
Alumni Advisory Council	
15 Jesup Hall	10.00 a. m.
Directors of the Loyalty Fund Association	
15 Jesup Hall	11.00 a. m.
Phi Beta Kappa Society	
Jesup Hall Auditorium	12.00 noon

CLASS DAY EXERCISES—2.00 p. m. Chapin Hall

President's Address	Franklin Knibloe Hoyt
Class Poem	Orville Wilbur Prescott, Jr.
Thompson Memorial Chapel	
Ivy Poem	Ray Livingstone Armstrong
Ivy Oration	Harold Bancroft Gross
Stetson Hall Campus	
Library Oration	David Reitze Heaton
Mission Park	
Address to Lower Classes	William Edgar Park
Pipe Oration	Allan Edwin Baxter
Reception at the President's House	

Alumni, faculty, members of the graduating class, and all friends of Williams College are cordially invited to attend the President's Reception. Formal invitations will not be issued.

Prize Rhetorical Contest, Chapin Hall Portico 8.00 p. m.

This is the "Moonlight Exhibition," given as an open-air contest with speakers from the Sophomore and Junior classes.

Fraternity and Commons Club Reunions 10.00 p. m.

All fraternities are urged to conform to this arrangement so that Saturday may be left free for class reunions.

All alumni, especially members of the Commons Club Alumni Association and others who do not have fraternity affiliation (Continued on Seventh Page.)

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Immediately after the Amherst baseball game this afternoon, and just before the *Gargoyle* ceremonies, the four undergraduate classes will meet in turn, beginning with the freshmen, to hold the annual interclass singing contest on the Jesup Hall steps. After each class has sung a College song, and a Class song composed by one or more of its own members, the whole college will unite in singing *The Mountains*, while the judges, Professor Doughty, Professor Newhall, and Mr. Gilcrest, decide the winners of the ten-dollar prize to be divided equally among the authors of the words and music of the winning song.

The freshmen will open the contest with a class song written and set to music by Bilder, with the aid of Mr. Safford. They have chosen *Come, Fill Your Glasses Up* as the College song they will sing. The sophomores will sing a new marching song, words by Lakin and music by Palms, and *'Twas in the Days of Long Ago. Yard by Yard*, and a Class Song written by Heermance last year, will again be sung by the Junior class. The seniors have adopted a new song written by Jameson, Gilbert, and Sherman, and set to music by Davis and Rogers, and will end the contest with *'Neath the Shadow of the Hills*. Song leaders in their respective classes are Sherman '30, Dougherty '31, Gardner '32, and Bilder '33.

LITTLE THREE TITLE REWARDS GOLF TEAM

Generally Unsuccessful Season To Be Ended This Morning By Alumni Match

A rather uninspiring record of seven defeats and only three victories is made considerably happier for the golf team by the fact that two of the three conquests were at the expense of Amherst and Wesleyan by 6-9 and 9-0 scores respectively. Beside the regular intercollegiate matches, three others were arranged, one with the alumni, tentatively scheduled to be played at 10 o'clock this morning, and two were played with the Pittsfield Country Club, of which the first, played on the Taconic Course, resulted in a 13-2 victory for Williams, and the second ended in a 5-4 triumph for the Pittsfield team on its own links.

The first week-end series of matches, held at New Haven on the Yale University Course, May 2 and 3, found the team somewhat unprepared, and decidedly handicapped by unfamiliarity with the course. From Dartmouth and Yale the Purple succeeded in taking only two of the nine matches, and Brown yielded none at all. On the following Wednesday, however, all of the players had recovered sufficiently to whitewash Amherst even on the unfamiliar Orchards Golf Course at South Hadley. Another rather unfruitful week-end came on May 16 and 17, however, when the team was defeated 5-4 by Pennsylvania, and 7-2 by Georgetown and Princeton, all of the matches being played on the Green Meadows Course at Rye, N. Y. From then it was but a few days to the rather more encouraging matches last week-end at Boston. A 5-4 triumph over Holy Cross set the series off successfully on Friday afternoon, and the following morning the Little Three championship fell to the lot of the Purple players when they effectively whitewashed Wesleyan. Harvard administered an expected defeat the same afternoon, but (Continued on Fourth Page)

AMHERST TO CLASH WITH WILLIAMS IN MEMORIAL DAY DIAMOND CLASSIC

Yearlings to Meet Weak Sabrina Nine Here Today

If they overcome the loose play which has thus far characterized their season, Coach Williamson's Freshman baseball players should stand a good chance of defeating the weaker and less experienced yearling team which the Sabrinas will send to Williamstown today. The Amherst freshmen have taken only one of their contests thus far this year, and have suffered overwhelming setbacks in three others.

Losing 8 to 0 in its opening game with Williston, Amherst rallied to garner its one victory in the following contest, when the M. A. C. freshmen were beaten, 8 to 3. Wilbraham and Deerfield next administered crushing 14-4 and 16-5 defeats. The Sabrinas staged a come-back, however, in their Wesleyan contest two weeks ago, and made a strong showing against the Cardinals in a dogged battle which ran to two overtime frames before Wesleyan gained a deciding run.

Either Desloge or Sheehan will start the game in the box for Williams, and both will probably see action during the contest. Kaydough and Thayer will probably hold down the catcher's position. A tentative Amherst line-up follows: Griffith, lf; D. Wheeler, 3b; King rf; Cook, cf; Gnest, 1b; Rouse, ss; Freeman, c; Milkey, 2b; Emery or Smead, p.

REVIEWER LAUDS NEW 'WILLIAMS QUARTERLY'

Declares That New Publication Is 'An Artistic Success, Subtle But Not Showy'

(Courtesy of Professor Richard A. Newhall)

It is to be hoped that the appearance of the college literary magazine with a new title, under a new management, graced in a new format, and following a new policy, may be the stimulant to a literary renaissance which will mark another progressive step along the road towards that intelligent sophistication which seems to be becoming more and more characteristic of campus life. In appearance the new *Williams Quarterly* is dignified and artistic without being pretentious. We have here a happy combination of the literary and decorative arts which gives evidence of high standards of taste and ability. Even the printing shows careful thought in the interests of decorative effect. The whole is an artistic success, subtle but not showy. It will require effort to keep future issues up to the standard of the present number.

First attention is drawn, very properly, to the statement of policy which is set forth by the Editor in a *Leader*. This is particularly commended to the thoughtful consideration of all undergraduates, particularly those with brains and personality. It is a bold declaration of independence from the tyranny of meaningless customs, by a man who has had the courage of his convictions and who practises what he preaches. There is real vitality in a venture in literary self-expression which is based on the principle of art for art's sake divorced from the achievement of campus honors. The one other organization which has this character, namely the *Little Theatre*, is certainly one of the most truly alive of campus corporations. If the (Continued on Second Page)

Winston and Nichols Are Slated To Face Each Other on Mound For Second Time

ALEXANDER NURSES INJURIES

Sabrinas Favored with Record of Nine Wins and Three Losses in Twelve Starts

When the Amherst nine invades Weston Field for the annual Memorial Day game this afternoon with a record of nine victories in 12 starts, including a win over the Purple earlier in the season, Coach Fox will send Winston to the mound to match the slants of the masterful Nichols, who was last year credited with a no-hit victory over Williams and this season again gained admittance to the pitchers' Hall of Fame by turning back the powerful Princeton team hitless. A glance at the records of the ancient rivals shows Amherst to be the favorite, and a victory in today's contest will assure her of a clean sweep in the Little Three Series.

The Williams batsmen will be faced with a particularly difficult task when it comes to the solution of Nichols' deceptive offerings, while Winston will be called on to display all his cunning to silence Groskloss, big gun of the visitors' batting attack. Winston has had the benefit of a full week of rest since his performance against the Englewood Field Club, whereas it is rumored that Nichols contracted a slight soreness in his arm during the eight innings in which he worked against Wesleyan on the same day.

Last Year's Game

On the eve of this colorful meeting with all its traditional uncertainty to be considered, memory of last year's dramatic encounter comes to mind all too readily. After Singmaster and Nichols had labored through nine innings of almost perfect baseball which left the score knotted at one all, Amherst took her turn at bat in the first half of the tenth inning. After runners had reached second and third, Groskloss stepped to the plate and dumped a Texas leaguer into center field which went for a single and scored the two runners. Williams was unable to score in the final half of the frame and another Memorial Day game had been won in extra innings.

Amherst has this season been defeated only by Bowdoin, Swarthmore, and Syracuse, whereas she has triumphed over such strong teams as Princeton, Colgate, Springfield, and Brown. Williams fell before Princeton, Brown, Amherst, and the Englewood Field Club, but was credited with victories over Wesleyan, R. P. L., M. A. C., St. Stephens, Trinity, Boston University, and Union.

Alexander May Be Out

The Purple received a decided shock when it was learned a few days ago that Alexander may not be able to take his usual place in the line-up because of an injury to his knee received in the Union game. Coach Fox intends to adhere pretty closely to the combination which he has employed in the majority of the games this season, although Fowle may replace Foehl in left field. In case Alexander is unable to play, Leber will fill in at the initial sack.

Amherst will probably also stick to her usual line-up. In Gottlieb in left field the Sabrinas possess a veteran who has this season established the reputation of being a dangerous man at the plate. Trenchard (Continued on Seventh Page.)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 30
10.00 a. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Amherst. Sage Hall courts.
Golf. Williams vs. Alumni. Taconic Club Course.

1.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams 1933 vs. Amherst 1933. Cole Field.
2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field.
5.00 p. m.—*Gargoyle* Tapping. Laboratory Campus.
Class Singing Contest. Laboratory Campus.

SATURDAY, MAY 31
9.00 a. m.—Examinations begin.
1.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams 1933 vs. Poly Prep. Cole Field.
2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Columbia. Weston Field.

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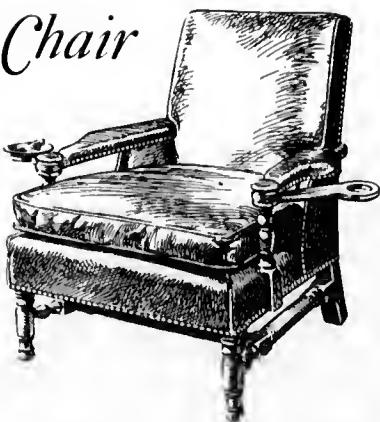
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Generally Unsuccessful Season To Be Ended This Morning By Alumni Match

A rather uninspiring record of seven defeats and only three victories is made considerably happier for the golf team by the fact that two of the three conquests were at the expense of Amherst and Wesleyan by 6-0 and 9-0 scores respectively. Beside the regular intercollegiate matches, three others were arranged, one with the alumni, tentatively scheduled to be played at 10 o'clock this morning, and two were played with the Pittsfield Country Club, of which the first, played on the Taconic Course, resulted in a 13-2 victory for Williams, and the second ended in a 5-4 triumph for the Pittsfield team on its own links.

The first week-end series of matches, held at New Haven on the Yale University Course, May 2 and 3, found the team somewhat unprepared, and decidedly handicapped by unfamiliarity with the course. From Dartmouth and Yale the Purple succeeded in taking only two of the nine matches, and Brown yielded none at all. On the following Wednesday, however, all of the players had recovered sufficiently to whitewash Amherst even on the unfamiliar Orchards Golf Course at South Hadley. Another rather unfruitful week-end came on May 16 and 17, however, when the team was defeated 5-4 by Pennsylvania, and 7-2 by Georgetown and Princeton, all of the matches being played on the Green Meadows Course at Rye, N. Y. From then it was but a few days to the rather more encouraging matches last week-end at Boston. A 5-4 triumph over Holy Cross set the series off successfully on Friday afternoon, and the following morning the Little Three championship fell to the lot of the Purple players when they effectively whitewashed Wesleyan. Harvard administered an expected defeat the same afternoon, but (Continued on Fourth Page)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 30

10.00 a. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Amherst. Sage Hall courts.

Golf. Williams vs. Alumni. Taconic Club Course.

1.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams 1933 vs. Amherst 1933. Cole Field.

2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field.

5.00 p. m.—Gargoyle Tapping. Laboratory Campus.

Class Singing Contest. Laboratory Campus.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

9.00 a. m.—Examinations begin.

1.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams 1933 vs. Poly Prep. Cole Field.

2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Columbia. Weston Field.

AMHERST TO CLASH WITH WILLIAMS IN MEMORIAL DAY DIAMOND CLASSIC

Yearlings to Meet Weak Sabrina Nine Here Today

If they overcome the loose play which has thus far characterized their season, Coach Williamson's Freshman baseball players should stand a good chance of defeating the weaker and less experienced yearling team which the Sabrinas will send to Williamstown today. The Amherst freshmen have taken only one of their contests thus far this year, and have suffered overwhelming setbacks in three others.

Losing 8 to 0 in its opening game with Williston, Amherst rallied to garner its one victory in the following contest, when the M. A. C. freshmen were beaten, 8 to 3. Wilbraham and Deerfield next administered crushing 14-4 and 16-5 defeats. The Sabrinas staged a come-back, however, in their Wesleyan contest two weeks ago, and made a strong showing against the Cardinals in a dogged battle which ran to two overtime frames before Wesleyan gained a deciding run.

Either Desloge or Sheehan will start the game in the box for Williams, and both will probably see action during the contest. Kaydough and Thayer will probably hold down the catcher's position. A tentative Amherst line-up follows: Griffith, lf; D. Wheeler, 3b; King rf; Cook, cf; Guest, 1b; Rouse, ss; Freeman, c; Milkey, 2b; Emery or Smead, p.

REVIEWER LAUDS NEW 'WILLIAMS QUARTERLY'

Declares That New Publication Is 'An Artistic Success, Subtle But Not Showy'

(Courtesy of Professor Richard A. Newhall) It is to be hoped that the appearance of the college literary magazine with a new title, under a new management, graced in a new format, and following a new policy, may be the stimulant to a literary renaissance which will mark another progressive step along the road towards that intelligent sophistication which seems to be becoming more and more characteristic of campus life. In appearance the new *Williams Quarterly* is dignified and artistic without being pretentious. We have here a happy combination of the literary and decorative arts which gives evidence of high standards of taste and ability. Even the printing shows careful thought in the interests of decorative effect. The whole is an artistic success, subtle but not showy. It will require effort to keep future issues up to the standard of the present number.

First attention is drawn, very properly, to the statement of policy which is set forth by the Editor in a *Leader*. This is particularly commendable to the thoughtful consideration of all undergraduates, particularly those with brains and personality. It is a bold declaration of independence from the tyranny of meaningless customs, by a man who has had the courage of his convictions and who practices what he preaches. There is real vitality in a venture in literary self-expression which is based on the principle of art for art's sake divorced from the achievement of campus honors. The one other organization which has this character, namely the *Little Theatre*, is certainly one of the most truly alive of campus corporations. If the (Continued on Second Page)

Winston and Nichols Are Slated To Face Each Other on Mound For Second Time

ALEXANDER NURSES INJURIES

Sabrinas Favored with Record of Nine Wins and Three Losses in Twelve Starts

When the Amherst nine invades Weston Field for the annual Memorial Day game this afternoon with a record of nine victories in 12 starts, including a win over the Purple earlier in the season, Coach Fox will send Winston to the mound to match the slants of the masterful Nichols, who was last year credited with a no-hit victory over Williams and this season again gained admittance to the pitchers' Hall of Fame by turning back the powerful Princeton team hitless. A glance at the records of the ancient rivals shows Amherst to be the favorite, and a victory in today's contest will assure her of a clean sweep in the Little Three Series.

The Williams batsman will be faced with a particularly difficult task when it comes to the solution of Nichols' deceptive offerings, while Winston will be called on to display all his cunning to silence Groskloss, big gun of the visitors' batting attack. Winston has had the benefit of a full week of rest since his performance against the Englewood Field Club, whereas it is rumored that Nichols contracted a slight soreness in his arm during the eight innings in which he worked against Wesleyan on the same day.

Last Year's Game

On the eve of this colorful meeting with all its traditional uncertainty to be considered, memory of last year's dramatic encounter comes to mind all too readily. After Singmaster and Nichols had labored through nine innings of almost perfect baseball which left the score knotted at one all, Amherst took her turn at bat in the first half of the tenth inning. After runners had reached second and third, Groskloss stepped to the plate and dumped a Texas leaguer into center field which went for a single and scored the two runners. Williams was unable to score in the final half of the frame and another Memorial Day game had been won in extra innings.

Amherst has this season been defeated only by Bowdoin, Swarthmore, and Syracuse, whereas she has triumphed over such strong teams as Princeton, Colgate, Springfield, and Brown. Williams fell before Princeton, Brown, Amherst, and the Englewood Field Club, but was credited with victories over Wesleyan, R. P. I., M. A. C., St. Stephens, Trinity, Boston University, and Union.

Alexander May Be Out

The Purple received a decided shock when it was learned a few days ago that Alexander may not be able to take his usual place in the line-up because of an injury to his knee received in the Union game. Coach Fox intends to adhere pretty closely to the combination which he has employed in the majority of the games this season, although Fowle may replace Foehl in left field. In case Alexander is unable to play, Leber will fill in at the initial sack.

Amherst will probably also stick to her usual line-up. In Gottlieb in left field the Sabrinas possess a veteran who has this season established the reputation of being a dangerous man at the plate. Tronehard (Continued on Seventh Page.)

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Reviewer Lauds New 'Williams Quarterly'

(Continued from First Page)

Quarterly can be equally successful it will indeed be a triumph. It will require dynamic leadership to achieve such a result, because, while the *Little Theatre* enjoys almost a monopoly in its own field, the magazine will have to compete for popularity with all the publications of the outside world. Now is the time then, for all well-wishers to campus literature to come forward in active support.

Praises Poetry

The present reviewer always turns first to the poetry in an undergraduate publication, not because he is a specialist in poetry, but because undergraduate writers seem to be more successful at poetry than at prose. The present offering more than came up to expectation. Mr. Menkel has two short poems called "Reverie" and "April Night." The first of them is the better. It has a pleasant, familiar form such as a somewhat old-fashioned reader prefers. Its tone is a little wistful. Its motif is simple, but without being too obvious. The second is not so successful because it is less convincing in its sincerity and is not so happy in the choice of words and figures. We look to see Mr. Menkel distinguish himself in a couple of years. It is highly appropriate that the youthful poet should experiment with his medium of expression, with rhythm, rhyme, and figure. This apparently is what Mr. Selery is doing in his "Song" about a fox-hunting lady. One suspects also that Mr. MacVane is doing the same thing in "Spring Wind." If he is I am willing to admit that he is rather successful at playing with words and images, and in suggesting something very poetic, but that something was so illusive that this matter-of-fact reviewer failed to grasp it. Variety is given to the poetic program by Mr. Palms' "A Ballad of Old Paris" which has

the real ring of balladry. One wonders whether this poem is a furtive expression of regret that hard-hearted authorities cannot today be made to do public penance. If it be such, we should also remember that at present suspension is not so severe a penalty as in the past. (By the way, Palms, that incident took place in the fourteenth, not the fifteenth, century, and a couple of months elapsed between the hanging of the two students and the provost's penance.) The best poems are Mr. Lakin's "Moonlight Sonata" and Mr. Wheeler's "Reverence." The former has nothing to do with Beethoven. It is a very sensitive appreciation of simple forms of beauty. It avoids being sentimental and so approaches true artistic feeling. The effective variations in metre show that Mr. Lakin is becoming a master of his literary medium, one who does not have to strive for his effects. In somewhat similar fashion Mr. Wheeler exhibits a mastery of words and ideas, and in addition he displays a depth of meaning which is truly poetic and really moving.

In prose we find fiction and essay, even a bit of journalistic historical genre. Quite obviously it must be hard to write a good short story. Mr. Lakin in "As It Was in the Beginning—" gives us a very human tale, a rather ambitious theme, in a Greek setting. Mr. Erskine has an amusing, if not completely convincing skit called "The Elimination of Roderick," which contains the element of surprise, and is particularly enjoyable because of its somewhat adolescent flavor. Less pretentious but rather more effective are two short contributions. Mr. Sanford's "Pierre" has a simplicity and directness of theme, developed with an economy of words, which leaves an impression of truth. It has vividness of descriptive detail which must be drawn from experience. In "Spanish Bells" Mr. Menkel presents an episodic study in tragic irony, with emphasis (which was probably wise)

on the irony. It is extraordinarily good. The one other bit of fiction is Mr. Davis' "The Wanton Wind," a tale with an eerie, mysterious theme reminiscent of the Irish school.

In the field of non-fiction Mr. Davis also presents us "The Fishwife Queen." At first thought the reader might expect, from the title, a tale after the manner of Hans Christian Andersen, but he will find here instead an essay in historical personality such as Philip Guedalla likes to write. The subject, Maria Luisa of Spain, is well chosen for this type of writing, but this is a difficult type of writing which must be handled with considerable cleverness to be really effective. Less subtle, and so less difficult, is the task which Mr. Haselmayer set himself in discussing "The Quest for the Beautiful." This is a commendably ambitious effort. One can approve of the cultural self-criticism which this represents without sharing the writer's pessimism. There is an appropriate relation in theme between this essay and the leading editorial. Let us hope that there will be response to both of them. More practical and more concrete is Mr. Gibson's discussion of that current and recurrent social problem "House Parties." It would appear from his argument that at last we have reached the most satisfactory and best possible solution for this problem. God grant that this may be so! Yet one cannot help wondering if he may not be indulging in a bit of rationalizing. (Sometime I hope Mr. Gibson will explain to me in private how to inculcate in the undergraduate mind the desire for, and appreciation of, knowledge instead of knowledge itself.) But much the best of the prose is Mr. Zalles' "Morning in the Country." This is true (not "stark") realism. Here is a convincing episode of boyish life set forth in both its objective and introspective phases, with charm and simplicity, with a wealth of descriptive details and an unaffected variety of expression. It has no point. It does not get anywhere—unless lunch be somewhere. But it is obviously a bit of life such as all of us have known, presented here for our amusement. We were amused.

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GEORGE M. HOPKINS

SPRING STREET

TRACK SEASON ENDS WITH THREE DEFEATS

Purple Runners Score Heavily, But
Poor Help on Field Loses
Three Meets

Losing to both Little Three opponents for the first time in almost 40 years, as well as to the powerful M. I. T. aggregation, the Purple track team completed Saturday what might at best be considered a discouraging season, evidenced by the Williams total of 250 points in comparison with its adversaries' 290. Excelling each time in the track events, the Purple runners piled up at least 10 more points in each meet than did their opponents with the exception of the Boston runners, only to lose when outscored two to one on the field, save for the opening meet with Middlebury.

The strongest Purple event was the 100-yard dash, which resulted three times in a clean sweep, while only in the Wesleyan meet were the opponents able to place a man against Tuttle, Noel, and Bartow. Swanzy was three times winner of the furlong, and gained second place at Wesleyan, being followed in each case by Noel or Tuttle, who together gave the Purple another place in this event in each meet. The middle distances proved rather disastrous, however, for in no case was a Williams runner able to place first, though Stradler came in second at the first two meets, while Sherwood took third. Page earned a first, a second, and a third place altogether in the 880, while Sufferin took two thirds to complete the season's scoring for the Purple in this division. In the distance runs, Sufferin took three first places, while Goodbody and Guernsey each chalked up one, and a few minor positions. Dougherty, undefeated in the high hurdles, and with two first places, a tie for first, and a second, in the lows, annexed a total of 37 points to make him high scorer of the season. Palmer and Hobard followed him on two occasions to make clean sweeps for the Purple over the tall thunders, while the former also earned a second and three third places in the longer obstacle race.

Purple Weak in Field Events

Fowle, though dividing his interests between track and baseball, was high scorer of the field events, with a total of 21 points, and created the only new College record that was established this year by throwing the discus a distance of 125 feet 9 1/2 inches in the opening meet of the season. Morgan earned a first, two seconds, and a third place in the hammer throw, while Stevens took two thirds to finish the Purple scoring in this division. The shot put and the javelin throw were both rather weak events, Shaw scoring a season's total of six points distributed through each of the meets in the former while Kipp did the only Williams scoring in the latter with a first, a second, and a third place. The jumping events were on the whole rather disappointing, though Lieber did some good work in the high, by attaining at the end of the season, a height of 5 feet, 10 inches. Patterson, sole Williams participant in the pole vault, struggled hard to earn a tie for second and two ties for third place in that event, while in the broad jump, Kipp placed second at the M. I. T. meet, and Tuttle placed third at the first two meets of the season, for the only Purple scoring there.

1933 Baseball Competition

James Buell Anderson '33, of Westport, Conn., and Charles Walter Nichols, Jr., of New York City, received the positions of manager and assistant manager, respectively, of the Freshman baseball team, as a result of the recently concluded competition. Anderson prepared for Williams at Loomis where he was a member of the hockey and baseball squads, and secretary of the year book. Before coming to Williams, Nichols attended Choate where he was assistant business manager of *The News*.

Glee Club Concert Tonight

Friday, May 30—The annual concert of the Purple Knights orchestra, and the Glee Club will be given tonight at 7.30, on the porch of the Alpha Delta Phi House. The public is cordially invited.

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MONDAY, JUNE 2

"Sons of The Gods," featuring Richard Barthelmess and Constance Bennett. Fox Movietone News and other Shorts.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

"Tanned Legs," with Ann Pennington, Dorothy Revier and Sally Blane. "The Golfers," an all talking comedy and Micky the Mouse Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

"Murder Will Out," with Jack Mulhall, Lila Lee and Noah Beery. Collegian Comedy also Hal Roach Comedy.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

"Ladies of Leisure," all talking Drama of New York's night life featuring Barbara Stanwyck, Lowell Sherman, Ralph Graves and Marie Prevost, also Silly Symphony.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

"The Great Gabbo," a knockout talkie featuring Erich Von Stroheim and Betty Compson. Pathe Audio Review.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

"Flight," a great aerial thriller featuring Jack Holt, Lila Lee and Ralph Graves. Fables and News.

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CLASS C, DIVISION I, won by Colgate with Sea-Horse "24"; 2nd—Colgate, with Sea-Horse "24"; 3rd—Cornell with Competitor.
CLASS C, DIVISION II, won by Colgate with Sea-Horse "24"; 2nd—Syracuse with Competitor.
CLASS D, DIVISION I, won by Hobart with Sea-Horse "32"; 2nd—St. Lawrence, with Sea-Horse "32"; 3rd—Syracuse, with Sea-Horse "32".
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CLASS E, DIVISION I, won by Syracuse with Sea-Horse "32"; 2nd—Colgate, with Sea-Horse "32"; 3rd—Toledo, with Sea-Horse "32".
CLASS F, DIVISION I, won by Syracuse with Sea-Horse "32"; 2nd—St. Lawrence, with Sea-Horse "32" (D Class); 3rd—Hobart, with Sea-Horse "32" (D Class).
CLASS F, DIVISION II, won by Dartmouth with Sea-Horse "32" (D Class); 2nd—Colgate, with Sea-Horse "32" (D Class); 3rd—Princeton, with Sea-Horse "32" (D Class).

Southern

California Results

CLASS B, won by U. C. L.A. with Sea-Horse; 2nd—Glendale J.C. with Sea-Horse; 3rd—Caltech with Sea-Horse.
CLASS C, won by S. C. with competitor; 2nd—U.C.L.A. with Sea-Horse; 3rd—Glendale J.C. with Sea-Horse.
CLASS D, won by Ventura J.C. with Sea-Horse; 2nd—S.C. with competitor; 3rd—Caltech with Sea-Horse.

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News Editor This Issue—B. S. Sabin

Vol. 44 May 30, 1930 No. 18

THE MEMORIAL TO FOLLY

The fact that the existence of a memorial day rests on the ideal of mankind to preserve peace somehow never bubbles to the surface in the sea of patriotic Thirtieth-of-May sentiment. It does not occur to one person in ten that the commemoration of the heroic dead is more properly the remembrance of the tragedy of death under circumstances that mankind should have considered folly. The ceremony of a holy day is actually that of a holiday. What are the horrors depicted by Erich Remarque to the crowd that lines the sidewalks for the parade fostered by the G. A. R., and listens to the orator of the day glorifying the fact that America has never lost a war? Or the parade itself, with its lines of massed men, guns, swords, martial music? Twelve years after the bloody and indefensible slaughter of ten million men, does the spirit of Memorial Day reflect the determination of "It shall never happen again?" Or does it suggest, "We're ready for another?"

The situation can be summed up in a single unpalatable fact: war is not, and never has been, emotionally undesirable to man. As a recent article in the *Review of Reviews* states it, "War is a shuttle, weaving a scarlet thread into the gray tissue of human existence. 'No more war' is not enough to stay the shuttle, and offer full-blooded men a drab dull vestment for their colorless days." It is an emotional outlet, a thrilling sporting event, a stage for heroic deeds. Honor won on the battlefields has always been a signal distinction in any human society, and death on the field of battle a fitting way to surrender life. Memorial Day does not create that anomaly; it merely confirms it.

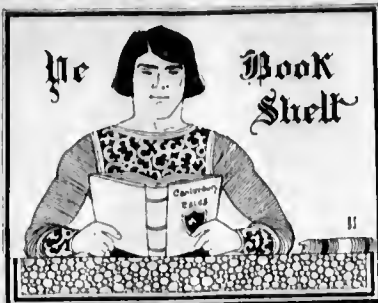
One cannot, with Galsworthy, deny a certain beauty to war. It was Ruskin who pointed out that a soldier is not a man who goes out to war to kill, but a man who goes out to war prepared to die. To the extent that a man, with the knowledge of death before him, will give up the comforts of his home and family and position to go out to war, his action is beautiful. It is the beauty of self-sacrifice, the idea expressed in "He that loseth his life . . . shall find it." Memorial Day recognizes that fact as immutable, nor can its validity be denied.

Yet—is that all? Over the door of THE RECORD office is the picture of one of the founders of this paper, Lieutenant-Colonel Charles W. Whittlesey, famous leader of the "Lost Battalion," whose death was indirectly occasioned by the physical effects of the World War. A managing editor of THE RECORD fell in action. For those men and forty other Williams men with whom we have some connection of personal knowledge or common bond, no explanation of self-sacrifice or biological necessity serves to condone the folly of the World War. It is not reasonable that the world should suffer a recurrence of what we know now was one of the most unnecessary and stupid blunders of world history.

It is that foothold of the Humanists, man's reasoning power, that gives us some hope for the future. Reason keeps telling us that war is too mean an object to be worth dying for. It is the outcome of greed, of suspicion, of diplomatic blundering; not one of them a sufficient reason for sacrificing any man's life, let alone millions. Reason tells us that in a modern war neither side can win. It is a process of slow and frightful exhaustion, and a period of long and painful reconstruction of the world. Reason also insistently reminds us that the next war will be no more like the last one than the World War was like the Napoleonic wars. It will be a war of machines, electricity, gases, remote control. And unless man decides that he must not fight, the machines that have been his tools will be the masters of his destruction.

Perhaps that is why the agencies for peace following the World War have been of more hardy stock than those that have succeeded every great war. They have not yet been seriously tested, but the world must somehow make them stand the strain. The defection of the United States from every European attempt to insure peace (except conversation) has been and still is the severest blow to permanent security. What the United States does not realize is that peace must be enforced, not acceded to. Peace, not war, is the impossible, the revolutionary thing. The present efforts to popularize peace occupy but a fleeting moment in comparison to the centuries that have popularized war. It will be a matter of actually fighting for peace as we have fought for war. When the United States appreciates the fact that there are larger political ideals than isolation and the Monroe Doctrine, when the United States consents to accept parity of obligations with Great Britain and the other nations of the world as it has accepted parity of privileges, then a world-chain of nations guaranteeing peace may be more than an ideal on some future Memorial Day.

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that, as a result of a recent competition for the Sophomore members of the Editorial Board, Andrew Holman Hamilton, of Fort Wayne, Ind., James Willard Hurst, of Rockford, Ill., Carl Wilhelm Johnson, Jr., of Williamstown, and Warner Arms Wick, of Youngstown, Ohio, have been chosen as Associate Editors. Hamilton and Hurst will compete next fall for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Senior Associate Editor, while Johnson and Wick will compete for the positions of Managing Editor and Assignment Editor. THE RECORD is also pleased to announce the election to the Board of Beverley Douglas Causey, Jr., of St. Augustine, Fla., after the second competition for members of the Class of 1933.



"THE FOREST PRIMEVAL"

LONG HUNT. By James Boyd.
(Charles Scribner's Sons. New York. 1930. \$2.50).

There is probably no section of the United States less familiar to the twentieth century reader than the West of the early 1800's; when pioneers plodded steadily toward the Pacific in the van of the expansion panic; when frontiersmen, free of complexes and frustrations, lived in peace on the edge of great forests; when long hunters dared to go out, frequently alone, on expeditions into the heart of the Indian country.

The College Entrance Examination Board, in its infinite wisdom, compelled many of us to wade through Parkman's version of *entente exlaune*. And the omniscient Mr. Hays, Caesar of the cinema, has brought us face to face time and again with the soul-stirring renditions of Mr. Zane Grey. But it has remained for the author of *Drums and Marching On* to introduce us to the West as it really was, with all the integrity of Parkman and all the imagination of Mr. Grey.

Murfee Rinnard is a long hunter, young, attractive in a rough way, comparatively well educated. He is a lover of the wild and, when the necessity of selling his furs brings him to the frontier villages, he is invariably homesick for the serene peacefulness of the Indian forest. By chance, such a man as this encounters a girl he is unable to forget, in all his wanderings, or in other arms. He cannot, will not, believe that he loves her; he tries to forget her in adventure and in affairs with other women; but he fails, and the titanic struggle between love and freedom progresses to the inevitable climax.

In both delicate character portrayal and dramatic abruptness of action, Mr. Boyd has measured well up to the standards which he set in his other novels. But, in the descriptions of strangely beautiful virgin lands and the ferocity of frontier feuds, he has surpassed himself. And he tells this splendidly simple story with the same way that a man of 1810 might have told it.

This is a mature book—mature in its observations and their expression. Its people are individuals. Their creator understands the human heart well enough to know what is important about men and women, and what is not. Their story involves only the fundamental emotions and moods. We congratulate Mr. Boyd on being able to do a thing which few modern novelists even attempt,—to turn out a thoroughly entertaining and immensely valuable volume after achieving considerable success with its predecessors.

A. H. H.

Little Three Title

Rewards Golf Team

(Continued from First Page)

even that was offset somewhat by the fact that F. B. Williams had turned in the lowest score of either team.

Captain Wheeler and Noe, playing usually though not invariably in the first two positions, met the heaviest of the opposition, but succeeded in making a creditable record. Williams, in addition to his excellent showing in the Harvard match, distinguished himself by making the best record of the team, with 13 victories and only six defeats. Whittlesey likewise won the greater part of his matches. Bryant and English, occasionally shifted to the first positions, took part in all of the matches except that with Amherst. Southgate also played with the team, substituting for Whittlesey in the Rye matches.

Purple Tennis Team

Shuts Out Union, 4-0

(Continued from First Page)

Rain before showers made playing impossible. Meanwhile Morris and Webster divided honors with Cummings and Brooke at one all before this match was also called off.

Following is a summary of the meet:
Score—Williams, 4, Union 0.
SINGLES—Clark (W) defeated Hotaling 6-4, 6-1; Dewey (W) defeated Cummings, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Morris (W) defeated Brooke, 6-4, 6-2; Webster (W) defeated Schautz, 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES—Not completed.

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But Ipana rouses your gums! It sends the good, fresh blood pouring through their millions of tiny cells giving them new life and vigor. It contains ziratol, a hemostatic and antiseptic used by dentists to treat and prevent gum disorders.

So use Ipana. Let it guard your gums while it keeps your teeth in sparkling health. Stop by at your druggist's today and get a large-size tube—tonight, start the full month's test of this modern tooth paste! Ipana's two-fold security is common sense.

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PURPLE NETMEN WILL MEET AMHERST TODAY

Little Three Title At Stake; Result May Keep Johnston Trophy In Williamstown

The climax of a thus far successful season will be reached this morning when Lord Jeff meets Colonel Eph on the Sage Hall courts, with the winning of the Little Three title and possibly the "Trophy of Trophies" depending on the result. Comparative scores give the Purple a slight advantage, since the probable loss of the first singles and doubles matches should be more than compensated for by consistent strength in the lower positions.

Amherst has won five meets and lost three, while Williams shows a total of ten victories and only one defeat, at the

hands of an overwhelmingly superior Princeton team. A basis of comparison is afforded by both Wesleyan and Army. The Sabrinas downed the Cardinal and Black netmen, 8 to 1, while Williams lost two matches to the latter earlier in the season, winning, 7 to 2. After West Point had turned back Amherst on the little end of a 6-3 score, however, the Purple downed the cadets five matches to four a week later. Williams' 4-0 defeat of Union Wednesday afternoon balances Amherst's 7-0 victory over the same team early this spring. Both teams have defeated M.I.T. by the same margin, 8-1, yet in other encounters with approximately equal aggregations, Williams holds a decided advantage, having seven shut-outs to her credit as against a paltry one by Amherst.

In his Number One match with Hayes, Captain Shoaff should at least put up a good fight, although his opponent has already defeated Howard of Wesleyan who

proved too much for the Williams man in the first Little Three encounter. Clark, on the other hand, downed Owen of the Cardinal and Black after the latter had defeated Bowditch, who will play Number Two this morning. In the last four positions the advantage should be with the home team, while a victory of Clark and Groehl may be expected to compensate the loss of the first doubles match to the powerful Hayes-Bowditch combination, semi-finalists in the recent New England Intercollegiate Tournament. Groehl will play Number Three, Dewey Number Four, and, although the last two positions have not as yet been decided due to the poor weather conditions, which prevented the playing of several challenge matches early this week, Morris, Elting, J. Nye, and Thayer should form good material from which to choose.

Following are the probable line-ups: WILLIAMS—Captain Shoaff, J. S. Clark, Groehl, Dewey, last two undecided. AMHERST—Hayes, Captain Bowditch Stewart, Post, Whitehead, Kroeger.

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RECORDS

Williams - - 76

Amherst - - 12

MICHELIN TIRES - - 30,000 Miles
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1933 Netmen to Close Season With Amherst

With no other assets than two 5-4 victories over Hotchkiss and Kent schools, and the reputation of Horton, the Number One man, the 1933 tennis team will go to Amherst this afternoon to meet the Sabrina yearlings. The Amherst freshmen were able to defeat Deerfield rather easily in their opening match, but were downed by Wesleyan, so that, since there are no comparative scores to work by, any sort of prediction must be pure conjecture.

For the Williams freshmen, Horton will play in Number One position. After him, according to recent manipulations of the rank list, will probably follow Durell, Willeke, L. G. Smith, Sanford, and Beatty. To follow precedent so far this season, Horton and Durell will constitute the Number One doubles combination, while any of Dines, Dickenson, or Gardner may be recruited for the other teams in conjunction with men from the first six ranking singles players. Although the line-up of the Amherst team is a bit uncertain, Glover is likely to head the list, with Twichell and Gregory in the next two positions. The remainder of the line-up is undecided except for Whitehead in the Number Six court.

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Examination Schedule

Final examinations commencing on Saturday, May 31, and continuing through Wednesday, June 11 will be held mornings from 9 to 12 and afternoons from 1.30 to 4.30 except on the first day of examinations when the afternoon period will commence at 1.00 o'clock due to the baseball game which is to be held that day. Following is the complete schedule:

(Key to abbreviations: T.B.L.—Thompson Biological Laboratory; T.C.L.—Thompson Chemical Laboratory; T.P.L.—Thompson Physical Laboratory; H—Hopkins Hall; G—Griffin Hall; L—Lawrence Hall; Gh—Goodrich Hall.)

SAT., May 31

9 A. M.

Geol. 1-2 Sec. I—Clark

B Hist. 1-2—6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 15H

Latin 8—6L

Rhet. 5-6—4 Gh

1 P. M.

Chem. 5-6—T.C.L.

French 13-14—11 H

Germ. 11-12—7 H

G Greek 11-Hist. 12—4L

Hist. 3-4—6, 7G

Phil. 7-8—8 H

Phys. 7-8—T.P.L.

MON., June 2

9 A. M.

Chem. 10—T.C.L.

Phil. 3-4—8H

M Phys. 5-6—T.P.L.

Rel. 6—4G

Rhet. 1-2—6, 7, 10, 11, 13, 15H

1.30 P. M.

Biol. 7-8—T.B.L.

Chem. 1-2—T.C.L.

A Econ. 3-4—4G

Geol. 4—Clark

Phy. 9-10—T.P.L.

TUES., June 3

9 A. M.

Germ. 1-2—6, 7H

Germ. 3-4—8H

T Germ. 5-6—10H

Ital. 1-2—15H

1.30 P. M.

Art 1-2—10L

Art 5-6—Chapin

Biol. 1-2—6, 8, 10H

Econ. 12—4G

H Germ. 13-14—11H

Ital. 5-6—15H

Math. 7-8—18H

Rhet. 8—4Gh

WED., June 4

9 A. M.

Biol. 3-4—T.B.L.

Econ. 5-6—4G

Eng. 12—4Gh

E Germ. 9-10—6H

Greek 1-2—6L

Greek 21-22—4L

Rel. 4—15H

1.30 P. M.

Astr. 3-4—13H

Chem. 3-4—T.C.L.

D Greek 3-4—6L

Hist. 5-6—6, 7G

Pol. Sci. 1-2—6, 7, 8, 10, 11H

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THURS., June 5

9 A. M.

French 1-2—16 H

French 3-4—4, 5G

French 5-6—6, 7, 8, 10H

N French 7-8—11, 13, 15H

French 9-10—6, 7G

French 11-12—17 H

1.30 P. M.

Biol. 10—T.B.L.

Chem. 7-8—T.C.L.

Eng. 7-8—8, 10H

Germ. 7-8—7Gh

Greek 5-6—6L

F Ital. 3-4—7H

Phil. 1-2, Sec. I—11, 13, 15H

Phys. 21-22—T.P.L.

Pol. Sci. 3-4—6G

Pol. Sci. 5-6—5G

FRI., June 6

9 A. M.

Eng. 3-4—6, 8, 10H

Eng. 14—4Gh

Geol. 6—Clark

I Greek 8—6L

Hist. 14—6G

Phil. 5-6—15H

Stat. 1-2—16, 17H

1.30 P. M.

P. Econ. 1-2—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7G

SAT., June 7

9 A. M.

Latin 1-2—6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 13, 15H

O Latin 3-4—4, 5L

Latin 5-6—6L

1.30 P. M.

Biol. 5-6—T.B.L.

Econ. 10—4G

Hist. 7-8—6G

L Phil. 10—6H

Phys. 3-4—T.P.L.

Pol. Sci. 5-6—5G

Rel. 1-2—8, 10H

MON., June 9

9 A. M.

Econ. 7-8—4G

C Geol. 1-2, Sec. II—Clark

Phys. 1-2—6, 7, 8, 10H

Rel. 9-10—15H

1.30 P. M.

Eng. 1-2—1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7G

Q Astr. 1-2—11, 13, 15H

TUES., June 10

9 A. M.

Math. 1-2—6, 7, 8H

R Math. 3-4—10H

Math. 9-10—16H

Math. 21-22—15H

1.30 P. M.

Greek 9-10—4, 6L

K Math. 5-6—17H

Pol. Sci. 12—5G

WED., June 11

9 A. M.

Span. 1-2—8, 10H

S Span. 3-4—6, 7H

Span. 5-6—11H

Span. 7-8—15 H

1.30 P. M.

Eng. 5-6—6, 8, 10H

J Eng. 10—4 Gh

Greek 23-24—4L

Phil. 1-2, Sec. II—11, 13, 15H

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NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE MEETS

Williams Will Send Representatives
to 45th Annual Session

The 45th annual session of the Northfield Conference, held under the auspices of the New England Field Council, which represents the Student Young Men's Christian Associations of New England, will meet this year in Northfield from Friday, June 13, to Saturday, June 21. The Conference, one of many similar conventions which will be held throughout the country, will draw delegates from the New England colleges, including Williams.

The purpose of the conference is to give students a chance to discuss the place of religion in life today in college and in the world in general. It is planned to have one chief speaker address the gathering each morning, to be followed in the evening by round-table discussion on the subject presented in the morning session. The topics, about which the speeches and discussions will be grouped, are: the Church and Labor Problems, the Church and Political Problems, the Church and Religious Beliefs. The representatives will be free to choose the group with which they wish to study. Among those scheduled to speak are Dr. Richard Robert of Toronto, Canada, Reinhold Niebuhr, Professor of Philosophy and Social Ethics at Union Seminary, Sherwood Eddy, propagandist for Internationalism, and John R. Mott, representative of the World Christian Student Federation.

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LOUIE BLEAU

Amherst to Clash**With Williams Today**
(Continued from First Page)

in the catching berth captains the aggregation and he has not only played a consistent game afield, but is also one of the leading hitters. Whitehead will be seen in right field and he too may be counted on to make a strong bid for hits when hits are most desired. Williams completes the outfield trio, and during this season has continued to show the excellent form which has marked his play in the field for the past two years.

The probable line-ups:

WILLIAMS	AMHERST
Bartlett, rf	Gottlieb, lf
Thoms, ss	Trenchard, c
Rose, cf	Campbell, 2b
Alexander or Leber, 1b	Groskloss, ss
Foehl or Fowle, lf	Whitehead, rf
Smith, c	Hemley, 1b
Thomas, 3b	Williams, cf
Forbes, 2b	Reynolds, 3b
Winston, p.	Nichols, p.

Amherst-Williams Results

Of the 134 baseball games played between the representatives of Williams and Amherst, the former has won 65 and the latter 68, while a single contest was tied. Following are the scores of the games played since 1910:

Date	Amherst	Williams
1910	2	0
	0	4
1911	2	1
1912	2	0
	2	8
1913	12	2
	2	0
1914	8	3
	4	6
1915	12	6
	6	1
1916	5	0
	2	3
1917	5	6
	7	5
	2	1
	11	5
1918	4	9
	7	1
1919	3	5
	7	6
1920	6	11
1921	8	5
	8	7
1922	1	1
	5	8
1923	5	9
	2	0
1924	3	9
	3	11
1925	5	4
	2	1
1926	2	6
	8	5
1927	1	2
	1	0
1928	8	2
	3	2
1929	4	0
	3	1
1930	10	3

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136th Commencement**Will Begin June 13**

(Continued from First Page)

iation, are cordially invited to attend the annual Commons Club Snoker.

Saturday, June 14**ALUMNI DAY***Annual Meeting of the Society of Alumni and Loyalty Fund Association*

Stetson Hall Reading Room 10.00 a. m.

Philip L. James, President of the Society, will preside. Reports will be presented by President Garfield, the Alumni Trustees, the Advisory Council, and the Loyalty Fund Association. At 12 o'clock the result of the Alumni Trustee Ballot will be announced.

Alumni Luncheon

Lasell Gymnasium 12.30 p. m.

Luncheon will be provided for trustees, guests, faculty, and all alumni who have registered at Jesup Hall. The same privileges are extended to visiting alumni of other collegiate institutions as to Williams College alumni. Non-graduates of Williams College are accorded the same privileges as alumni.

Baseball: Weston Field 2.30 p. m.*Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon Seventy-fifth Anniversary*

At home to all alumni and their families at the Chapter House 4-6 p. m.

Lawn Party of the Class of 1900

Class Headquarters, South Street

4-6 p. m.

Alumni Athletic Association—Jesup Hall

6.00 p. m.

Gargoyle Alumni Association

Jesup Hall Auditorium 5.30 p. m.

*Class Reunions***Sunday, June 15***Baccalaureate Services*

Thompson Memorial Chapel 10.30 a. m.

Sermon by the Rev. Harry P. Dewey, D.D., Plymouth Congregational Church Minneapolis.

Afternoon Tea

Served by the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, the Sigma Phi fraternity and the Commons Club. Alumni and guests of the College are invited. 5.00 p. m.

Organ Recital—Charles Louis Safford

Chapin Hall 8.30 p. m.

Monday, June 16**COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES***Commencement Procession—Campus*

10.00 a. m.

For the formation of the COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, the trustees and the candidates for honorary degrees will meet at the President's House, the faculty at Hopkins Hall, the alumni at Jesup Hall, and the graduating class at Lawrence Hall. The order in the alumni division of the procession will be in accordance with the reverse order of classes, the younger (Continued on Eighth Page.)

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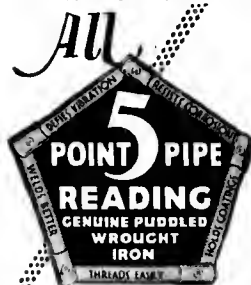
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136th Commencement

Will Begin June 13th

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

classes preceding. The alumni division will be in charge of the two alumni marshals. The trustees, the candidates for honorary degrees, and the faculty will take seats on the stage, the graduating class in the body of the auditorium, and the alumni in the order of their classes behind the graduating class.

Commencement Exercises—Chapin Hall
10.30 a. m.
Buffet Luncheon with "Hi Juvenes" Ceremony
12.30 p. m.

Lasell Gymnasium, immediately after the exercises in Chapin Hall. Tickets will be issued at Jesup Hall.

This luncheon is given by the College to the members of the graduating class. Trustees, faculty, guests of the College, and alumni are invited.

Committee on Commencement

General Committee: Carroll L. Maxcy '87, chairman; E. Herbert Botsford '82, secretary; Willard E. Hoyt '92; Willis I. Milham '94; Henry D. Wild '88, Harry L. Agard. Special Committees: Academic Dress—Harry L. Agard; Reginald G. Buehler; Carl W. Johnson. Alumni Marshals—William Howard Doughty, Jr.; James B. Pratt. At President's House—Sherwood O. Dickerman; Orie W. Long; Brainerd Mears; William H. Strain. Alumni Luncheon and Class Luncheon—Arthur H. Buffinton; Carl S. Hoar; J. Fitch King. Faculty Marshal—Henry D. Wild. Printing—Willis I. Milham; Harry L. Agard. Registration of Alumni—E. Herbert Botsford; Albert V. Osterhout. Speaking Contests—Albert H. Liekholder. Baccalaureate Exercises, Commencement Exercises—James B. Brinsmade; Elmer I. Shepard.

Infirmary Patients

Armstrong and F. Nye '30, Ahlheim '31, and Bond '33 were the only students confined to the Thompson Memorial Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Wednesday evening. In case of serious illness, the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

'Trophy of Trophies' Scoring

	Total	Williams	Amherst
Sport	Points		
Football	4	4	0
Soccer	2	0	2
Basketball	3	3	0
Hockey	2	1	1
Swimming	2	0	2
Debating	1	1	0
Track	4	0	4
Golf	1	1	0
Baseball	4	0	2
Tennis	2	?	?
Total	25	10	11

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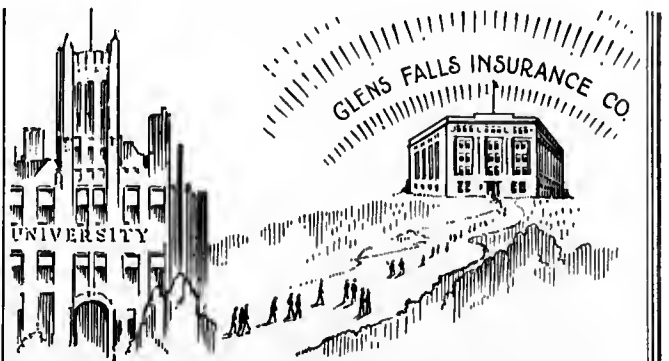
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'GARGOYLE' PICKS EIGHTEEN JUNIORS

1931 Delegation of Senior Honorary Society Tapped in Rites on Lab Campus

B. R. FIELD IS FIRST MAN TO BE CHOSEN

Honor of Final Election Goes to Benjamin Langmaid at End of Ceremony

Eighteen members of the Class of 1931 were elected to the Senior honorary society, Gargoyle, at the annual tapping held last Friday on the Laboratory Campus. Benjamin Rush Field, Jr. received principal honors by being the first man pulled from the fence, while Benjamin



B. R. FIELD, JR. '31 First Man Tapped for 'Gargoyle' Yesterday Afternoon

Langmaid was accorded second honors by being the last man tapped.

The following is the list of the newly elected members, in the order of the tapping:

- BENJAMIN RUSH FIELD, JR. Easton, Pa. by F. K. Hoyt
- DAVID ALMUS GREGG Nashua, N. H. by C. Van I. Cuddeback
- HERMAN LIVINGSTON SCHWARTZ, JR. Ardmore, Pa. by A. A. Reiff
- EDWARD ARCHER DOUGHERTY Glen Ridge, N. J. by W. Alexander
- HAROLD WINSTON KIPP Ossining, N. Y. by R. H. Marshall
- WILLIAM ALFRED HART BIRNIE Springfield by L. R. Thun
- CLARENCE WHITTEMORE BARTOW New York, N. Y. by H. B. Gross
- THOMAS ELIJAH JENKS Mount Vernon, N. Y. by S. R. Davis
- EDWARD HANCE LETCHWORTH, JR. Buffalo, N. Y. by C. G. Jameson
- JOHN DANIEL LUCAS Mount Vernon, N. Y. by F. K. Thun
- BRAINARD SKINNER SABIN Battle Creek, Mich. by F. R. Thoms, Jr.
- JOSEPH ROBY DORRANCE New Haven, Conn. by J. K. Close
- JAMES DESHLER, II New Brunswick, N. J. by W. E. Park
- LAWRENCE KELTON MILLER Pittsfield by C. H. Lasell
- THOMAS PIM GOODBODY, JR. Toledo, Ohio by R. Ely
- FREDERICK BALLARD WILLIAMS, JR. Glen Ridge, N. J. by D. F. Wheeler, Jr.
- RUSSEL WHEELER, JR. Utica, N. Y. by D. R. Heaton
- BENJAMIN LANGMAID Swampscott by D. P. Williams

Freshman Nine Downs Amherst Yearlings, 7-1

The Freshman baseball team played steady ball to defeat Amherst, 7 to 1, in a slow contest yesterday afternoon. Filley made a good showing in the box for Williams, while Amherst was wholly lacking in pitching strength, no one of the three Sabrina twirlers offering any difficulty to the Purple.

After Markoski and Thayer had drawn walks at the opening of the first, Lankin's bunt brought in the former for Williams' initial tally. Amherst garnered its one score of the game in the second, when the first man up tripled, and scored on a fast drive to left field. Williams countered in the next frame when Patashnick's hit allowed Lankin to come home. Two scoreless frames followed, with Filley holding the visitors without difficulty. Williams was connecting frequently but ineffectively.

The Purple found the ball in the sixth, however, and took three runs. After Fisher's sacrifice bunt had advanced two Purple runners to second and third, Shee-

(Continued on Second Page)

COLUMBIA NINE PLAYS HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Game To Be Last for Purple until Commencement Week Clash with Conn. Aggies

Williams meets its second opponent in two days when the Columbia nine comes to Weston Field at 4.30 this afternoon. To date Columbia has not established an impressive record and at the present time the Lion reposes in next to last place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. Bright will be the probable Williams pitching choice and if he is in good form the Purple should have a good chance to take the visitors into camp.

A mediocre team in the field, Columbia's greatest weakness this season has been in batting. On a basis of the seven league games in which the Blue and White aggregation has participated, the team stands at the bottom of the circuit in team-batting, with a figure of .252. As for pitchers, Landau has met with the greatest amount of success and has a worthy help-mate in Bender. Wilkins has been credited with three defeats in as many starts against league teams.

Captain Morrison is the second baseman and lead-off man for the visitors. The next batter is Ralph Hewitt, who holds down center field and will be remembered for his stellar work in the Williams-Columbia football game last fall. In left field Balquist will be seen. His batting mark is in the vicinity of .400, a better figure than that of his team-mates. Obey in right field and Swettman behind the plate are other consistent hitters.

To date the Purple has a record of eight victories in fourteen starts and today's encounter will be the next to last for the present season. Following a cessation of activity until the examination period is over, the final game of the year will be played on June 14 when the Connecticut Agricultural College comes to Weston Field for the annual Commencement week ball game.

The probable line-ups:

WILLIAMS	COLUMBIA
Birtlett, rf	Morrison, 2b
Thoms, ss	Hewitt, cf
Alexander, 1b	Balquist, ss
Rose, cf	McLaughlin, 3b
Foehl, lf	Bradley, lf
Smith, c	Obey, rf
Thomas, 3b	Stelljes, 1b
Forbes, 2b	Swettman, c
Bright, p	Landau, p

Poly Prep To Play 1933 Nine

Poly Prep will send a strong and well experienced nine to Williamstown today to close the 1933 baseball season. Boasting an outstanding player in Sheldon, at short-stop, the schoolboys have built their 1930 aggregation around five other returned lettermen, several of whom have seen more than two years of service. The visitors have had an erratic season, gaining eight victories over minor teams, and losing narrowly to more prominent organizations, including Peddie, St. Paul's, and Lawrenceville. The tentative line-up for the schoolboys follows: Sheldon, ss; Walkeley, cf; De Boeise, rf; Phillips, lf; Klinek, c; Warner, 3b; Wagener, 1b; Sadler, 2b; Heermans, p.

WILLIAMS NET TEAM DOWNS AMHERST, 6-3

Tennis Players Annex Little Three Title; Gain Momentary Lead in 'Trophy' Race

Only by displaying a brand of tennis far superior to that which has marked every previous encounter of an easy season, were the Purple netmen able to down the Sabrinas, 6 to 3, on the Sage Hall courts yesterday morning to annex the Little Three title and a momentary lead in the race for the "Trophy of Trophies." The extreme uncertainty of the outcome up until the last few rallies, the frequent sizzling exchanges, the general aggressive and brilliant style of play, all combined to produce an agreeable surprise in a fitting climax to a successful season.

Soft courts and his inability to cover the cross-court drives of Hayes lost Shoaff the first five games of the opening match of the day. With the count at 5-0 and 40-15 in favor of his opponent, the Williams man put on a burst of speed to his opponent point for point and finally to take the game. Then, amidst the enthusiastic applause of the spectators, Shoaff proceeded to take the next five games and tie the score in games. But the effort tired him, and he lost the next two games and the set, 7-5. Hayes' sizzling service and general outmanoeuvring won the first two games of the second set in short order. Shoaff then broke through his opponent's serve, but lost the next four straight and the set, 6-1.

The Number Two match started off auspiciously when Clark won his first game against Bowditch. But this early promise was not fulfilled, and the two players alternated throughout the next 12 games until Clark finally lost, 6-8. A feature of this match was the defensive chop stroke of Bowditch which scarcely bounced six inches off the ground, and kept Clark on his toes to return. The Williams man experienced his usual difficulty in finding the tapes in this, the first set of the match, but soon found his range and took the next two frames, 6-1, 6-3.

In the third match, Grochl unexpectedly lost his first set, 3-6, to the left-handed (Continued on Second Page)

CALENDAR

- 9.00 a. m.—Examination Period begins.
- 4.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams 1933 vs. Poly Prep. Cole Field.
- Baseball. Williams vs. Columbia. Weston Field.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11
- 4.30 p. m.—Examination Period Closes. House parties begin.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 12
- Houseparties.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 13
- 9.00 a. m.—Meeting of Executive Committee, Society of Alumni. 15 Jesup Hall.
- 9.30 a. m.—Meeting of Board of Trustees. Chapin Hall.
- 10.00 a. m.—Meeting of Alumni Advisory Council. 15 Jesup Hall.
- 12.00 m.—Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Society. Jesup Hall Auditorium.
- 2.00 p. m.—Class Day Exercises.
- 4.00 p. m.—Reception at President's House.
- 8.00 p. m.—Prize Rhetorical Contest. Chapin Hall Portico.
- 10.00 p. m.—Fraternity and Commons Club Reunions.
- SATURDAY, JUNE 14
- Alumni Day
- 10.00 a. m.—Annual Meeting of the Society of Alumni and Loyalty Fund Association. Stetson Hall Reading Room.
- 12.30 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon. Lasell Gymnasium.
- 2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Weston Field.
- 6.00 p. m.—Alumni Athletic Association. Jesup Hall.
- SUNDAY, JUNE 15
- 10.30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Chapel Services. Sermon by the Rev. Harry P. Dewey, D.D., of Plymouth Congregational Church, Minneapolis. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
- 8.30 p. m.—Organ Recital. Chapin Hall.
- MONDAY, JUNE 16
- Commencement Day
- 10.00 a. m.—Commencement Procession.
- 10.30 a. m.—Commencement Exercises. Chapin Hall.
- 12.30 p. m.—Buffet Luncheon with Hesperides Ceremony. Lasell Gymnasium.

AMHERST DOWNS WILLIAMS, 7-4, TO NET CLEAN SWEEP IN 'LITTLE THREE'

Sophomore Class Wins Annual Singing Contest

First place in the annual Interclass Singing Contest, held yesterday immediately following the Amherst baseball game, went to the Sophomore Class, while the prize of \$10 awarded for the best original college song, was divided between Lakin and Palmis, composers of the words and music respectively. After each class, beginning with the freshmen and progressing upward, had marched in procession to the Jesup steps to sing an original and a College song, the entire undergraduate body joined in together to sing *The Mountains*.

The freshmen, led by Bilder, gave the first presentation, singing a song written by their leader, and following this with *Come Fill Your Glasses Up*. The sophomores, under the leadership of Gardner, then marched up to sing their new marching song which was to capture the prize, and *'Twas in the Days of Long Ago*. The (Continued on Second Page)

SPRING COMPETITIONS WON BY LAKIN, RIPLE

Shepard, Ris, Avery, Hamilton, and Smith Are Awarded Minor Managerships

Edgar Williams Lakin of Washington, D. C., and Ezra Hoyt Ripple III, of Scranton, Pa., have been chosen to fill the positions of assistant managers of track and baseball respectively, as a result of the recent Sophomore athletic competitions. The honor of selection as assistant managers of tennis and golf fell to Whiting Newton Shepard of Rochester, N. Y., and Albert Irwin Ris of Hackensack, N. J., while Noyes Latham Avery, Jr. of Grand Rapids, Mich., Andrew Holman Hamilton of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Julian Chester Smith, Jr. of Wilmette, Ill., will hold the positions of Assistant Manager of lacrosse, and Manager of Freshman baseball and Freshman track, respectively.

Lakin, who prepared for Williams at the New Hampton School, has been Secretary of his class for two years, and is a member of the Undergraduate Concert Committee and the *Quarterly* board. He was on the Freshman track squad last year, and has been active in the *Little Theatre*, while he will also be Managing Editor of the 1932 *Gulielmian*. Ripple, an alumnus of Exeter, was on the Freshman football and swimming teams, and last fall played on the Varsity football squad. Shepard, who prepared at Ridgefield, was on the Freshman tennis and Varsity football squads, is in the Glee Club, and is a member of the editorial board of *The Record*.

Ris, who graduated from Salisbury, was a member of the Freshman football team, and during the past year played on the Varsity football and hockey squads. He is a member of the Honor System Committee. Avery came to Williams from Hill, and won his numerals in Freshman soccer, while Hamilton, who prepared at St. Paul's, played hockey and debated in his Freshman year, and this year was on the Varsity hockey squad. He is on the Undergraduate Concert Committee, the Adelpic Union, and the Forum Executive Council, is a member of the editorial boards of the 1932 *Gulielmian* and the *Williams Quarterly*, and is an Associate Editor of *The Record*. Smith, a graduate of Deerfield, was Captain of the 1932 soccer team and a member of the Freshman swimming team, and this year has continued in both of these sports on the Varsity squads.

In addition to the above appointments, John Lyle Bayless, Jr., of Anchorage, Ky., was named alternate in the track competition, and William McGuire Payne, of Charleston, W. Va., received the same ranking in the baseball competition.

Western Alumni Hear Agard

At Minneapolis last Tuesday evening Dean Harry L. Agard, in the interests of the Professorship Fund Campaign, addressed a group of western alumni at a dinner held in the Minneapolis Club. Mr. William P. Sidley, Trustee of the College, joined Mr. Agard in Chicago, and likewise spoke before the meeting.

Purple Rally in Last of Ninth Falls Short after Three Runners Cross the Plate

GROSKLOSS BANGS OUT TRIPLE

Capacity Crowd Views Dramatic Finish to Game Marked by Amherst's Errors

Before the largest crowd to watch a baseball game on Weston Field this year, the Amherst nine triumphed over Williams yesterday by the score of 7 to 4 only after a dramatic three-run rally by the Purple was cut short in the last half of the ninth inning. Nichols, pitching his last Little Three contest, was in rare form in the first eight innings as he kept six singles well scattered, but tiring in the ninth, he was nicked for four consecutive hits and then issued a walk before he was able to strike Forbes out for the third and final put-out.

Winston held the Sabrinas to seven bingles but found the going rough in the fourth and seventh innings when his wildness, coupled with hits and errors, offered Amherst an opportunity to garner three runs in each frame. Amherst fielders were charged with six errors, but on only one occasion did a faulty play aid in a Purple score. Groskloss was credited with the only extra-base hit of the day when he tripled into right-center field in the ninth inning.

Gottlieb opened up the game with a single into center field, but Winston was able to retire the side without a score. Bartlett led off for Williams and he too connected for a safe blow but the inning ended with the plate still uncrossed. The second inning was a repetition of the first for both teams. In the third Amherst went down with no difficulty, but in the second half an error by Hemley allowed Thoms to reach first base. Alexander singled into center field to advance Thoms to second. Rose drove the ball into right field and Thoms came in for the first run of the game. With men on first and second, an infield out retired the side.

Winston passed Campbell and hit Groskloss to start the third inning off inauspiciously. Whitehead grounded to Alexander and was safe at first after Campbell (Continued on Second Page)

'TROPHY OF TROPHIES' IS TAKEN BY AMHERST

Baseball Victory Gives Plaque To Sabrina for Second Time by One-Point Margin

Lost this year by one point, the Johnston "Trophy of Trophies," representing the outcome of 19 athletic contests in nine sports and one debate, will be awarded to Amherst for the second time since the first plaque was awarded in 1919. Until yesterday's victory for Amherst in baseball, Williams was one point in the lead with sweeping victories in Football, Basketball, Tennis, and Golf, but losses in Track, Soccer, and Swimming.

The original "Trophy" was donated before the war by Henry R. Johnston '09 in an effort "further to foster the cordial relations now existing between Williams and Amherst" on condition that permanent possession go to the college winning it five times. Although the War interrupted the series, the Trophy came to Williams permanently in 1924 after five consecutive wins. Since, then, another plaque has been donated by Mr. Johnston to be won after ten years. This Trophy, taken by Williams in 1926, 1927, and 1929, was won by Amherst in 1928 by a score of 13½ to 11½, and the victory this year is its second departure from Williamstown.

The final 1930 "Trophy" result follows:

Sport	Total	Williams	Amherst
Football	4	4	0
Soccer	2	0	2
Basketball	3	3	0
Hockey	2	1	1
Swimming	2	0	2
Track	4	0	4
Baseball	4	0	4
Tennis	2	2	0
Golf	1	1	0
Debate	1	1	0
Total	25	12	13

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Amherst Downs Williams in 'Little Three' Contest (Continued from First Page)

bell had been tagged out in a run-down between third and home in which four Williams players handled the ball. Hemley was safe at first when his ground ball to the infield was thrown to the plate in a futile attempt to retire Groskloss. Williams laid down a pretty bunt which went for a sacrifice and scored Whitehead. Hemley tallied a moment later when Thomas booted Reynolds' ground ball. The first half of the inning ended with Amherst commanding a lead of 3 to 1.

Neither team was able to make a serious bid for a score in the fifth or sixth innings. In the seventh, however, Amherst started on another rampage which netted three more runs before three were out. With one away, Trenchard singled and Campbell received a free pass. Groskloss contributed a long drive to left field which Fowle gathered in for the second out. Winston was wild again and Whitehead took a base on balls. With the bases filled, Winston was again unable to locate the plate for Hemley and a run was forced in. After Williams had singled to score Campbell and Whitehead the side was retired.

Williams runners were left stranded on first and second in the last half of the inning when Nichols bore down hard to fan, Thoms, Alexander and Rose for three consecutive outs. In the eighth, Amherst went down after three men had hit to the infield. Williams was unable to push a runner across in her half, although Cosgrove, pinch-hitting for Thomas, binged and took second on an error. The chance was lost a moment later, however, when he was caught flat-footed off second on a quick throw from Nichols to Groskloss.

Groskloss came to the plate in the ninth with one out and drove a triple into deep right field. Whitehead singled and sent Groskloss in. The inning ended with Amherst leading by the score of 7 to 1. Fincke batted for Winston in the final half of the ninth and was safe at first when Hemley dropped his easy fly to first base. Bartlett popped up to Groskloss and the second out was recorded when Fincke was retired at second on a fielder's choice of Thoms' grounder. Alexander and Rose singled to score Thoms ahead of them. Foehl, who had replaced Fowle in left, singled to left field and the bases were loaded. The crowd swarmed out of the bleachers and the game was held up until they had been moved back from the foul lines.

Smith rapped out a single which went through second base and Alexander and Rose romped home to make the score 7 to 4. Nichols seemed to be weakening, and after he had passed Cosgrove to fill the bases again, he wore a worried look for the first time since the game started. The crowd was on edge after Forbes had worked himself into a hole with two strikes and two balls. The next ball came up with all Nichols' renowned speed and Forbes fouled it into the grand stand. Again Nichols' threw up his fast one and Forbes swung hard but missed to end the game.

WILLIAMS										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Bartlett, rf.....	5	0	1	0	0	0				
Thoms, ss.....	5	2	1	4	2	1				
Alexander, lb.....	4	0	1	12	1	0				
Leber, lb.....	1	1	1	1	0	0				
Rose, cf.....	4	1	2	2	0	0				
Fowle, lf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Foehl, lf.....	2	0	1	0	0	0				
Smith, c.....	5	0	1	4	3	0				
Thomas, 3b.....	2	0	0	0	3	1				
Cosgrove, 3b.....	1	0	1	0	1	0				
Forbes, 2b.....	5	0	0	3	4	0				
Winston, p.....	3	0	1	0	6	0				
*Fincke.....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
	41	4	10	27	20	2				

AMHERST										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Gottlieb, lf.....	5	0	2	0	0	0				
Trenchard, c.....	4	1	2	10	0	0				
Campbell, 2b.....	3	1	0	2	3	0				
Groskloss, ss.....	3	2	1	5	2	3				
Whitehead, rf.....	4	2	1	1	0	0				
Hemley, lb.....	4	1	0	8	0	2				
Williams, cf.....	3	0	1	1	0	0				
Reynolds, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	2	1				
Nichols, p.....	4	0	0	0	5	0				
	33	7	7	27	12	6				

Totals.....33 7 7 27 12 6
*Batted for Winston in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
AMHERST.....	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	1	—7
WILLIAMS.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4

Three-base hit—Groskloss. Sacrifice hits—Trenchard, Williams. Stolen bases—Hemley, Williams, Thoms, Rose. Double play—Campbell to Hemley. Left on bases—Williams 12, Amherst 8. Struck out—by Nichols 9, by Winston 4. Bases on balls—off Nichols 3, off Winston 6. Hit by pitcher—by Winston (Groskloss). Umpires—Conroy and Whalen. Time of game—2 hrs. 4 mins.

Alpha Delta Phi Takes Intramural Track Title

Gaining one first, four seconds, four thirds, and three fourths to amass a total of 27 points, Alpha Delta Phi won first place in the annual Interfraternity track meet which was held on Weston Field last Tuesday afternoon. Phi Delta Theta placed second in the contest, scoring one first, four seconds, one third and one fourth for a total of 20, while D. K. E. lagged three-quarters of a point behind with two firsts, two seconds, and two thirds for a total of 20 points.

The hurdles furnished some of the most exciting moments of the meet, Ray '33 winning the 120-yard high in the time of 18 minutes and 9 seconds. In the 220-yard low hurdles, Engle '32 won in a close race, showing Varsity form. Ingraham '33 came from behind in a fast spurt at the finish to win the mile run in the time of 5 minutes, 53 seconds. Completing the list of Freshman triumphs, Page '33 won the half mile, and Snyder '33 captured the 440-yard event.

	Points
Alpha Delta Phi	27
Phi Delta Theta	20 3/4
D. K. E.	20
Delta Upsilon	13
Delta Phi	12 3/4
Theta Delta Chi	12
Commons Club	12
Phi Sigma Kappa	11
Chi Psi	7
Zeta Psi	6
Delta Psi	5
Sigma Phi	4
Phi Gamma Delta	2

Freshman Nine Downs Amherst Yearlings, 7-1 (Continued from First Page)

han made second on a hit to center field, and Correale and Patashnick scored. Filley then singled to bring in Sheehan. In the eighth, Thayer's grounder was muffed by two Sabrina infielders, and Markoski tallied. Lankin drew a walk. Correale then hit, and Thayer crossed the plate to end the Williams scoring.

Coach Williamson used the following line-up: Markoski, 3b; Thayer, c; Lankin, ss; Correale, 2b; Patashnick, lf; Fisher, cf; Sheehan, 1b; Griffin, rf; Filley, p. The score by innings follows:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 r h e
Williams 1933 1 0 1 0 0 3 0 2 0 7 7 1
Amherst 1933 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 4
Batteries: WILLIAMS—Filley and Thayer. AMHERST—Emery, Smied, Howell, and Hirsch.

Sophomore Class Wins Annual Singing Contest (Continued from First Page)

Class of 1931 then rendered a song written last year by Heermance, and also *Yard by Yard* under the supervision of Dougherty. Sherman then led the graduating class in the singing of an original piece written by Jameson, Gilbert, and himself, and set to music by Davis and Rogers, and concluded the contest with *'Neath the Shadow of the Hills*.

Williams Net Team Downs Amherst, 6-3 (Continued from First Page)

Stewart. Hampered by the slow bounces of his opponent's left-handed cuts, Groehl was unable to turn in his usual consistent performance, but put up a stiff battle in the second set, finally losing it and the match, 6-3, 7-5. When Whitehead, also a southpaw, routed Nye, 6-1, 6-0, Purple chances for a victory seemed to dim, but the steady Dewey turned the tables by winning his first set from Post, 6-0, and then fighting his opponent throughout 12 grueling games to win the second set and the match, 6-0, 7-5. Endless rallies and rather erratic playing marked the crucial match of the day between Morris and Kroeger. By the time the Williams man had taken his first set from his opponent,

8-6, the Purple had won the first two doubles matches, but prospects for the final doubles were dim and the score was uncertain at 4-3 in favor of Williams. Morris finally won the second set, 9-7, and the match to clinch the victory.

The first doubles match between Shoaff and Dewey and Hayes and Bowditch was by far the most brilliant tennis of the day. Shoaff and Dewey worked together in perfect harmony, the brilliant rallying of the former and the equally stellar net game of the latter piling up point after point. Games alternated evenly at first, until the Williams pair drew ahead to win the first frame, 6-3. The second set of the match saw the best tennis of the entire year. Amherst resorted to a defensive policy of high lobs, which Dewey killed with deadly

and machine-like precision. Frequent spirited rallies toward the end staged by the Amherst pair were safely controlled and the final set went to Williams, 6-3.

In the second doubles encounter Clark and Groehl lost the first set without taking a single game, but soon steadied down to take the next two, 6-1, 6-2. An interesting feature of this match was the fact that both of the Sabrina men were southpaws. In the final match Thayer and Morris downed Post and Kroeger, 8-6, 10-8.

A summary of the meet follows:
Score: Williams 6, Amherst 3.
SINGLES—Hayes (A) defeated Shoaff, 7-5, 6-1; Clark (W) defeated Bowditch, 6-8, 6-1, 6-3; Stewart (A) defeated Groehl, 6-3, 7-5; Whitehead (A) defeated J. Nye, 6-1, 6-0; Dewey (W) defeated Post, 6-0,

7-5; Morris (W) defeated Kroeger, 8-6, 10-8.

DOUBLES—Shoaff and Dewey (W) defeated Hayes and Bowditch, 6-3, 6-3; Clark and Groehl (W) defeated Stewart and Whitehead, 6-6, 6-1, 6-2; Thayer and Morris (W) defeated Post and Kroeger, 6-3, 6-2.

Dunn To Lead Lacrosse Team
Robert J. Dunn '31, of Columbus, Ohio, was elected captain of the Varsity lacrosse team for the coming season at a meeting of the lettermen held yesterday afternoon. Coming to Williams from the Columbus High School, Dunn was a member of his Freshman soccer team and for the past two years has played Varsity soccer and lacrosse. He is also an associate editor of the *Purple Cow* and has been a member of the College band.

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SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL CLASS DAY EXERCISES

President's Reception, 'Moonlights' and Reunions Follow Songs, Poems, and Speeches

Historic class day with its traditional exercises opened the formal ceremonies of the 136th commencement last Friday afternoon, in the presence of alumni, parents, undergraduates, and friends of the College. After the members of the Senior class had completed their exercises, a reception was held at President Garfield's house, and, after dinner, the annual "Moonlights" contest followed, with fraternity reunions taking place at the different chapter houses.

Franklin Knibloe Hoyt, of West Newton, delivered the Class President's address in Chapin Hall, opening the ceremonies which continued until late in the afternoon. He contrasted the fact that most of the members of the Class of 1930 were strangers to one another on reaching Williamstown as freshmen, with the strong friendships which had been formed during the last four years. After an interval in which the class rose to sing "The Royal Purple," Orville Wilbur Prescott, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, read the class poem, which interpreted in a vivid manner the effect of graduation on an individual.

Led by the class marshals, Walter Alexander, of Tenafly, N. J., and David Percy Williams, Jr., of Santa Barbara, Cal., the seniors then proceeded to a corner of the Thompson Memorial Chapel, where Ray Livingstone Armstrong, of Brooklyn, N. Y., read the Ivy Poem. This was followed by the time-honored custom of planting the ivy, after which Harold Bancroft Gross, of Providence, R. I., delivered the Ivy Oration. He declared that, in following this tradition, the seniors were symbolizing their contributions to the College, reminding his classmates that, in the case of a great calamity they might follow the example of the Class of 1900, and hold a memorial service at the scene of the ivy-planting.

After singing "Neath the Shadow of the Hills," the class marched to the Stetson Hall Campus, where David Reitze Heaton, of Fort Wayne, Ind., delivered the Library Oration. "Williams must not be a normal school for the Big Ten," he said in his speech which called on Williams to pay its professors higher salaries, so that more first rate instructors will not "follow

(Continued on Sixth Page)

MANY PRIZES GIVEN AT 136th COMMENCEMENT

Kuper, Lloyd, Logan, Seacord, and Strother Receive Highest Final Honors

(Following is a list of those prizes announced at the time of publication).

Benedict Prizes for Excellence in French

First William Hill Clyde '30

Second Charles Japy Hepburn '30

Benedict Prizes for Excellence in German

First George Burton Long '30

Second Louis Reinhard Thun '30

Benedict Prizes for Excellence in History

First Brimson Grow '31

Second Robert Runo '31

Benedict Prizes for Excellence in Mathematics

First William Gilbert Cook '32

Second divided among David Shirra Meiklejohn '31, Robert Pickens Meiklejohn '31, and Sherwood Kimball Haynes '32

Benedict Prizes for Excellence in Natural History

First Frederick Howard Seacord '30

Second divided between Corneille Osburn Strother '30, and Chesley Evan Smith '30

Benedict Prizes for Excellence in Latin

First David Oswald Walter '32

Second Henry Allen Mark '32

Benedict Prizes for Excellence in Greek

First Austin Ripley Harmon '31

Second Ezra Hoyt Ripple, III '32

Delano Prizes for Excellence in Greek

First Graham Wallace '31

Second Theophilactos Achilles Polyzoides '30

Third Rupert Hull Eyer '31

Rice Prizes in Latin

First Rupert Alstyne Lloyd, Jr., '30

Second Frank Rodger Thoms, Jr., '30

Rice Prizes in Greek

(Continued on Sixth Page)

166 B.A. AND 6 HONORARY DEGREES AWARDED AT 136TH COMMENCEMENT

TRUSTEES HONOR SIX

William D. Mitchell and Robert M. Hutchins Are Rewarded for Achievements

PRESENTATIONS BY FACULTY

The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence and George Pierce Baker Are Also Honored

Two honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws, one of Doctor of Divinity, two of Doctor of Humane Letters, and one of Master of Arts were conferred by the trustees of Williams College at the 136th annual commencement exercises held in Chapin Hall this morning. Of the six men, James Angell Hardman, who was made an honorary Master of Arts, is the only Williams alumnus, being a member of the class of 1903. Presentations of the candidates were made by members of the faculty.

James Angell Hardman was brought forward for the Master's Degree by Dean Harry L. Agard, in the following address:

"Mr. President: 'I present as candidate for the degree of Master of Arts, James Angell Hardman, sincere and noble editor of the North Adams Transcript, influential leader in movements looking toward civil and moral righteousness.'"

In presenting George Hubbard Blakeslee, Professor Walter W. McLaren said:

"Mr. President:

"I present, for the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, George Hubbard Blakeslee,—productive scholar in the field of international relations; indefatigable promoter of good will among nations; valued adviser to the Institute of Politics; unofficial diplomat to the peoples of the Orient."

Professor Carroll L. Maxey introduced the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, by saying:

"Mr. President:

"I present as candidate for the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, William Lawrence. For thirty-three years, Bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts; able organizer and efficient administrator of nation-wide Christian interests; exponent and exemplar of liberal Christianity; sympathetic friend and counselor of men of high and low degree, faithfully fulfilling his course according to the Apostolic tradition in all virtuous and godly living."

In bringing Professor George Pierce Baker before the President, Dr. Albert H. Licklider said:

"Mr. President:

"For the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, I present George Pierce Baker, Professor of the History and Technique of the Drama at Yale University. Pioneer in the scientific study of argumentation in the American college; lecturer of international experience and fame; scholar, teacher, author, and editor of distinction and authority; founder, patron, and chief exponent of the study of dramatic art in the United States."

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Dougherty Is Elected as 1931 Track Captain

Edwin Archer Dougherty, high point scorer for the Purple track team, who was undefeated in the high hurdles this season and nearly so in the lows, was recently unanimously chosen to head the team in its contests next spring. After making a creditable showing at the Glen Ridge High School, Dougherty came to Williams and was made captain of Freshman track, and since then has distinguished himself over the timbers in every Varsity meet.

Aside from his athletic interests, Dougherty has been prominent in the Williams Christian Association, and will preside over that organization next year. He has also been a member of the Glee Club and the College Choir, in which he was a soloist. He was tapped for Gargoyle last Memorial Day, and has held various offices in his class. Among other activities he has been a member of the Purple Cow board and was Associate Art Editor for this year's *Gulchmension*.

'Phi Beta Kappa' Society Elects Thirteen Juniors

Thirteen members of the class of 1931 were elected to the honorary scholastic society, *Phi Beta Kappa*, at a meeting of the Massachusetts Gamma chapter held last Friday noon in Jesup Hall. These men comprise the first one-fourteenth of the class, and the Junior delegation will be completed after the mid-year examinations next year.

The new members are as follows:

PAUL MONTAGUE BRANDEGEE Farmington, Conn.

JOHN JOSEPH GIBSON, JR. Bay Shore, N. Y.

STEWART WALKER HOLMES Chicopee

THOMAS ELIJAH JENKS Mount Vernon, N. Y.

RICHARD EUGENE MANNING Lewistown, Mont.

DAVID SHIRRA MEIKLEJOHN Mount Vernon, N. Y.

ROBERT PICKENS MEIKLEJOHN Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WILLIAM PIERSON MERRILL, JR. New York, N. Y.

ALLEN ALMON PARRY Pittsfield

HOWARD BONNELL SPENCER New York, N. Y.

CHARLES FREDERICK STEELE Buffalo, N. Y.

GRAHAM WALLACE New York, N. Y.

DAVID OSGOOD WALTER Auburndale

THREE TAKE M.A. DEGREE

Clyde, Heaton, Kuper, and Lloyd Are Graduated With 'Magna Cum Laude' Laurels

'CUM LAUDE' GIVEN TO 44

One-Fourth of Members of 1930 Are Awarded Diplomas with Special Distinction

One hundred and sixty-six Bachelor of Arts degrees in course were awarded to the members of the class of 1930 in Chapin Hall this morning at the 136th Williams College commencement exercises. Forty-eight, or one-fourth of the total number, were degrees of special distinction, and



RUPERT A. LLOYD, 1930 Valedictorian

at the same time Master of Arts degrees in course were conferred upon Joseph Periam Danton, Edward Fletcher '26, and Robert Leslie Moore '26. Following is a list of the recipients:

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Magna Cum Laude

William Hill Clyde, David Reitze Heaton, James Brown Horner Kuper, Rupert Alstyne Lloyd, Jr.

Cum Laude

John Frazer Allen, William McMaster Allison, Ray Livingstone Armstrong, Ernest Colin Baldwin, Alan Edwin Baxter, James Francis Burke, John Rae Chapman, Charles Van Orden Covell, Charles Van Inwegen Cuddeback, Saville Rogers Davis, Robert Bruce Greer, Jr., Harold Bancroft Gross, Edwin Malburn Hall, Selby Hansen, Charles Japey Hepburn, Jr., Charles Salem Hyde, Jr., Colin Gillespie Jameson, Elia Kazan, Clinton Everett Knox, Jay Oren Kramer, Arthur Courtney Logan, John Gilman McCarthy, Colin Hugh McIntosh, Robert Barr McKittrick, Richard Franklin Miller, Nicholas Newlin, Jacob Riis Owre, Orville Wilbur Prescott, Jr., Edward Duer Reeves, Almer Adolph Reiff, Paul Fletcher Robinson, Frederick Howard Seacord, Jr., Thomas Richard Shoaff, Chesley Evan Smith, Corneille Strother, Robert Hill Tedford, Jr., Frank Rodger Thoms, Jr., Ferdinand Karl Thun, Louis Reinhard Thun, William Bruce Tippy, Charles Frederick Travers, Kurt Gustave Weber, David Percy Williams, Jr., Lemuel Walker Willson.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

S. B. Newhall '30 Wins Dunbar Essay Contest

"Cabbage Relashed," a communication which appeared recently in *The Record*, written by Stanley B. Newhall '30, won the first prize of \$100 in the James R. Dunbar Prize Essay Contest, the results of which were announced during the Memorial Day exercises on the Laboratory Campus. William A. H. Birnie '31 with an article entitled "A Social Suggestion," took the second prize of \$50, while there were no awards of Honorable Mention made by the judges.

The Contest, sponsored by a committee composed of trustees, faculty, and alumni at large, is based on articles, essays, or editorials written by Williams undergraduates and dealing with any phase of student life. In commenting on the 1930 entries, the judges declared that "These are the most mature and best composed essays that have thus far been submitted—these 1930 specimens are the best thought-out contributions that we have yet had submitted."

INSTITUTE PREPARES FOR COMING SESSION

Leaders in World Political Thought Will Gather in Williamstown During August

NOTED FOREIGNERS ATTEND

Economic and Political Problems of International Importance To Be Considered

A tenth session of the Institute of Politics, bringing to Williamstown distinguished foreigners and leaders of the world of political thought, who will direct groups studying current international problems generally associated with "World Political Stabilization," will open here July 31 and continue until August 31. The program this year includes specifically such questions as Disarmament, with particular reference to the recent London Conference, India and the rise of nationalism, the policy of the United States with regard to intervention and arbitration in Latin America, the attitude of the United States toward trade and commerce with the Russian Soviets, the progress of the Chinese nationalists, the political aspects of aerial navigation, the future of western civilization.

Preparations for the reception of the Institute members will begin almost immediately after the close of the Commencement season today. Formal registration for those attending will begin on Wednesday, July 30, in Hopkins Hall, and will continue through the following day. A reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Garfield will open the program Thursday afternoon. The Institute will be under the same officers of administration as in years past: President Harry A. Garfield, chairman; Dr. Walter W. McLaren, executive secretary; and Mr. Willard E. Hoyt, treasurer.

The list of distinguished foreigners attending the conference recalls the notable personnel of past sessions, particularly the first, hailed by the *New York Times* as the greatest of all, when Lord Bryce was present. The Right Honorable Lord Eustace Percy, of London, former minister of education in the British Cabinet, will lecture on "The Freedom of the Seas," in the discussion of which he will be seconded by Commander J. M. Kenworthy, co-author with Mr. George Young of an authoritative work on the subject. A closely allied lecture course, on "France

(Continued on Fifth Page)

BACCALAUREATE GIVEN BY REV. DR. DEWEY '84

Williams Trustee Stresses Value of Proper Use of Present Opportunities

"The present hour has in it the essence of all the value that will be received in the by and by," said the Reverend Harry Pinneo Dewey, D.D., '84, of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Minneapolis, Minn., in the annual Baccalaureate sermon which he delivered before the members of the Senior class and guests in the Thompson Memorial Chapel last Sunday morning. Taking as his topic "The All-Important Now," Dr. Dewey stressed the importance of the present as the time for enjoyment and accomplishment, and as the time for rendering helpful service and developing character.

He pointed out the fact that college is not necessarily the means to an end, but rather "an end in itself, yielding the joy of discovering and of possessing things worth knowing, and the sensation of growing mental powers. The substance of today is to become structural in the succeeding days." Earthly opportunity is limited, he declared, and thus it behooves the present age to note the words of Christ: "We must work the works of Him that sent me while it is day, for the night cometh when no man can work."

In conclusion, Dr. Dewey left with the class of 1930 the following counsel: "Make the most of the rightful, refreshing joys and pleasures while they are to be had. If work confronts you, give it prompt attention. When the fortunes of character are at stake, defend them with the first flush of righteous impulse. And, finally, seize as they come the opportunities to make the current influence of your life an influence for Christ."

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News Editor This Issue—B. S. Sabin

Vol. 44 June 17, 1930 No. 20

TEN YEAR TENURE

Looking forward for a brief moment, instead of following the usual editorial procedure of glorifying the pre-commencement past, it becomes apparent that the most important single event of 1929-30, judged by its influence on the years to come, is the immediately forthcoming change of administration. The commencement day parade which puts a colorful finishing touch on the scholastic year, at the same time begins a ten-year reign in office for Dean Agard and Assistant Dean Leonard.

A host of events could be summoned to show that the lasting contribution of the decade since the war, under the administrative leadership of Denn Howes and Acting Dean Birdsall, has been a steady increase in student responsibility through student government, both curricular and extra-curriculum; honors work, the Dean's list, complete control of automobiles and houseparties, reform of elections to insure the best possible representation on the Student Council, chapel cuts, increased importance of the place of the student-Faculty Senate in College government. In minor matters, the list could be continued indefinitely. Increased student responsibility is not a thing of his own creation, however; it is a sign of an administration that understands the students, and has confidence in their ability to shoulder their own burdens. Student government is only another name for power delegated by higher authorities to the students themselves. It is a healthy sign, but not a declaration of independence. It is rather a declaration of interdependence; a token of empathy and willingness to work together, rather than as a dictatorial administration and an unwilling student body. We are apt to forget that the freedom and voice of the student body in 1930 as compared to ten years ago is really a debt to the friendliness and co-operation of the administration that is today leaving office.

Nevertheless, this new-found freedom is by no means an assured fact. It is still an open question whether the student has proved himself worthy of being responsible only to his representatives and his own conscience. We are still giving the student a last chance to prove that he can control his own house parties without interference, although the student often perverts the issue by considering the responsibility of the Student Council as interference with his personal conduct, instead of an expression of one and the same responsibility. In curricular affairs, the very fact that honors work is restricted to comparatively few men is a confession of the inability of the majority of students to accept the responsibility for their own education.

Since it is still uncertain whether the ideal of student responsibility is going to advance or recede, flow or ebb, the importance of the next ten years and of sympathetic understanding between dean and student during that period cannot be exaggerated. The new administration will ultimately decide whether the student shall be his own boss.

The choice of Mr. Agard as the new Dean is a peculiarly fortunate one, and THE RECORD is merely swelling a general and unqualified chorus of campus approval when it commends his appointment. The measure of his abilities has been constantly before the student's eyes during the last few years in his capacity as Director of Admissions, Chairman of the Advisory Committee, and Interfraternity Arbiter. No one in an administrative position has been in closer contact with the students, and in allowing him to carry over these same duties into the complex and exacting position of Chief of Staff, the College could have made no wiser decision.

A responsibility of almost equal weight rests with the Assistant Dean, Mr. Leonard. The separation of the present functions of the Dean's office has presented the Assistant Dean with the difficult and disagreeable disciplinary obligations. Despite the personal respect and popularity in which the dean is usually held in the classroom and off the campus, the College is quick to condemn him for any unusual or severe disciplinary measure, and the result is unpleasant friction. While this feeling is mainly resentment against any constraint, there is one suggestion that is worthy of consideration as a possibility for lessening ill-will in matters of discipline. Most students suspect or condemn the Dean because they never know the facts in any case of serious punishment, except as they hear them from fellow students. If the Dean, when occasion arises for punishment other than for minor infractions of the College rules, would lay the facts of each case, together with the reasons for his decision, before the Senate; or even better, if he would place the offender on temporary probation before he makes his decision, consider the case together with the Senate, and then make his ultimate decision, the chief cause of misunderstanding and disapproval on the part of the students would be removed. The student members of the Senate would have no power to confirm or alter the decision of the Dean, but they would have full knowledge of the reasons for the decision, and could act in an advisory capacity. This practice of conference before unusual punishment has been tried in exceptional instances, but it should be made a regular and customary method of procedure.

A suggestion of this sort, of course, has as its end-product a complete understanding between the deans and the student, which in turn leads to the most effective government of the College. It is the only enduring basis on which the student can build for further freedom and voice in College affairs during the succeeding years of administration.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

The Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

In my recent review of *The Williams Quarterly*, I took occasion to correct Mr. Palms for his "Ballad of Old Paris," thinking that he was alluding to an event of 1304. I was mistaken in doing this, and I wish to take this opportunity to rectify my mistake and to apologize to Mr. Palms. There was, I find, a similar event in 1407.

Very truly yours,
Richard A. Newhall.

Seniors Favor Business

Although the survey of prospective occupations of the seniors was made considerably earlier than usual for the Dean's Office and THE RECORD, the proportion of the class which is still undecided is, nevertheless, much smaller than that of previous years, more than three-fourths of the class having determined upon a definite course of action after graduation. As in former years, over 33 1/3% of the class will ultimately enter business, while the law has attracted more than one-seventh, graduate study and the fine arts somewhat less, and medicine, the ministry, and other professions still smaller numbers.

The complete list of seniors and their chosen occupations—and, where known, the institution at which they plan further study,—follows. All seniors are requested to report any change of mind or more definite information to the Dean's Office.

Adsit, W. B.	Business
Alexander, W.	Aviation
Allen, J. F.	Undecided
Allison, W. McM.	Graduate Study
Amerling, C. H.	Harvard Business
Anderson, F.	Undecided
Armstrong, R. L.	Oxford University
Ashby, G. A.	Chain Stores
Babize, A. C., Jr.	Finance
Baldwin, E. C.	Undecided
Balfanz, H.	Law at University of Berlin
Ball, W. G.	Undecided
Barton, G. R.	Business
Bates, G. N.	Harvard Law
Baxter, A. E.	Undecided
Beall, O. T., Jr.	Business
Beavers, F. W.	Medical School
Billo, O. E.	Harvard Medical School
Bowman, A. G.	Accountancy or Banking
Bright, J. C.	Business
Bryant, D. L.	Advertising
Burgess, R. E.	Engineering
Burke, J. F.	Undecided
Chamberlin, F. H.	Undecided
Chapin, A. G., Jr.	Business
Chapman, J. R.	Ministry
Chapman, J. S.	Undecided
Chapman, R. J.	Brokerage
Clapp, T.	Fine Arts at Harvard
Clark, A. D.	Business School
Clark, J. S.	Business
Clarke, D. W.	Medicine
Close, J. K.	Undecided
Clyde, W. H.	Undecided
Corwin, F. W.	Harvard Business
Covell, C. Van O.	Undecided
Cox, R. A.	Graduate Study
Cross, N. M., Jr.	Business
Cuddeback, C. Van I.	Harvard Law
Cummings, G.	Undecided
Davis, S. R.	Harvard Business
Doherty, H., III	Graduate Study
Earl, C. R.	Business School
Ely, R.	Law
Erskine, W. C.	Undecided
Fedde, G. B.	University of Munich
Fitch, G. W.	Publishing
Forrey, G. C., III	Harvard Business
Gardner, E. T.	Banking
Gardner, K. C., Jr.	Business
Gilbert, B. D.	Investment Banking
Goetz, K. L.	Business
Goodwin, F. J.	Agricultural School
Greer, R. B., Jr.	Graduate Study
Groskin, J. C.	Pennsylvania Law
Gross, H. B.	Business
Hales, W. M.	Harvard Law
Hall, E. M.	Undecided
Hansen, S. W.	Undecided
Harris, L. B.	Columbia Law
Hart, C. M.	Undecided
Hawes, F. D.	Undecided
Hay, W. D.	Teaching
Hazzard, R. P., Jr.	Business
Heaton, D. R.	Law
Helmer, C. W.	Architecture at Pennsylvania
Hepburn, C. J., Jr.	Law
Hodgkinson, T. H.	Harvard Business
Hodskins, R. B.	Business
Howse, R. A.	Business
Hoyt, F. K.	Publishing
Huggins, N., Jr.	Railroading
Hyde, C. S., Jr.	Business
Inverso, R.	Law
Irving, R. S.	Business
Jameson, C. G.	Publishing
Jarrett, B. J., Jr.	Pittsburgh Law

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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NETMEN END SEASON OF OUTSTANDING PLAY

**Tennis Team Wins Little Three
Title and Is Defeated Only
by Princeton**

The tradition ambitiously established in 1927, when Williams was without peer among eastern tennis teams, was sustained with surprising success by Captain Shoaff and the 1930 tennis team who met 12 opponents, shut out seven of them, won the Little Three title by a 6-3 decision over Amherst on Memorial Day, and was defeated only by the superb Princeton players. In actual figures, the Purple netmen won 80 of their 98 individual matches giving them a "batting average" of .806, a record never equalled even during the Golden Age of 1927.

Stepping from fourth to first positions in the line-up, Captain Shoaff was nevertheless able to earn decisive victories from all but the veterans of Amherst and Wesleyan. Hayes and Howard, both of whom defeated Captain Wolf last year, Lewis of the Army, and Strachan of Princeton. He also was a quarter-finalist in the N. E. 1. tournament at Boston. At the same time, J. S. Clark, Number Two man, went through the season without a reverse except from Thomas of Princeton, and in three meets successfully filled the place of Shoaff who was out of the line-up because of injuries.

A rather unsteady Fordham team came to Williamstown April 29 to open the season. The complete bewilderment of the Fordham players in addition to the soft courts, wild serves, and uncertain drives which are inevitable in an early-season match made the encounter somewhat unexciting, but the margin of steadiness was on the Purple side. The meet ended a 9-0 victory for Williams. Bowdoin and Boston U. were next to come to the Berkshires for a drubbing. By this time a hot spell had made possible fast courts and ample practice so that the visitors were turned back with 8-1 and 7-0 scores, respectively.

Wesleyan on May 9 served at once as the first real competition of the season and as the first obstacle on the road to a Little Three title. In the *mêlée* at Middletown, the veteran Howard downed Shoaff, and Howard and Owen defeated Shoaff and Clark in the Number One doubles, but aggressive play won the other matches for Williams. Fresh from their fourth victory the netmen met Trinity the next day and returned to Williamstown with another shutout. In the Hamilton, Middlebury, and M. I. T. meets on May 15, 16, and 17, Captain Shoaff was unable to play because of injuries, but the Purple emerged from all three without the loss of a single match.

In the N. E. 1. C. I. T. A. tournament held at Brookline early the next week, Shoaff and Dewey, the Number One doubles team, represented Williams with real success. Shoaff was put out in the quarter-final round by Johnson of Dartmouth, the eventual winner of the tournament. Likewise in the doubles, Shoaff and Dewey advanced to the semi-finals only to be eliminated by the winning Dartmouth pair. Again on May 23 and 24 the team traveled to Princeton and West Point for a dose of the stiffest competition on the schedule. As was to be expected, the Tiger stars, Strachan and Thomas, found the best Williams could offer to be merely a pleasant afternoon's diversion. The Purple team finally crawled out from under the overwhelming weight of a 9-0 defeat, the only reverse of the season.

But West Point the next afternoon was second only to Princeton in strength among the season's teams. As it was, the Williams men were able to emerge with an unimpressive 5-4 decision which had not been decided until all but the Number Two doubles match was finished. After two deuce sets, and with the match score at four apiece, Clark and Grochl took command of the emergency and won the crucial last set, 6-2. Rain cut short the meet with Union at Schenectady May 28, but

before the players had to leave the courts, Williams was on the long end of a 4-0 score.

A week of rain had played havoc with the Sage courts when the powerful Amherst netmen came to Williamstown to take part in the Memorial Day festivities. After a ragged beginning, Shoaff made a surprising comeback nearly to take the scalp of Hayes, conqueror of Wolf in 1929. Clark and Bowditch fought out a long three-set struggle in which the balls were hardly bouncing ankle-high in the soft courts, but the Williams man was finally victorious. Four of the six singles matches went to the Purple. But the Number One doubles match was the high point of the day, and Dewey's unwavering kills at the net made him the hero of the occasion. All predictions were overridden as Shoaff and Dewey took the honors from Hayes and Bowditch in straight sets. The final score of the meet was 6-3.

The season's scores follow:

Williams 9	Fordham	0
Williams 8	Bowdoin	1
Williams 7	Boston U.	0
Williams 7	Wesleyan	2
Williams 9	Trinity	0
Williams 9	Middlebury	0
Williams 6	Hamilton	0
Williams 9	M. I. T.	0
Williams 0	Princeton	9
Williams 5	Army	4
Williams 4	Union	0
Williams 6	Amherst	3

ERRATIC PLAY MARKS 1933 DIAMOND SEASON

**Freshmen Rout Poly Prep Nine in
16 to 1 Contest on May 31
To Finish Card**

Its apparent strength marred by consistently erratic play, the 1933 baseball team finished its season with a total of five official victories to balance the loss of the Little Three junior title to Wesleyan. The Purple freshmen turned in their fifth triumph on May 31 when they routed Poly Prep, 16 to 1.

Opening their card in a snowstorm, the yearlings played accurate ball to score a decisive victory over Kent School on April 23, 8 to 3, with the infield performing better than at any other time in the season. The Purple met their hardest battle May 10 against Deerfield, when they won, 3 to 2. All the Williams scoring was done in the first inning, after which the game was a pitcher's battle. The freshmen easily defeated Hotelkiss by 7 to 3 on May 22. Fielding errors cost them the Wesleyan game and the league title two days later, when five unearned runs gave their opponents a 9 to 8 win. The Amherst game on May 7 proved a dull 7 to 1 victory for the Purple.

The Poly Prep contest, May 31, started auspiciously in the first inning, when the Purple garnered three runs on hits and two on errors. Markoski tripled, and came in on Thayer's single. Correale's hunt was muffed, and Thayer and Lankin scored. Correale and Fisher then came home on two wild tosses. Following Correale's sacrifice bunt, Fisher drove Lankin in to open the third. Sheehan singled, and kept the Poly Prep infield busy on an attempted steal while Fisher walked home. Filley opened the fourth with a triple, and tallied when Thayer flied out. Desloge drew a walk, and scored on Lankin's bunt.

Another triple opened the Purple attack in the fifth, with Fisher making third, and crossing the plate on Sheehan's single. Markoski brought in Sheehan, and scored himself when his hit was muffed in center field. A triple and a single gave Poly Prep its one run in the next frame, but Williams retaliated, with Kaydoub, O'Brien, and Sheehan scoring.

Coach Williamson used the following line-up: Markoski, 3b; Thayer, c; Lankin, ss; Correale, 2b; Patashnieh, lf; Fisher, cf; Sheehan, 1b; Filley, rf; Desloge, p. The score by innings follows:
WILLIAMS '33 5 0 2 3 3 3 0—16 10 3
POLY PREP . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 5 8
Batteries: WILLIAMS—Desloge and Thayer. POLY PREP—Heermans, McThayer. POLY PREP—Heermans, Maccurdy, and Klinek.

OPTIMISM FEATURES FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

**Fourteen Lettermen Are Expected
To Report for Pre-Season
Practice Drill**

Fourteen lettermen, nine of whom started against Amherst in the 1929 repulse of Lord Jeffrey, and four of whom—Fowle, Tuttle, Brown, and Captain Langmaid—formed the smushing 1929 backfield, as well as the prime pickings from an undefeated 1933 Freshman eleven, are on schedule to begin training for the 1930 men about September 10. Ten days of pre-season workouts under Charlie Caldwell before the other 800 students drop in from points unknown will supplement summer jobs in the open in hardening up a team for the opening game with Trinity on the first Saturday afternoon of the year.

1930 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27—Trinity	Here
Oct. 4—Middlebury	Here
11—Bowdoin	Away
18—Hobart	Here
25—Columbia	Away
Nov. 1—Union	Away
8—Wesleyan	Here
15—Amherst	Away

Aside from the old backfield, which contains three of the highest scorers of the 1929 team including Captain Ben Langmaid, leading scorer for the past two seasons and who tied for second rank among players of the East in 1928, there is a wealth of prospective line material. Five of last year's regulars, Kipp at right end, Schwartz next to him, Hulse at right guard, Stevens in the center of the line, and Miller at left tackle, are all expected to be on hand. And in Holbrook, Lobo, Foehl, and Wood, all lettermen, the regulars will find dangerous competition as well as material to fill out the two vacancies in the forward wall. Other veterans expected to report are Good, Eynon, Engle, and Fincke in the backfield, and Hood, Fox, Ripple and Ris in the front line.

A glance over the undefeated 1933 eleven shows a great many possibilities. In spite of the wealth of veteran Varsity material, Captain Markoski and his companions in the 1933 backfield, Correale, Haas, Sheehan will probably see a good deal of service next season. In the Fresh line there were Steele, Thayer, Van Dusen, and Edwards who are formidable.

For the most part, reserve strength is pretty generally scattered throughout the line-up. There are at least two fairly experienced men for nearly every position, not counting the yearling aspirants. At center Stevens and Ripple have the advantage of experience over Reid. The guard's position is well supplied with Lobo and Holbrook, Hulse and Fox and Morton and Griffin. At tackle, Miller and Schwartz, Wood and Ris, and Thayer and Kelley will compete for positions. The wing sections are not quite so well supplied, but there are Kipp and Hood, Foehl and Steele, Edwards, and Van Dusen from the yearlings.

Among the ball-toters, Tuttle's work at quarter will be ably supplemented by the brilliant Markoski with Eynon to fill in. Brown will be pressed to safeguard his halfback position from the ambitions of the four 1932 candidates—Fowle, Good, Engle, and Senn to say nothing of Haas, Correale, Kerr, and Sheehan from the Freshmen. But at fullback, Langmaid alone has the experience to warrant a regular berth, although fortunately, of all positions at present, this is in the least need of reinforcement.

1924

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus G. Pratt of Englewood, New Jersey, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Pratt, to Duncan C. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan W. Taylor of Plainfield, New Jersey.



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BEVERLEY A. SNYDER '33
Representative

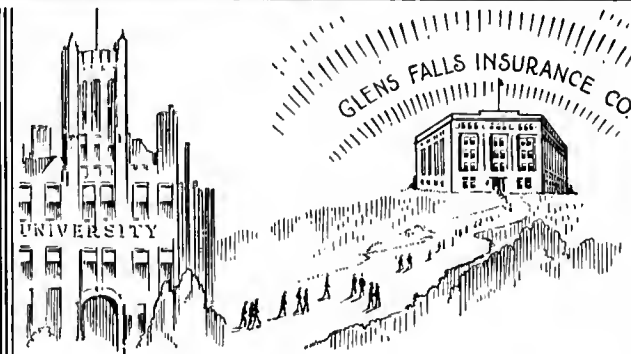
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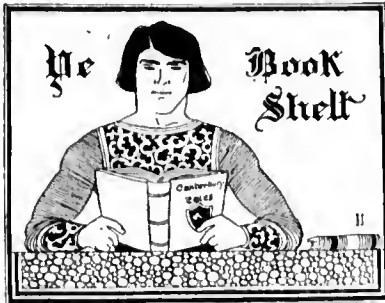
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DON JUAN

BYRON. By André Maurois. Translated from the French by Hamish Miles. (D. Appleton and Company, New York. \$5.00)

George Gordon, Lord Byron, at war with himself and with society, a supremely romantic, yet a supremely pitiful character, has never been allowed to rest peacefully in his grave. As much the subject of controversy after death as during his tumultuous life, he has always been open to the prying of biographers, who, sadly enough, have nearly always found in him what they were searching for, since few men have been so many-sided as Byron.

If anything, Byron was a mixture of paradoxes. *Don Juan* revealed him as a cynic, yet he had moments of the wildest idealism. In love, he was a boor, yet the most beautiful women in England yielded to him willingly. He was a cheap, sensuous cad, but was at the same time a true lord and hero. Young men, like Rupert Brooke, have looked up to him as the perfect romantic,—which he was not. Others have repudiated him entirely and blindly on moral grounds, which is just as unfair. Perhaps the nearest possible approach to disinterestedness in dealing with such a black sheep of society has been attained by Mr. Maurois, whose Gallie urbanity has been able to see Byron without having its whole attention distracted by the red flag of incest.

True to his school of biographers, Mr. Maurois has spent much time and space, perhaps too much, in outlining the utter chaos of Byron's forebears and childhood. On the Byron side, his family was one long line of "Wicked Lords" who ruled over the mysteries of Newstead Abbey, living hard and fast. One of the Gordons of Gight was supposed to have killed five orphans "for the sake of their estate." —It seemed as if there had been a Gordon of Gight strung up on every branch of their family tree.

The son of "Mad Jack," the dashing young soldier, and of a woman who liked nothing better than a handful of plates to toss at offending servants, Byron came

naturally by his violent pride. A club foot only made him more sensitive to his weakness. An unhappy boyhood and a youth in which his first idealistic love affair had been shattered did not help. Mr. Maurois has done the best he could to justify an irregular life, though he has not said whether or not a strong character should have been the plaything of circumstances.

The involved tale of Byron's amours, including the incest, which Maurois considers to be irrefutably true, extends from early youth through his final exile to the only line thing that Byron commonly is recognized to have done—his identification with the Greek Revolution. Indispensable as it may be to understand properly the man in question and the poem which resulted so directly from his various disillusionments, the chronicle necessarily becomes a trifle boring. A beautiful woman is met, charmed; she yields to his "systematic libertinism," and is discarded, usually without a qualm. One case is much like another. But even a Byron had to tire. Just when life no longer seemed attractive, he became interested in the Greeks.

That was the end of Byron the cad. As a soldier and hero, away from the distractions of mistresses, he attained the greatest happiness of his life. In spite of his love of pleasure, there was also in him the desire for asceticism. He had a cause to fight for, and that was enough. Although he died without having accomplished his purpose, Byron regained the respect of the country which had exiled him at the same time that he won the love of the Greeks.

"At Missolonghi, the Greeks have laid out a Garden of Heroes, where a column stands bearing the name of Byron. . . . The fisher-folk in this strange realm of water and brine still live in their huts of platted reeds; but they are no strangers to the name of Byron. They do not know that he was a poet, but if asked about him, they will answer—'He was a very brave man—and he came to die for Greece because he loved freedom.'"

This but one example of the poetry of style which has been preserved even in translation.

W. A. W.

ALUMNI NOTE

1926

John Hall Blackburn of Albany, N. Y., has recently been admitted to partnership in his father's coal and building supply business, and holds the position of vice president.

Phi Delta Theta Wins Intramural Title with 122½ Points; Commons Club Is Second with Score of 119

By defeating the Phi Gamma Delta baseball team, American League champions, 2-1, in the final game of the season, Phi Delta Theta won the Interfraternity Championship for the year, and a first leg on the new Lehman intramural cup, with a total of 122½ points. The Commons Club, which became permanent possessor of the old cup last year by virtue of three straight victories, took second place with 119 points, while Alpha Delta Phi and Zeta Psi finished third and fourth with respective totals of 116 and 101.

Although the winners took first places in three events,—volley ball, the swimming

relays, and baseball, their ability to capture seconds and thirds in a large number of the other sports aided materially in swelling their total score. While the Commons Club took the same number of firsts, with victories in football, handball, and horseshoes, their poor showing in golf, swimming, and track spelled defeat. Alpha Delta Phi won victories in tennis and track, and annexed seconds in the indoor track relays and horseshoes, while Zeta Psi won first place in the former, and a large number of thirds and fourths in the other events.

Following is a statistical summary of intramural athletics for the year:

	Tennis	Golf	Football	Handball	Swimming	Basketball	Swimming Relays	Track Relays	Volley Ball	Horseshoes	Track	Baseball	Total
Phi Delta Theta	7½	8	5	10	8	15	13	5	15	6	10	22½	122½
Commons Club	10	5	15	15	5	12	7	6	11	15	5	13	119
Alpha Delta Phi	15	8	9	9	5	5	6	10	13	10	15	11	116
Zeta Psi	5	8	9	8	10	7	8	15	11	6	5	9	101
Phi Gamma Delta	5	5	5	6	5	20	6	7	11	8	5	15	98
Delta Upsilon	6	6	7	5	15	11	5	6	5	8	8	11	93
Theta Delta Chi	7½	6	10	7	5	13	5	6	9	5	6	7	86½
Beta Theta Pi	7	9	6	9	5	5	0	5	20	9	5	5	85
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	6	5	7	5	12	5	9	5	6	9	11	85
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	5	6	8	9	7	5	8	7	8	5	11	84
Chi Psi	9	12½	8	6	5	5	6	5	5	7	5	7	81½
Delta Phi	6	8	8	5	6	7	5	5	11	8	7	5	81
Psi Upsilon	9	12½	5	6	7	7	7	7	5	5	5	5	70½
Sigma Phi	6	6	7	5	5	9	0	5	5	5	5	5	63
Delta Psi	5	5	6	5	5	5	6	9	5	5	0	5	61
Kappa Alpha	8	5	5	5	0	5	0	8	7	6	0	0	53

52 Letters Awarded by College Athletic Council

Awards of athletic insignia in Varsity and Freshman track, and Varsity lacrosse, as well as the approval of schedules for 1930-1931, occupied the attention of the Williams Athletic Council at its spring meeting on May 29. Although the recommendations for letters and numerals in baseball, tennis, and golf will not be considered until a future meeting of the Council next week, a total of 52 awards were given, and the tentative schedules for both Freshman and Varsity cross country, Varsity hockey, and Varsity swimming were officially approved.

In Varsity track, the following men received the major "W": Skinner (Capt.), Strother, Shaw, and Close '30 (Mgr.), Dougherty, Goodbody, Guernsey, Kipp, Safford, and Deshler '31 (Asst. Mgr.), Fowle, Lieber, Morgan, Noel, Palmer, Swayze, and Tuttle '32. Numerals were awarded to the following members of the Freshman track team: Berry, Bilder, S. Brown, Dakin, Duck, Edwards, Foster, Miller (Capt.), Moran, S. Johnson, Prosser, Urner, Mayer, Gibbs, and H. Webster '33.

The minor 5-inch "W" was awarded to the following in lacrosse: Ashby (Capt.), Adsit, Bowman, Gardner, Helmer, Hyde, McIntosh, and Covell '30 (Mgr.), Beattie, Brewer, Brown, Dunn, Heine, Cheney, and Van Zandt '31, (Asst. Mgr.), Fox, Kaydough, Searl, Means, and Vail '32.

The following schedules were approved:

Varsity Cross-Country (1930)
October 11—Middlebury at Middlebury
October 24—St. Stephen's at Annandale
November 1—Brown at Williamstown
November 8—Amherst and Wesleyan at Williamstown
November 17—New England Intercollegiate Meet at Boston
Freshman Cross-Country (1930)
November 1—Troy High School at Williamstown
November 8—R. P. 1. Freshmen at Williamstown
November 15—Amherst Freshmen at Amherst

Hockey (1931)
January 3—Army at West Point
January 9—Princeton at Princeton
January 10—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
January 13—Middlebury at Williamstown
January 16—Clarkson Technology at Williamstown
January 17—M. I. T. at Williamstown
January 20—Amherst at Williamstown
February 5—Union at Williamstown
February 7—Princeton at Williamstown
February 11—Dartmouth at Hanover
February 14—M. A. C. at Amherst
February 18—Amherst at Amherst
February 21—Cornell at Williamstown

Swimming (1931)
January 10—Worcester Polytechnical Institute at Williamstown.
January 17—R. P. 1. at Troy
February 7—Springfield at Williamstown
February 13—M. I. T. at Williamstown
February 21—Bowdoin at Brunswick
February 26—Franklin and Marshall at Williamstown
February 28—Wesleyan at Williamstown
March 7—Amherst at Amherst
March 14—N. E. I. C. S. A. at Middletown
March 21—I. C. S. A. away

Moonlight Orations Won by Richard E. Manning '31

Addressing an interested audience of approximately 200 people sitting beneath the lanterns in front of Chapin Hall Friday night on *The Platform or The Round Table?*, Richard E. Manning '31 was awarded the first prize in the annual Moonlight Orations prize speaking contest. H. B. Spencer and C. S. Oxtoby '31, were judged first and second Junior orators while R. B. Reeves and G. Van Sant '32, took the Sophomore honors, according to the decision of Professor Newhall, Mr. Buehler, and Mr. Twiehell, the judges. Manning opened his speech by bewailing the fact that almost every organization on the campus had endeavored to present lecturers in Chapin Hall this year, whereas the Faculty room in Griffin, more productive of true thought and discussion, had remained unused. As a remedy he

suggested that a heavily endowed Forum be the only society to present speakers and that the other groups return to their more informal discussions. The program of oratory, which was followed by community singing led by Mr. Safford, follows: *The Little Theater at Williams*, by Spencer '31; *Religion by Order*, by Cresup '32; *The College Child*, by Reeves '32; *The College and the Press*, by Oxtoby '31; *Intelligent College Publicity*, by Hodges '32; *The Platform or The Round Table*, by Manning '31, and *Fort Massachusetts: Old and New*, by Van Sant '32.

Non-Athletic Council Reports

At the close of the 1929-1930 College year the following report on the finances of the Non-Athletic Council was submitted by C. W. Bartow '31, Treasurer of the Council:

Receipts	
Collection from Student Tax	
—net	\$3,181.78
North Adams Rotary Club	100.00
WILLIAMS RECORD	22.80
Musical Clubs	22.50
	\$3,330.08
Expenditures—Net	
Forum	\$1,434.86
Adelphi Union	368.94
Phil. Union	186.00
Non Athletic Council	41.69
Band	100.00
Outing Club	260.00
1930 Gul	500.00
Quarterly	200.00
	\$3,091.49
Net gain for year	\$238.59
Balance at beginning of year	500.03
	\$738.62
In National Bank	\$738.62
Clarence W. Bartow,	
Treasurer.	
Books examined and justified by bank balance on June 12, 1930.	
O. K.	
Signed, E. H. Botsford.	

ALUMNI NOTES

1914

Carl E. Glock, of Pittsburgh, Penn., formerly commander of the first battalion of the 116th infantry, a part of the 79th division, has left for France to inspect a war memorial for his regiment. This memorial was constructed with money given by Pittsburgh ex-soldiers, through the agency of the priest of a church in the Meuse-Argonne sector, where the 116th saw heavy fighting. Ex-captain Glock has an enviable record, holding the Croix de Guerre with a gold star and the Victory Medal with a silver star. He was in the heavy fighting around hill 338 and was later Convoicing Officer for Polish troops crossing Germany.

1920

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Birmingham of Lake Forest, Ill., of the engagement of their sister, Miss Kathryn Birmingham, to Charles H. ReQua, Jr., son of Charles H. ReQua of Wilmot, Ill. Miss Birmingham is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd Birmingham of New York.

The marriage will take place on Wednesday of this week in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest. Only near relatives will be present at the ceremony.

Mrs. Hiram Barney of New York has announced the engagement of her daughter Miss Elizabeth Wright Enright, to Robert Marty Gilliam, son of Mrs. Robert Gilliam of Kansas City, Mo., and the late Mr. Gilliam. The wedding will take place shortly.

1923

Anthony R. McLane of Honolulu and West Palm Beach, Fla., has recently announced the engagement of his daughter, Maclita, to Bruce Nelson Campbell of Northampton, Mass. Miss McLane is a member of the class of 1931 at Smith College. Mr. Campbell is associated with his father in the J. A. Sullivan Hardware Company of Northampton. The wedding will take place this month.

REVERE BEACH

SALEM and LYNN

SUNDAY, JUNE 29th

A DAY AT THE SEASHORE

Train leaves Williamstown at 7:30 A. M. (E. S. T.) Arriving
Revere 12:10, Lynn 12:25, Salem 12:35 P. M.
Returning, leaves Revere Beach 5:25 P. M. (E. S. T.)

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Institute Prepares For Coming Session

(Continued from First Page)

and the Naval Disarmament Problem," will be given by Dr. Paul Mantoux, of Paris, recently technical adviser of the French delegation at the London Conference. Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond, British adviser at London, and Commander Kenworthy will participate also in the discussion of this topic, as will the latter also in the consideration of "India and Nationalism," a question that will be taken up in detail in a special address by the Right Honorable Lord Meston, K. C. S. L., of Agra.

Dr. Walter Simons, of Berlin, former chief justice of the Supreme Court of Germany, will present another lecture course, on "The Evolution of International Law in Europe since Grotius." A second special address, on "Western Civilization and the World," will be delivered by Professor C. DeLisle Burns, of the University of London, as a supplement to his round-table discussion, "An Analysis of Western Civilization."

Judge John C. H. Wu, of the Provisional Court of Shanghai, and two Japanese, Setsuzo Sawada, Consul-General at New York, and Yusuke Tsurumi, a member of the Japanese Diet and a lecturer at former sessions of the Institute, will assist in the round-table discussion of "The Far Eastern Situation" which will be led by Professor George H. Blakeslee, of Clark University, who has been a member of the Institute since its inception nine years ago. A teacher of history and international relations, Professor Blakeslee was a technical adviser to the American delegation at the Washington conference of 1921, and has spent considerable time as a visiting professor in the Far East. He is a trustee of the World Peace Foundation, and is author of *The Recent Foreign Policy of the United States*.

Two other foreigners will be concerned with special discussion groups during the course of the present session. Paul Scheffer, correspondent for the *Berliner Tageblatt*, will be an authority on the "Communist Experiment in Russia," and Don Ricardo Alfaro, Minister to Washington from Panama, is interested in the specific question of "Intervention by the United States in Panama." This question will probably be taken up in connection with the round-table on "Pan-American Problems," which is to be led by Professor Jesse S. Reeves, of the University of Michigan. Professor Reeves led round-tables at sessions of the Institute from 1921 to 1925, and has been a member of the Pan-American Commission of Jurists for the codification of international law since the latter date.

"Recent Economic Progress in Europe" will be the subject of a round-table led by

Professor Edwin Gay, of Harvard University, who during the war served on the U. S. Shipping Board, the War Trade Board, and the Central Bureau of Statistics and Planning. Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, Chief of Staff of the United States Fleet and one of the experts at the London Conference, will lead a round-table on the "Limitation of Armaments," and Rear Admiral William V. Pratt, chief naval adviser of the American conference, will deliver lectures on the same subject.

Mr. Edward P. Warner, editor of *Aviation*, will lead a conference on "The Political Aspects of Aerial Navigation," lending a modern and scientific touch to the coming session. Mr. Warner during the war served as aeronautical engineer, and has since been professor of aeronautical engineering at M. I. T. and assistant secretary of the Navy for aeronautics. Dr. Laura Martin, of Washington, will lead a special conference on the problem of sovereignty in the Arctic and Antarctic regions.

Other prominent Americans expected to attend the session during August are: Messrs. Ivy Lee, Henry K. Norton, C. C. Batchelder, Arthur K. Kuhn, William E. Walling, W. W. Cumberland, and Wallace Thompson, of New York City; Dr. Dana Munro, Department of State, Washington; Sir Herbert Ames, Brookline, Mass.; Admiral H. E. Yarnell, U. S. Navy; Mr. George W. Coleman, of the Babson Institute; Dean K. C. Leebrik, of Syracuse University; Dean Henry S. Townsend, University of the Philippines; Mr. William P. McCracken, Jr., of the New York, Rio, and Buenos Aires Line; Brigadier General Samuel W. Miller, U. S. Army; Professor Charles E. Payne, Grinnell College; Mr. Thomas C. Perkins, Hartford; Mr. A. T. Polyzoides, editor of *Atlantis*; Dr. Charles F. Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve University; Mr. John F. Victory, Secretary of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; Professor Eugene Wambaugh, Harvard University; Miss Sarah Wambaugh, Cambridge; Miss Constance Warren, President of Sarah Lawrence College; and Mr. Whiting Williams, Cleveland.

Statistics of Reunions

Nearly 700 graduates of Williams returned for the exercises coincident with the 1930 graduation. The oldest graduate present was Dr. E. L. Lyman, of Manchester Center, Vt., who was a member of the Class of 1865. The second oldest was the Reverend William W. Clark, of Brooklyn, a member of the Class of 1866. Following is a list of the graduates who returned for the reunions of the anniversary classes:

1880	5
1900	32
1905	37
1910	33
1915	35
1920	54

Football Rules Are Revised and Clarified Under New Code Adopted Recently by Rules Committee

Marking the end of a two-year period devoted to investigation with a view to modernization, the football rules committee recently drew up the sixth and final draft of a new code which will strip the existing regulations of their ambiguity and mystery and will make the game more readily understandable to players, coaches, officials, and spectators. A more rigid regulation of the shift play, a more definite allotment of duties to the officials and restriction of equipment designed to confuse opponents constitute the principal points in which the new code differs from the old.

Rules were first drawn up in 1887 at the suggestion of Walter Camp, and following the season of 1905 drastic changes were made to eliminate the brutality which had marked the contests of the period. At this time mass play was eliminated and the forward pass was introduced. Patched up from time to time during the following twenty-five years, the code which governed the game last season was a highly complicated document, disconnected and liable to diverse interpretation.

In the new code thirteen rules have taken the place of twenty-eight, and terms have been defined in such a way that confusion is virtually impossible. The committee is not yet through with the task of editing. It is expected that the revised rules will appear in the annual guide sometime this month. The new pattern represents the greatest advance that has been made in the game in twenty-five years, although the actual play is primarily unchanged.

Under the old ruling the stop-period in a shift play was "the duration of approximately one second," but under the 1930 code the time will be at least one second and the official must count to six instead of four to measure the period. Coaches using the shift play almost entirely, like

Knute Rockne and Glenn Warner, will be particularly hard hit by this new restriction. The new regulation has been drawn up because the committee felt that some teams were crowding the old rule so closely that detection of violations had become almost an impossibility.

The officials this year will be collectively responsible for all infractions of the rules, rather than having one man watch out for certain infractions as in the past. The referee will still have charge of the game, but minor officials will report violations to him that he may serve as the final authority. The committee is especially anxious to eliminate such misunderstandings as marred the Columbia-Cornell game last fall when officials failed to agree on a last minute score and Columbia was officially declared the loser by a score of 12-6 despite the contention of players, spectators and the head-lineman that a touchdown had been scored and the score tied.

Desirous of maintaining a high plane of sportsmanship, the committee reports as follows in regard to certain unsportsmanlike tendencies which have come up in the past, "the committee deprecates the use of head protectors, jerseys (or attachments) which are so similar in color to the ball that the wearers may gain an unfair and unsportsmanlike advantage over their opponents." In at least one game of the 1929 season confusion arising from the use of such equipment played a major part in the final outcome of the contest.

The new code has dropped its obsolete expressions and terms, and in its new garb presents a clear definition of the off-side play for the first time. Under the old code "a player is off-side if the ball in play has been last touched by one of his own side behind him." The same rule in its new form reads, "a player is off-side when any part of his person is ahead of his scrimmage line or restraining line when the ball is put into play."

WILLIAMS BASEBALL TEAM DOWNS C. A. C.

Purple Scores Four Runs in Third To Win, 6-1; Alexander Hits For Circuit

Piling up four runs in the third inning and steadily increasing its lead during the remainder of the game, the Purple team trounced a lifeless Connecticut Agricultural College nine by a 6-1 count last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field before a colorful crowd of alumni and guests. Although touched for six hits, Bright held the visitors in the pinches, while Captain Alexander clouted out a circuit drive and a single to bolster his already substantial batting average.

The high spot of the encounter came in the third inning, when Thomas, the first man up, hit a smashing double into center field and dashed home on Bartlett's clean single to right. The latter came in on Thoms' two-bagger over second, and, after Alexander bunted and the two runners had advanced, Rose hunted and Thoms and Alexander scored on the double squeeze play. This rally gave the Purple a three-run lead, from which it was never headed.

The visitors succeeded in tallying in the second frame, when Goebel doubled to right, and came home on Ryan's safe hit to short center field. In the fifth, Captain Alexander hit a long bouncer into deep left field, and beat out the throw to the plate to account for the second circuit trot to be performed this season by a Williams ball player.

In the eighth inning, Smith reached first on a walk, took second on Forbes' sacrifice, and tallied a moment later to account for Williams' sixth and last run.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Bartlett, rf.	3	1	1	2	1	0				
Thoms, ss.	4	1	1	4	4	1				
Alexander, 2b.	3	2	2	4	3	1				
Forbes, 2b.	1	0	0	1	1	0				
Rose, cf.	2	1	0	1	1	0				
Foeke, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Foehl, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Fowle, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Smith, c.	2	1	0	5	2	0				
Leber, 1b.	2	0	0	7	0	0				
Thomas, 3b.	1	0	1	2	0	1				
Cosgrove, 3b.	1	0	0	0	2	0				
Bright, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0				
	36	6	5	27	16	3				

C. A. C.										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Goebel, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0				
Moore, 2b.	3	0	0	4	5	0				
Ryan, 1b.	4	0	2	7	0	0				
Tombari, ss.	3	0	0	3	0	0				
Tourville, c.	4	0	0	6	2	0				
Kolb, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Yuskevitch, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0				
Darrow, 3b.	4	0	2	2	0	0				
McCombe, p.	3	0	0	1	3	0				
	31	1	6	24	10	0				

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
C. A. C.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—
WILLIAMS	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	1	x	—

Two-base hits—Thoms, Thomas, Goebel. Home run—Alexander. Struck out—by Bright 3, by McCombe 5. Left on bases—Williams 2, C. A. C.—5. Sacrifice hits—Forbes, Leber. Umpires—Bolster and Burns. Time: 2 hrs., 5 min.

Seniors Favor Business

(Continued from Second Page.)

Jayne, P. B.	Undecided
Johns, T.	Undecided
Johnson, N. D.	Undecided
Johnston, A. L.	Traveling
Johnston, J. C.	Harvard Law
Kazan, E.	Undecided
Keep, W.	Business
Knox, C. E.	Teaching
Kramer, J. O.	Columbia Law
Kuper, J. B. H.	Graduate Study at California Tech.
Lapey, P. W.	Insurance
Lasell, C. H.	Undecided
Lichtenstein, A. B.	Undecided
Lloyd, R. A., Jr.	Graduate Study at Harvard
Logan, A. C.	Columbia Physicians and Surgeons
Long, G. B.	Business
McAllister, C. D.	Rope Manufacturing
McAneny, E. J.	Undecided
McCarthy, J. G.	Business
McCormick, E. T.	Law School
McIntosh, C. H. A.	Aviation U. S. A.
McKenna, W. B.	Cambridge
McKittrick, R. B.	Columbia Physicians and Surgeons
Mailey, R. H.	Investment Banking
Marshall, R. H.	Harvard Business
Marx, W. B.	Business
Matchett, W. E.	Diplomatic Service

May, G.	Harvard Law
Miller, R. F.	Study Abroad
Munson, G. F.	Business
Nevin, R. S.	Law
Newcomb, W. S.	Harvard Law
Newhall, S. B.	Undecided
Newlin, N.	Undecided
Nichols, R. W.	Business
Nicolls, F. W., Jr.	Undecided
Niebling, C. B.	Law
Nye, F. L.	Business
Nye, J. L.	Business
O'Connor, D. V.	Undecided
Orvis, P. W.	Diplomatic Service
Owre, J. R.	Undecided
Park, W. E.	Edinburgh University
Polyzoides, T. A.	Study Abroad
Prescott, O. W., Jr.	Graduate Study
Reeves, E. D.	Graduate Work in Chemistry

Reiff, A. A.	Teaching
Reynolds, E. V.	Harvard Medical
Reynolds, G. O.	Business
Robinson, P. F.	Business
Rogers, A.	Undecided
Romaine, S. B.	Business
Safford, C. L., II	Business
Seaville, L. P., III	Advertising
Seacord, F. H., Jr.	Harvard Law
Shaw, C. E., Jr.	Graduate Study
Sheldon, D. C.	Undecided
Sherman, F. D.	Business
Shoaff, T. R.	Architecture, Yale
Skinner, D. E.	Graduate Study
Smith, C. E.	Medical School
Smith, C. H.	Insurance
Smith, W.	Undecided
Stayman, A. I.	Harvard Business
Straw, H. K.	Harvard Law
Strother, C. O.	Medicine
Stuart, D. K.	Banking
Tedford, R. H., Jr.	Medicine
Thompson, J. H.	Journalism
Thoms, F. R., Jr.	Banking
Thun, F. K.	Business
Thun, L. H.	Business
Thurston, J. B.	Accountancy
Timbie, C. E.	Graduate Study, Yale
Tippy, W. B.	Graduate Study at Michigan
Travers, C. F.	U. S. Foreign Service
van der Bogert, G. Y.	Architecture at Pennsylvania
Van Etten, J. S.	Undecided
Weber, K. G.	Graduate Study
Webster, C. H.	Interior Decorating
Wheeler, D. F., Jr.	Undecided

White, H. F.	Graduate Study
Whittlesey, H.	Banking
Williams, D. P., Jr.	Law or Business
Williams, E. A.	Harvard Business
Williams, P. A.	Undecided
Williams, R. H.	Brokerage
Willmott, C. S.	Business
Willson, L. W.	Business
Wilson, K. S.	Medicine
Wilson, T. F.	Harvard Law
Winn, J. S., Jr.	Business
Wood, E. M.	Business
Zwissler, H. A.	Harvard Law

Fedde Receives Scholarship

Gabriel Bernhard Fedde '30 of Brooklyn, N. Y., recently received one of the ninety-eight fellowships and scholarships awarded to American students and teachers for study abroad by the Institute of International Education, of New York. The fellowship covers the study of modern history in Munich, Germany, during the next academic year.

The students were selected by a committee consisting of Huger Elliott of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Professor Emerson H. Swift of Columbia University, Professor R. V. D. Magoffin, president of the Archaeological Institute of America, and Gordon L. Berry of the Institute of International Education. At Williams, Fedde has been active in extra-curricular affairs, having held the position of president of the Rifle Club, and vice president of the Outing Club, as well as being a member of the W. C. A. and of the Winter Sports team.

Ernest Jacobi McAneny '30 will also study in Germany next year, although not on a scholarship.

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Three Take M. A. Degree (Continued from First Page)

Without Special Distinction

Wilcox Brown Adsit, Walter Alexander, Charles Henry Amerling, Jr., Forbush Anderson, Stanley Harrison Andrews, George Arthur Ashby, Auguste Charles Babize, Jr., Whitney Guerin Ball, Harold Mills Baptiste, George Newcomb Bates, Otho Thompson Beall, Jr., Frank Williams Beavers, Otto Emile Billo, Arthur Gordon Bowman, Prescott Brigham, John Chaplow Bright, Ralph Edwin Burgess, Frank Hamden Chamberlain, Allen Granger Chapin, Jr., John Stewart Chapman, Rufus John Chapman, Thaddeus Clapp, Alfred Dean Clark, John Spencer Clark, Donald Wilshire Clarke, Joseph Kempf Close, Frederic William Corwin, Robert Alden Cox, Norton Murdock Cross, Jr., George Cummings, Henry Doherty, III, Charles Rogers Earl, Richard Ely, William Coventry Erskine, Gabriel Bernhard Fedde, George Williams Fitch, George C. Forrey, III, Edward Hazen Fowler, Edward Theodore Gardner, Kirtland Cutter Gardner, Jr., Benjamin Davis Gilbert, Kingdon Lee Goetz, Frank Jones Goodwin, Jerome Chester Groskin, William Merchant Hales, Leonard Barron Harris, Charles Newton Hart, Frederick Dana Hawes, William DuBois Hay, Robert Parks Hazzard, Jr., Charles William Helmer, Thomas Henry Hodgkinson, Jr., Richard Bemis Hodskins, Robert Kenneth Howse, Franklyn Knibloe Hoyt, William Norris Hubbard, Jr., Ralph Inverso, Robert Shippen Irving, Benjamin Jay Jarrett, Jr., Paul Burling Jayne, Norman Dudley Johnson, Alan Ladd Johnston, James Clement Johnston, Wolcott Keepe, Paul White Lapey, Chester Harding Lasell, Alfred Boyd Lichtenstein, George Burton Long, Ernest Jacobi McAneny, Edward Todd McCormick, William Brewster McKenna, Richard Howe Mailey, Robert Howard Marshall, Walter Beaton Marx, William Edward Matchett, Jr., Gerald May, George Frederic Munson, Robert Steely Nevin, Stanley Barrett Newhall, Richard Weber Nichols, Frederic William Nicolls, Jr., Charles Benjamin Niebling, Frank Lusk Nye, James Lusk Nye, Daniel Vincent O'Connor, William Edgar Park, Theophilactos Achilles Polyzoides, Ernest Venner Reynolds, Guy Oliver Reynolds, Avery Rogers Sigourney Bond Romaine, Charles Louis Safford, II, Clayton Earl Shaw, Jr., David Clark Sheldon, Frederic Deming Sherman, Cornelius Halsted Smith, Whitney Smith, Alexander Ingram Stayman, Charles William Stratton, Henry Kirtland Straw, John Hall Thompson, John Bell Thurston, Charles Edward Timbie, Giles Yates van der Bogert, Cecil Herbert Webster, Daniel Fairchild Wheeler, Jr., Harold Ferris White, Jr., Henry DeWitt Whittlesey, Jr., Ernst Albert Williams, John Gillespie Williams, Paul Archer Williams, Robert Horton Williams, Charles Sherman Willmott, Keith Singleton Wilson, Thomas Fleury Wilson, James Sabey Winn, Jr., Edgar Maey Wood, Herman Alan Zwissler.

Trustees Honor Six (Continued from First Page)

Dr. William E. McElfresh introduced Robert Maynard Hutchins with the following speech:
"Mr. President:
"I present for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, Robert Maynard Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, a man tried and proved in various positions

of high responsibility, now the worthy head of one of our greatest institutions of learning, bringing to problems new and old the keen wisdom of the younger age."

Attorney-General William De Witt Mitchell was the last candidate to be presented for an honorary degree. In bringing him before President Garfield, Professor Henry D. Wild said:

"Mr. President:
"I present for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, William De Witt Mitchell, courageous administrator of justice, master of legal statesmanship, a patriot with a vision, causing the processes of law to move with dignity for the good of the nation."

Many Prizes Given at 136th Commencement (Continued from First Page)

First Theophilactos Achilles Polyzoides '30
Second divided between John Stewart Chapman '30, and George Williams Fitch '30

Book Prizes from the Rice Fund

Richard Thorne Angell '32
Robert Hamilton Burnett '32
Samuel Herrick, Jr. '32
Charles Ross Hodges '32
John Hurd, '31
Grant Van Sant, Jr. '32

John Sabin Adriance Prize in Chemistry
Divided between Arthur Courtney Logan '30, and Corneille Osburn Strother '30

Conant-Harrington Prize in Biology

Sydney Arthur Davidson, Jr. '31

Prizes for Freshman Declamation Contest

First Henry Sanford, Jr. '33
Second Ledyard Dickinson Gardner '33

General Rhetorical Prize

Richard Eugene Manning '31

Junior Rhetorical Prizes

First Howard Bonnell Spence, Jr. '31
Second Carl Schmidt Ostoly '31

Sophomore Rhetorical Prizes

First Robert Brockway Reeves, Jr. '32
Second Grant Van Sant, Jr. '32

Graves Prize Essay Contest

Benjamin Davis Gilbert '30
Elia Kazan '30
Stanley Barrett Newhall '30

For Excellence in Delivery

Divided between Benjamin Davis Gilbert '30, and Stanley Barrett Newhall '30

Van Vechten Prize for Extemporaneous Speaking

First David Reitze Heaton '30
Honorable Mention William Coventry Erskine '30

Henry Rutgers Cougers Memorial Literary Prize

Ray Livingstone Armstrong '30

Canby Athletic Scholarship Prize

Harold Bancroft Gross '30

William Bradford Turner Memorial Prize in American History

Stanley Barrett Newhall

William Bradford Turner Memorial Prize

(To that member of the graduating class who "during his course has best fulfilled his obligations to the College, his fellow-students, and himself.")

Harold Bancroft Gross '30

John Edmund Moody Memorial Scholarship

Howard Bonnell Spence, Jr. '31

Horace F. Clark Prize Scholarships

Clinton Everett Knox '30
Rupert Alstyne Lloyd, Jr. '30

Sophomore Honors

Richard Thorne Angell
Hugh Osborne Brown
Robert Hamilton Burnett
Edward Francis Carroll, Jr.

William Gilbert Cook
Daniel Dewey
Robert Gordon Downer
Roger Sherman Downs
Conrad Evans Good
William Harmar Good, Jr.
Charles Umphrey Hauser
Sherwood Kimball Haynes
Samuel Herrick, Jr.
James Willard Hurst
William McEwen Hyde
Edward Lawrence Korey
John Henry Sheldon Lee, Jr.
Kurt Erwin Lieber
Henry Allen Mark
Arthur Hamilton Marston
Samuel William Martin
Clayton William Nesbit
Francis Joseph Noel, Jr.
Frank Taylor Ostrander, Jr.
Wallace Judson Parks
Andrew Hamilton Spence
John Frederic Swift
Bradley DeForest Thompson
George Bergen Turner
Grant Van Sant, Jr.
David Oswald Walter
Richard Franchot Warner, Jr.
Warner Arms Wick
Thomas John Wood
John Edward Yarnelle
Reginald Hugh Zalles

Final Honors

John Frazer Allen English
William McMaster Allison Chemistry
Ray Livingstone Armstrong English
Alan Edwin Baxter English
James Francis Burke French
Robert Bruce Greer English
Clinton Everett Knox History
Jay Oren Krimmer Political Science
John Gilman McCarthy History
Richard Franklin Miller Geology
Orville Wilbur Prescott English
Edward Duer Reeves Chemistry
Robert Hill Tedford, Jr. Chemistry
Frank Rodger Thoms, Jr. Latin
Louis Reinhard Thun German
William Bruce Tippy English
Charles Frederic Travers English

Kurt Gustave Weber Political Science
Lemuel Walker Wilson English

Highest Final Honors

James Brown Horner Kuper Physics
Rupert Alstyne Lloyd, Jr. Latin
Arthur Courtney Logan Chemistry
Frederick Oswald Seacord Biology
Corneille Osburn Strother Chemistry

Seniors Hold Annual Class Day Exercises (Continued from First Page)

Professor Leigh, and Professor Remer, and Professor Odegard to institutions which can afford to pay reasonable salaries."

The next speaker was William Edgar Park, of Norton, who addressed the lower classes, while the seniors sat grouped in a circle in Mission Park. He pointed out that there are three layers in the mind of most students, and that the third layer, religious experience, has the most beneficial effect. The final talk of the day was delivered by Alan Edwin Baxter, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, who spoke irreverently on the various College activities while the seniors puffed on the traditional pipe as it passed around the ring.

As the concluding exercise of the afternoon, the group proceeded to the top of the chapel tower and dropped a watch on the pavement below. All then joined in the final singing of "The Mountains."

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TEAM ARRIVES FOR FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Fourteen Letter Men Are Included in Strong Squad Reporting September 9

LINE NEEDS RESERVES TO BALANCE BACKFIELD

Schedule of Eight Games Will Open Next Saturday in Tilt With Rochester Team

Fourteen letter men, including all but a guard and an end of the team which so handily won the Little Three title last November, were among the 30 football candidates who arrived in Williamstown on Tuesday, September 9, in answer to the call of Coach Charlie Caldwell and his two lieutenants, his brother Joe Caldwell, and Whitey Popham '26. Since then daily signal practice, conditioning grass drills, tackling, passing and kicking exercises for the backs, and charging workouts for the linemen have led up to the first scrimmage session of the 1930 season held last Thursday morning.

1930 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27—Rochester	Here
Oct. 4—Middlebury	Here
11—Bowdoin	Away
18—Hobart	Here
25—Columbia	Away
Nov. 1—Union	Away
8—Wesleyan	Here
15—Amherst	Away

Assuming that the veteran backfield can begin where it left off in 1929 without wasted time for readjustment, Coach Caldwell finds that his main task before the Rochester game next Saturday is to develop a workable pair of guards and, if possible, some reserve end material. The graduation of Gardner has left Hulse without an experienced partner at guard, while the absence of former acting-captain Williams decidedly weakens the wings, for although Kipp and Foehl are still on hand, there is very little power in the backfield to relieve them.

Since practice began two weeks ago, ten more men have been reported, including Leyden Brown, veteran halfback, and the first casualty of the year has occurred. A too vicious attempt by Haas to tackle Semm resulted in a cracked shoulder blade which may keep the promising sophomore out of active play for the rest of the season. His absence will not be too serious however on account of the unusually prolific amount of available backs.

A survey of the present situation shows Captain Langmaid, who has been catching passes and running even better than ever, in charge of a team which has shown more than the usual willingness to settle down. At quarter, 200-pound Tuttle runs very

(Continued on Third Page)

New Rudnick Emporium Glorifies Spring Street

Few changes but momentous ones have come over Spring Street since college adjourned three short months ago, changes which have come to give Williamstown a metropolitan aspect it has never worn before. Chief among these, of course, is the new brick Rudnick Emporium, risen like a sphinx from the ruins of ancient wooden steps and dark cellar stores, but no less an innovation has been hidden away behind the Walden Theater, for there has been constructed Williamstown's First and Only Miniature Golf Course, destined to exert an influence upon Williams society as yet uncalculated by our foremost statisticians.

The new Rudnick store was started less than a month ago, but has been rushed to completion for the convenience of the returning students. It has been aptly termed the "Most Beautiful College" (Continued on Third Page)

ANNOUNCE FOURTEEN FACULTY SELECTIONS

Three Assistant Professors Are Named in Political Science and German

Fourteen new Faculty appointments for the year were announced last week by the administration. The nominees are headed by Mr. John N. Leonard, whose selection as Assistant Dean was made last spring, and by three new assistant professors.

Mr. Leonard, who will be in charge of all disciplinary measures, graduated from Williams in 1915, receiving his M.A. in history in 1920. He comes to his new post after having engaged in business in Bennington for the past eight years.

Two men have been named for the Political Science department, depleted by the absence of Professor Comer on sabbatical leave, and by the resignation of Dr. Odgaard. Assistant Professor Donald C. Blaisdell comes to Williams after two years of teaching at Columbia. He had previously taught for three years at Robert College, Constantinople. Assistant Professor Charles Fairman, a graduate of the University of Illinois and Harvard, has been at the latter for the past two years, and taught equally long before that at Pomona College. The third of the assistant professors, Mr. Winthrop H. Root, will be a member of the German department. A graduate of Amherst in 1923, Mr. Root subsequently took graduate work at Columbia, and Cambridge, and has taught at Wesleyan and Brown, coming to Williams from the latter institution.

Six instructors have been named for the full year. Mr. Malcolm E. Agnew will teach Greek and Latin. A graduate of Williams in 1927, he taught at the Asheville School for two years, and has spent the past year at Yale. Mr. Alton H. Gustafson, appointed instructor in biology, was a member of the Williams Faculty two

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

PROF. S. O. DICKERMAN IS DEAD IN 56th YEAR

Funeral Services for Professor of Greek for 21 Years Are Held in Chapel

Professor Sherwood Owen Dickerman, Ph.D., member of the Department of Greek at Williams for the past 21 years, died of cancer of the lung at his residence in Williamstown after a long illness, on Saturday, September 20. Funeral services were held in the College Chapel on Sunday afternoon at 5:30 p. m., jointly conducted by the Reverend J. Franklin Carter and the Reverend Joseph Hooker



SHERWOOD OWEN DICKERMAN 1874-1930

Twichell, and interment was in the College Cemetery.

Professor Dickerman was born November 23, 1874, in Lewiston, Maine. He prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover, for Yale University from which he was graduated in 1896. For the next two years he studied at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, an institution upon whose governing board he later served for many years. Upon his return he taught at Yale for five years.

In 1909 after having received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Halle, Germany, Professor Dickerman came to Williams as Assistant Professor of Greek and ten years later he was appointed to the chair of Lawrence Professor of Greek Language and Literature, a position which he held until his death. During the year 1929-30, he served as Visiting Professor of Greek at Yale, acting as a member of the two faculties simultaneously. He was a member of the American Philosophical Association, the Archaeological Institute of America, and the American Association of University Professors.

In addition to his wife, Maude Bisset Dickerman, Professor Dickerman leaves his father, the Reverend George Sherwood Dickerman, of New Haven, a son, Sherwood Eliot, two daughters, Margaret Huntington, and Elizabeth. Also surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. Millard Humstone, and Elizabeth S. Dickerman.

At the funeral services Sunday afternoon, pallbearers were Assistant Professor John Snyward Galbraith, Professor George Edwin Howes, Professor James Bisset Pratt, Professor Theodore Clarke Smith, Professor Karl Ephraim Weston, and Professor Henry Daniel Wild. A violin-cello prelude was played by Mrs. Laura Tappen Safford.

W. C. A. WELCOMES FRESHMEN

Class of 1934 Meets Members of College Faculty

The Class of 1934 was formally welcomed to Williams College and introduced to the faculty at a reception given for them in Jesup Hall last Saturday evening by the Williams Christian Association. After being individually presented to the members of the faculty and their wives in the downstairs lounge by the officers of the W. C. A., the freshmen adjourned to the Jesup auditorium where they were addressed by President Garfield and Dean Agard. Following their welcome and advice from the President and the Dean's office, the new men were served refreshments in the lower lounge.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
6:30 p. m.—Reception for freshmen at the President's house. Second group.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
6:30 p. m.—Reception for freshmen at the President's house. Third group.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
3:00 p. m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. University of Rochester. Weston Field.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
6:30 p. m.—Reception for freshmen at the President's house. Fourth group.

INSTITUTE STRESSES WORLD PROBLEMS CONCERNING U. S.

Round Table on 'An Analysis of Western Civilization' Strikes Keynote of Imperialistic Problems in India, China, Latin America

BOGDANOV IS STORM CENTER IN FIERY RUSSIAN CONFERENCES

Garfield Presents Distinguished Foreign Lecturers, Including Burns, Mantoux, Meston, Percy, and Simons

"The Institute plans to consider every outstanding international issue in this growingly small world of ours," stated Professor George H. Blakeslee, of Clark University, spokesman for the Board of Advisors at the Convocation of the Tenth Session of the Institute of Politics, July 31 in Chapin Hall, "but it interests itself particularly in those aspects of foreign affairs which concern the United States, those international

situations in which our country must play a part, and those problems which involve the interpretation and application of our foreign policies."

COMMONS CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

Rushing Will Last From October 3 to 10, with Intermission of One Day

The establishment of an introductory dinner date period at the Commons Club for all freshmen forms the outstanding alteration in the Interfraternity Rushing Agreement this fall. Other changed rulings deal with the breaking of pledges, visits of fraternity members to the freshman dormitories previous to the rushing period, and an intermission between the two opening periods of the season.

Beginning with dinner this evening, freshmen will be entertained nightly at the Commons Club in small groups until every member of the class has been invited. Like those for period A of the rushing

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

1. Every freshman should familiarize himself with the interfraternity agreement, which is printed in full elsewhere in THE RECORD.
2. The Record and Adviser should be watched for further notices.
3. Post office boxes should be secured.
4. Every man should familiarize himself with the location of the various fraternity houses.
5. There will be a meeting of the Freshman class on Thursday, September 25, at 7:30 p. m. in Jesup Hall auditorium.
6. The chairman and the secretary of the Interfraternity Council will consult any freshman during office hours concerning matters pertaining to the interpretation of the rules or to permissions to dine with members of the Faculty and upperclassmen before or during the rushing period. The office is located in Jesup Hall. Office hours will begin Friday, and will be announced at the Thursday meeting.

season, the Commons Club invitations must be accepted, or both fraternity and club invitations refused.

A second amendment of last spring requires that before the breaking of a pledge, both the head of the house and the pledge must consult the arbiter, together, or individually. Detailed rules have been also laid down concerning the visits to the Freshman dormitories of the four accredited representatives of each house. The remaining change provides a one day inter-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Professor C. DeLisle Burns, of the University of Glasgow, principal speaker with Professor Blakeslee and Dr. Garfield at the Convocation exercises, conducted a widely attended round table on the subject, "An Analysis of Western Civilization," delivering, besides, three special addresses on a kindred topic, "Western Civilization and the World." The term "Western Civilization" Professor Burns applied to a development one step beyond "Nineteenth Century industrial civilization," and limited to an area including the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland, and possibly France and a few other contiguous portions of western Europe. The problems confronting the peoples of this area, both with regard to their domestic development and their relations with less progressive civilizations, were the principal topics under consideration by this round table. Professor Burns himself was an eager advocate of the League of Nations as an instrument for the maintenance of world peace, and in view of the similarity of present conditions to those in 1909, predicted another great war between 1935 and 1940 unless the present tendency toward a race for armament should be checked. In his lectures Professor Burns considered chiefly the demoralizing influence of "Western Civilization" upon backward nationalities, such as those of Africa and India.

On the subject of "India and Nationalism," Lord Meston of Agra and Dunottar, for many years a British Administrator in India, particularized upon Professor Burns' remarks upon the Indian situation, developed the history of British rule, and explained the British point of view with regard to the recent Indian uprisings, in

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Lindbergh Attends Institute Conference; Takes President and Mrs. Garfield Up for First Flight

America's most distinguished aviator made his first visit to Williamstown on August 12 last, when Colonel and Mrs. Charles Augustus Lindbergh landed their plane on the tiny North Adams flying field and were hastily driven to Dr. Garfield's home. They had come to attend Mr. Edward P. Warner's general conference upon "The Political Aspects of Aerial Navigation," which was that morning upon the schedule of the Institute of Politics, and was naturally a matter of considerable interest to Colonel Lindbergh himself.

Williamstown and North Adams must

(Continued on Sixth Page)



DR. AND MRS. HARRY A. GARFIELD Beside Mrs. Lindbergh's Plane Just Before Their Flight With Col. Lindbergh

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228 MEN REGISTERED FOR FRESHMAN CLASS

1934 Equals 1933 at Entrance; Ties
for Third Largest Total
on Record

Registration of the incoming class of 1934 up to the time of the opening of College shows a total of 228 entering freshmen. This is the same number as started last year with the class of 1933, and is the third largest in the history of the College.

A list of the new registrants follows:

John R. Adams	34 Sage
David R. Allen	30 Sage
Rye, N. Y.	
Jerome R. Allen	38 Williams
New Rochelle, N. Y.	
Joseph W. Allen, Jr.	44 Williams
Elizabeth, N. J.	
William S. Allen	15 Sage
Winchester, Mass.	
Charles L. Allers, Jr.	37 Williams
St. George, S. I., N. Y.	
Elting Arnold	18 Lehman
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	
Carlos F. Austin	55 Sage
Plattsburgh, N. Y.	
James H. Austin, III	21 Williams
Sewickly, Pa.	
Fred R. Avis	13 Lehman
Providence, R. I.	
Nelson M. Ayers, Jr.	12 Williams
Englewood, N. J.	
Richard Bacon	15 Sage
Natick, Mass.	
S. D. Baird	2 Williams Annex,
Newton Center, Mass.	
Edward B. Ball	8 Lehman
Plainfield, N. J.	
C. S. Bancroft	50 Sage
South Glastonbury, Mass.	
Wm. B. A. J. Bauer	42 Williams
Brooklyn, N. Y.	
Robert Baum	24 Sage
White Plains, N. Y.	
Robert L. Beebe	35 Williams
Portland, Ore.	
David W. Beggs, Jr.	19 Williams
Columbus, Ohio	
Douglas G. Bishop	5 Williams Annex
Chappaqua, N. Y.	
Robert G. Bispham	1 Williams Annex
Suffern, N. Y.	
Edwin J. Blake	23 Sage
Hartford, Conn.	
Charles F. Blanchard	22 Sage
Syracuse, N. Y.	
J. B. Boucher	16 Sage
Hartford, Conn.	
James H. Boyle	29 Sage
Kansas City, Mo.	
Volney C. Bragg	16 Sage
Manchester, N. H.	
Henry L. Brown	47 Williams
Jersey City, N. J.	
William B. Brown	26 Williams
Chillicothe, O.	
Herbert A. Bruckner	31 Williams
Hinsdale, Ill.	
Aylett Buckner	5 Williams
Yonkers, N. Y.	
George S. Burton	40 Williams
New York City	
Philip G. Butler	13 Williams
W. Hartford, Conn.	
Dwight Cameron	48 Williams
Mineola, N. Y.	
Curtis Campaigne, Jr.	22 Williams
Montclair, N. J.	
Thomas J. Carlisle	55 Sage
Plattsburgh, N. Y.	
Arthur B. Carpenter	27 Sage
Bethesda, Maryland	
Walter T. Carpenter	13 Sage
Brooklyn, N. Y.	
Edward C. Chandler	10 Lehman
Pittsburgh, Penn.	
Eben T. Chapman	46 Williams
Brockton, Mass.	
Richard Chapman	4 Sage
Greenwich, Conn.	
Francis deR. Childs	9 Lehman
W. Hartford, Conn.	
Frederick O. Church	53 Sage
Orange, N. J.	
Donald R. Clark	6 Sage
Rochester, N. Y.	
William P. Coady	Bulkley St.
Pepperell, Mass.	
Arthur M. Collins, Jr.	13 Williams
Hartford, Conn.	
Thompson Conley	40 Williams
New York City	
Preston S. Copeland	10 Sage
Brunswick, Maine	
Richard Cressey	5 Williams Annex
Beverly, Mass.	
Samuel M. Cuddeback, Jr.	32 Williams
Port Jervis, N. Y.	
Vincent Curl	9 Williams
Wayne, Penn.	
Spencer Curry	3 Williams
Coraopolis, Penn.	
Francis J. Danforth, Jr.	14 Lehman
New York City	
Carl Davis	6 Lehman
Evanston, Ill.	

J. Bishop Davis	2 Lehman
Drexel Park, Penn.	
Dana M. Dawes	28 Sage
Evanston, Ill.	
William F. Detwiler, Jr.	42 Sage
Pittsburgh, Penn.	
Herbert L. Dorrance	2 Lehman
Providence, R. I.	
David S. Durant	4 Sage
Lee, Mass.	
Winfield T. Durbin II	33 Williams
Chicago, Ill.	
Arthur T. Dyer	1 Williams
Brookline, Mass.	
Howard S. Dyer	48 Sage
Binghamton, N. Y.	
Joseph O. Eaton	3 Lehman
Cleveland, Ohio	
George C. Eberling, Jr.	49 Sage
Evanston, Ill.	
Robert Ebinger	1 Sage
Columbus, Ohio	
John P. Elder	24 Williams
Auburn, N. Y.	
Ernest B. Emerson, Jr.	34 Sage
Rutland, Mass.	
James K. Everhart	48 Williams
Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Leonard H. Fassett	14 Sage
Chicago, Ill.	
Joseph B. Fleming	14 Sage
Lake Forest, Ill.	
Burnham B. Flint, Jr.	35 Sage
Glens Falls, N. Y.	
James R. Foster	10 Lehman
Loon Lake, N. Y.	
D. S. Fried	47 Sage
New York City	
Joseph F. M. Gagliardi	36 Williams
Larchmont, N. Y.	
Arthur T. Galt, Jr.	23 Williams
Chicago, Ill.	
Philip B. Gamble	45 Williams
Wayzata, Minn.	
George F. Gardner	31 Sage
Coraopolis Hts., Penn.	
Frederick S. Gilbert	44 Williams
Englewood, N. J.	
Ezra K. Gillett	12 Lehman
Pelham Manor, N. Y.	
Max Glagovsky	24 Sage
Haverhill, Mass.	
John Glase	17 Sage
Reading, Pa.	
Lathrop Golden	39 Sage
New York City	
Alden B. Gomez	9 Sage
Buffalo, N. Y.	
Garrett Goodbody	19 Sage
Toledo, Ohio	
David A. Greene	8 Williams Annex
Fairport, N. Y.	
Richard S. Greenleaf	2 Lehman
Haverford, Pa.	
Hancock Griffin, Jr.	49 Williams
Albany, N. Y.	
John W. Griswold	4 Lehman
Paris, France	
Russell E. Hall	41 Williams
La Grange, Ill.	
Donald C. Hamilton	29 Sage
New York City	
Stewart T. Hamilton	42 Williams
Detroit, Mich.	
Pierce A. Hammond, Jr.	49 Williams
Upper Darby, Penn.	
Robert Hardman	44 Sage
North Adams, Mass.	
George W. Hawkins	3 Lehman
Pelham Manor, N. Y.	
Jack G. Heermans	14 Williams
Brooklyn, N. Y.	
Noel G. Henke	15 Williams
St. Paul, Minn.	
Norman O. Hood	6 Williams
E. Orange, N. J.	
William D. Holmes	9 Williams Annex
New York City	
George D. Hooper, II	7 Williams
Suffern, N. Y.	
Richard G. Horton	31 Williams
Auburn, N. Y.	
Owen Jameson	45 Williams
Santa Barbara, Calif.	
Willard K. Jaques	4 Williams
Chicago, Ill.	
Edward S. Jayne, Jr.	4 Williams
Montpelier, Vt.	
Philip A. Jenkin	16 Sage
Worcester, Mass.	
Keith W. Jennison	3 Williams Annex
Montreal, Que.	
John B. Johnson	5 Williams
Louisville, Ky.	
Robert D. Johnston	15 Williams
St. Paul, Minn.	
Charles C. Jones	9 Williams Annex
Schenectady, N. Y.	
Albert Judd	4 Williams Annex
New Haven, Conn.	
Ronald W. Kasper	39 Sage
Richmond Hill, N. Y.	
Gustav G. Kaufmann	49 Williams
Chicago, Ill.	
David M. Kautz	39 Sage
Indianapolis, Ind.	
Jack W. Kelly	30 Williams
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Chicago, Ill.	
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(Continued on Ninth Page)



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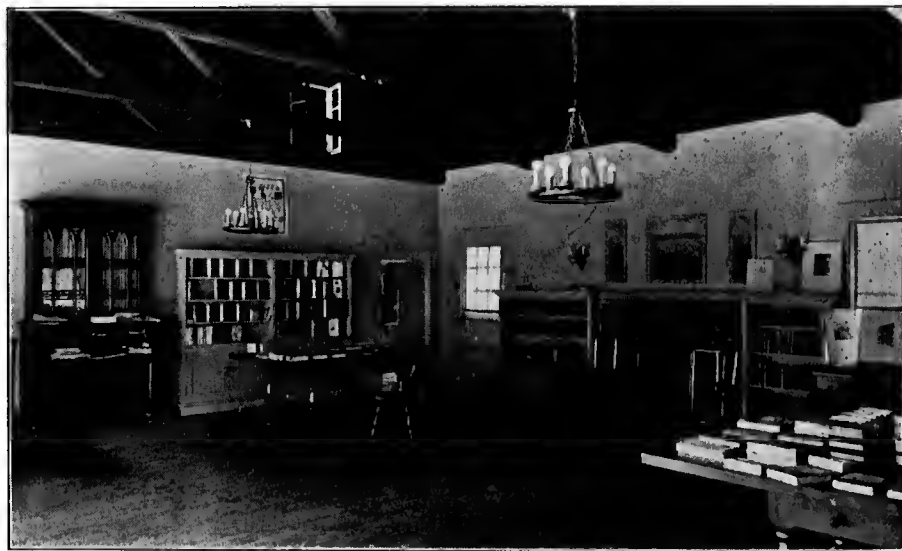


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The most popular laundry service in Williamstown—is ready to serve you—leave your laundry bags in your entry every Friday when you go to Chapel—it will be returned to you the following Wednesday—as a new feature this year, we have obtained stretchers for drying woolen Hose—see Hal Adams, Paul Haggard, Dick Newman, or Twit Sheehan.

New Rudnick Emporium Glorifies Spring Street (Continued from First Page)

Emporium in New England." George Rudnick, proprietor of the Emporium and the allied Cleaning and Pressing Establishment, said, when interviewed, "It's all for the boys." Unhappy at seeing them struggle down the old steps into his shop during the 28 years since 1902 that he has been a friend of the college, he determined to construct this new building as a tribute to happy business relations of the past.

The new Miniature Golf Course has been under construction for a considerable part of the summer by Mr. C. W. Potter. No expense was spared, and as a result

Williamstown can boast a golf course the peer of any in America's greatest cities. Already scores of Williams students have become ardent devotees of the sport, and others have seized this opportunity to practice their skill developed at home.

Another great change, less apparent to those who did not have the good fortune to visit Williamstown during the course of the summer, is to be found in the construction of a new unit in the system of tunnels of the heating plant between Morgan and Jesup Halls and the Gymnasium. This was constructed principally during the month of August, and formed the chief diversion of a large part of the membership of the Institute.

The Gym Lunch, incidentally, boasts a

bright green bread cutter, brand new. The old one, it is said, needed one man to operate it, but the new one, being an eminently superior machine, is a full time job for two.

The Williams News Room has passed from the hands of Mr. Fortin into those of Mr. Harold Northrup.

Team Arrives for Football Practice (Continued from First Page)

hard and with a high knee action which is next to impossible to stop. Fowle, at half, kicks well, runs well, and has lately begun to throw passes with both hands. The other first string halfback is Good, a valuable kicker, who may hold down the berth even after Brown gets into condition after his late arrival.

In reserve in the backfield are Eynon, who has seen service for the past two seasons, Senn, a shifty runner who makes an encouraging prospect after bad luck with injuries in 1929, and plenty of material from the Sophomore class. Of these, Corrales has been doing well at line plays and interference, Bilder has received much attention from the coaches, and Berry, although inexperienced, has a build which may lend itself readily to Caldwell's teaching. Then too there is Captain Markoski of the 1933 eleven, dangerous in a broken field, and his ex-teammate O'Brien.

A glance along the line shows Kipp, with two years of varsity experience, on one end and Foehl on the other. Any of the needed reserve wing men must be recruited from Newman '31 and Steele and Reynolds '33. The tackle positions are more than capably filled by giant Livy Schwartz and Pete Miller, with fine backing in Wood, Thayer, and Kelly. The source of a possible companion to Hulse at guard is the main enigma. Possibilities

are Holbrook and Lobo, both letter men, but comparatively light, Fox, who appears well in practice, and Griffin '33. Adie Stevens is still in his old position in the middle of the line, but Ripple has overcome his 1929 injuries to the extent of threatening his classmate's monopoly. Reid '33 has been filling in both at guard and center.

Joe Caldwell is again helping his brother with the line men, while Whitey Popham has been giving the ends and quarterbacks his personal attention. Popham was a member of the 1924 Purple team which broke a three-year Cornell winning streak. As for the schedule, very little is predictable yet. Rochester, the first team on the roster, tied Springfield, which downed Brown last year. They also have a good-looking squad this season. Middlebury, Bowdoin, and Hobart are expected to furnish moderately formidable opposition before the severe test of meeting Columbia, Union, Wesleyan, and Amherst in four successive weeks.

ALUMNI NOTE

1930

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Sally Ward, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. G. Harold Ward of Englewood, N. J., to Mr. Walter Alexander. The marriage, which took place on the twenty-sixth of June, was performed in the Church of the Atonement, Tenafly, New Jersey.

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Published Tuesday and Saturday by
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New Editor This Issue—Robert C. Hubbard, Jr.

Vol. 44 September 23, 1930 No. 21

SHERWOOD OWEN DICKERMAN

The loss of a great teacher is one that the world can never fully estimate, nor ever quite repay. The death of Professor Sherwood Dickerman, whose wisdom and kindly interest and sympathy have been a part of every opening day for twenty years, has deprived Williams of a personality which she can appreciate and mourn, but not replace.

By nature and training, he was a scholar of amazing power and depth. To him were granted the highest honors in Greek, which he taught in the original and in translation at both Williams and Yale, and he was also widely informed on English and American literature, philology, and archaeology. Yet he possessed that rarest quality of scholarship, the ability to impart to those he taught the enthusiasm of his own research. In his hands a translation of Homer was not the dull and stilted thing that Pope and Bryant made of it; it was a thing retaining the beauty and heroic proportions of the original, and yet a complete canvas, rich in the pictorial values, the incident and character study, with which a modern author might endow his work. Greek 9-10 during his professorship became one of the show courses of the College, a part of the English major, and by far the most popular of the classical subjects.

Above all, however, he was a gentleman of the highest type. He was never assertive nor petty nor sarcastic before his classes. A quiet humor and a clear and sympathetic understanding of his men were his tools; with these he earned honor in his chosen field and respect among his pupils. Above and beyond the scholarship which he has fostered in twenty years of Williams men, there is this fact that each student was his friend as well as his disciple; surely no man could wish more honor when he dies.

GENESIS

Words of advice have been written and spoken to freshmen since the days when Williams was a very small dot on the landscape of the Hoosac Valley. No college receives its freshmen more cordially, treats them more leniently, or gives them more advice than Williams. For five days, they have moved as one body and one mind from reception to reception. Within two weeks they will be gravely disussing their past and future life, from the nativity to the end of their college careers, at least, with all the social groups in College. Yet nowhere will this simple and encouraging fact be presented to them: it is a very desirable thing to be a freshman.

The upperclassman returns to Williams in the fall, and finds it exactly as he has pictured it in his mind through the summer: lawns green as emerald, hills purple in the twilight, old friends, a brand new year. Everything fits, everything harmonizes, except the freshmen, a noisy, jostling, alien crowd. These newcomers do not belong as he belongs; they are not Williams men. Yet to every upperclassman before he graduates there will come a moment, halfway between regret and envy, when he wishes that he were a freshman again. The freshman has done nothing to be proud of; he is wholly undistinguished, not yet a member of the clan of Williams. But day by day he begins to fill the pages of a classbook that merges into the whole history of Williams, and in that potentiality there should be something vastly more exciting, something more pleasurable and stimulating than in anything the later years have to offer. Each day looks forward to something new, and the pleasure of new things exceeds the pleasure of familiar things. The freshman is finding the beauty of Williamstown for the first time; he is making new friends that will last through four years, and perhaps through life; he is carefree, free to loaf and talk without responsibilities, yet destined to take our places and do things a little better than we have done. In some Freshman class, perhaps in this one, there will be men who will succeed where we have failed, who will accomplish things we have never dreamed of. There will be greater athletes than any who have gone before, and there will be keener scholars. There will be men to build the College, prosper it, and enrich it. And all of them will sit in the seats of the lowly where you, the class of 1934, sit today.

As for the advice on every conceivable subject which has been freely offered you in the past week, you will probably forget the greater part of it, or absorb it gradually as the year wears on. Amid this array of assorted facts, three general principles are worthy of application: to educate yourself, thoroughly—to be useful to the College—to make friends. The man who narrows himself to any one will pay the penalty in the exclusion of the other two. The man who tries to be useful in too many ways will discover that it is unnecessary in the first place, and, in the end, the quickest road to achieving total uselessness. The first means scholarship in a degree satisfactory to yourself and to the College; the second, activity outside the classroom, provided it is neither spread too thin nor concentrated to the exclusion of all else; the third explains itself. No man was ever happy at college unless he had a circle of close friends and a wide group of acquaintances.

The College is your oyster, gentlemen of 1934. Open it, and rejoice that you are freshmen, with your college years before you. But be not too proud, lest the sophomores discover it!

Commons Club Will Entertain Freshmen

(Continued from First Page)

mission, Monday, October 6, between periods A and B of the rushing season.

Rushing season will begin Friday, October 3, and will end October 10. Arrangements are in charge of Interfraternity Council officials, including Dean Harry L. Agard, arbiter; Clarence W. Bartow, chairman; and David A. Gregg, secretary-treasurer.

The complete Rushing Agreement follows:

In order to further the best interests and welfare of Williams, fifteen fraternities have entered into an honorable agreement to bind themselves in the entertaining and pledging of the first year men with the following regulations.

Part One

1. "I hereby agree upon my honor that previous to his final registration, I shall not bid or pledge any first year man of Williams College or obtain from him any promise regarding future bidding or pledging. I also agree upon my honor that, during the period extending from two weeks before the opening of College until the beginning of the Third Rushing Period, I shall not communicate, verbally or by letter, with any first year man except:— (1) to transact usual College business; (2) to greet him or to carry on a brief non-fraternity conversation upon the street; (3) to carry on during the dates of the first two rushing periods conversations on non-fraternity matter."

2. Necessary business and social contact between fraternity members and first year men during the period of the Interfraternity Agreement shall be subject to the regulation of the Interfraternity Council.

3. This agreement is to be binding upon every undergraduate member of Williams College fraternities, provided that it is signed by four-fifths of the undergraduate members of each fraternity, from the time of its signature to the end of subsequent year.

4. Each fraternity is held responsible for any infraction of this agreement by its alumni in Williamstown.

5. Prospective students may be entertained any time previous to the two weeks immediately preceding the opening of the College in the year of their entrance, but prior to these two weeks there shall be no bidding or pledging or promises of any nature made regarding possible future bidding or pledging.

6. All men entering Williams College in September, 1930, are considered as first year men under this agreement.

Part Two

1. There shall be a non-undergraduate Arbiter elected each Spring by the unanimous vote of the Interfraternity Council.

2. There shall be elected in like manner two non-undergraduate Associate Arbiters whose functions are hereafter set forth.

3. The duties of the Arbiter shall be, (a) to explain to the freshmen before Rushing Season the system of rushing; (b) to supervise in general along with the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council and his assistants, the machinery of Rushing Season; (c) to investigate fully all rumors and complaints of infraction of the Rushing Agreement brought to his notice. For this purpose the Arbiter has the right to summon before him at any time any member of a fraternity or any first year man.

4. The Arbiter with his two associates by a unanimous vote shall adjudge the guilt or innocence of any House involved, and determine which punishment shall be imposed.

5. In the event that a House be found guilty, the Arbiter shall, before imposing the punishment, report the decision to the Interfraternity Council. The Council may, by a two-thirds vote, veto the decision reported by the Arbiter.

Part Three

1. A pledge imposes on the student and the house an obligation that is equally binding on both parties and which is to be kept by both in strict accordance with the highest standards of honor and good sportsmanship. The breaking of a pledge by either party or by mutual consent can be justified only on grounds of great necessity.

2. In view of the binding and serious nature of the pledge, a first year man breaking a pledge with any fraternity shall be ineligible for membership in any fraternity in Williams College for a period of six months following such a break. During this period no fraternity at Williams shall entertain him at its house or discuss fraternity matters with him. Furthermore, such a break shall be reported at once to the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

3. No fraternity or member of any fraternity shall bring influence to bear directly or indirectly upon any man pledged to another fraternity calculated to excite

dissatisfaction on the part of such a man with his fraternity relations.

4. First year men may at any time consult the Arbiter or the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council for information on the Rushing Agreement.

5. No fraternity or any member of any fraternity may escort any first year man to or from any dates except by special permission of the Interfraternity Council. (Note: Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon have been given permission to meet their rushees at the Greylock Hotel and return them to the same.)

6. Violations of this agreement on the part of any fraternity shall render it ineligible to communicate with, to entertain, or to pledge any first year man for a period of two weeks after the close of the Third Rushing Period or for two weeks after pronouncement of punishment.

7. At the discretion of Arbiter and his two Associates, the following punishment may be substituted for that in Article 5: violation may render a fraternity ineligible to communicate with, to entertain or pledge the individual first year man or first year men concerned in the violation for a period of two weeks after the close of the Third Rushing Period, or for two weeks after pronouncement of punishment.

8. After a pledge has been broken by mutual consent one week must elapse before the Freshman concerned may be pledged by any other Fraternity.

Part Four

1. Rushing season shall be divided into three periods: A, B, and C. Period A shall begin with the dinner date of the second Friday after the opening of College and shall extend through the third evening date of the Sunday following. Period B shall begin with dinner (6.00-7.30) date of the following Tuesday and shall extend through the second evening date of the following Thursday. Period C shall begin with the dinner date of the Friday following and shall end with the second evening date of the same evening.

2. During period C there may be bidding and pledging.

3. During the first period the day shall be divided into the following rushing dates: Dinner (6.00-7.30); First evening date (7.30-8.30); Second evening date (8.30-9.30); Third evening date (9.30-10.30). There shall be but four dates each day, except Sunday, when there shall be seven. On that day there will be three extra dates, from 1.00-2.30; 2.30-3.30; 3.30-4.30. During the second and third period, the day shall be divided into the following dates: Dinner (6.00-7.30); First evening date (7.30-8.45); Second evening date (8.45-10.00).

4. At close of period C, there shall be unrestricted bidding and pledging of all unpledged undergraduates.

5. The Interfraternity Council shall conduct the transmission of invitation for periods A, B and C, and for period A shall determine the apportionment and order by lot in a manner to be regulated by a by-law.

6. For period A each first year man must accept one invitation from every fraternity offering him one, or refuse all. Period B he may accept not more than two invitations from every fraternity he pleases. For period C he is free to accept whatever invitations he may choose.

Important

Period A: First year men will receive their invitations through the mail Friday, October 3, and MUST mail their replies to the same before 12 noon of the same day.

Period B: First year men will receive their invitations through the mail Tuesday, October 7, and MUST mail their replies to the same before 1.00 p. m. of the same day.

Period C: First year men will receive their invitations through the mail Friday, October 10, and MUST mail their replies to the same before 1.30 p. m. of the same day.

Amendments

(Adopted May 23, 1930)

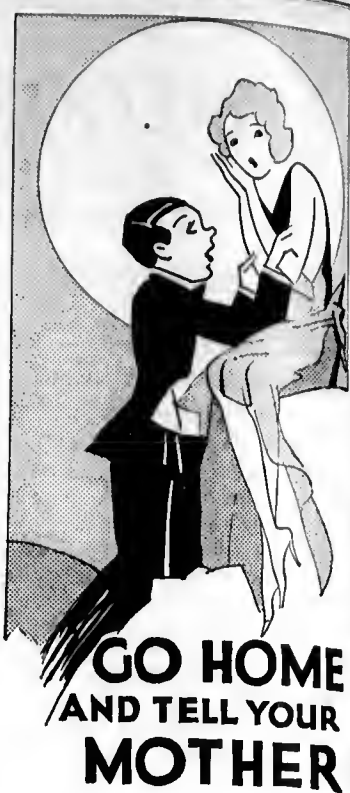
1. Before a pledge can be broken both the head of the house and the pledge must consult the Arbiter either together or individually.

2. Only four men from each house shall be allowed to visit the freshman dormitories for any purpose whatsoever previous to the beginning of Rushing season. To the chairman or secretary of the Interfraternity Council each house shall give the names of its four representatives, and for these specified representatives there shall be no substitutions at any time. No two men from the same house shall visit the dormitories together. Lists of the specified representatives shall be sent to each house and to each Junior Advisor. Any infraction of this regulation should be immediately reported to the chairman of the Council.

3. The invitations from the Commons Club prior to Rushing season, as well as all invitations from fraternities for period A of the Rushing season, must be accepted by the first year men, or the Commons Club invitations and all fraternity invitations must be refused. Invitations will be received through the mails.

Note: Amendment (3) to be in effect for the fall of 1930 only.

Kappa Alpha Delta Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Phi Phi Gamma Delta
Delta Upsilon Phi Delta Theta
Chi Psi Theta Delta Chi
Beta Theta Pi Phi Sigma Kappa
Zeta Psi Psi Upsilon
Alpha Delta Phi Delta Phi
Delta Psi



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22506—Confessin' My Bluebird was Caught in the Rain Rudy Vallee & Orch.
22515—Sing I Still Get a Thrill Ted Weems & Orch.
23000—Okay Baby I Want a Little Girl McKinney's Cotton Pickers

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PLAY

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Fall Tennis Tournament

Play for the Roekwood Cup, symbolic of the tennis championship of the College, will begin Monday, September 29, on the Sage Hall Courts. The entire student body is eligible to enter this annual tournament, and the Varsity rankings next spring will be based largely on the results of this fall's matches. Entries may be

made on the sheets posted in Jesup Hall and Lasell Gymnasium until Saturday, September 27, at 6 p. m.

Post Office Notice

Parents and friends writing to students are asked to put down Post Office box numbers in addresses.

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Purple Baseball Team Wins Eight Games, Loses Eight in 1930 Season

Winston and Bright Divide Pitching Duties; Foehl, Rose, Bartlett, and Fowle Star in Outfield; Alexander Leads in Hitting

In a season marked by streaks of both brilliancy and mediocrity, the Williams baseball team bettered its previous year's record of five victories in ten games, by breaking even in sixteen, thirteen of which were played on Weston Field. The pitching of Winston '32 and the defensive and offensive work of the all-sophomore outfield of Rose, Bartlett and Foehl were the high-spots of the season. Captain Alexander at first base led his teammates in batting, while Rose had the highest fielding average.

After several weeks of intensive outdoor practice and preliminary drill in the cage, the Purple journeyed to Princeton where they engaged in two practice games with the Tiger nine, losing the scheduled game, 7-4, a five run rally in the fourth winning the contest for Princeton. In the first home encounter of the season, Williams gained a 5-to-2 victory over Clark University in a game which was called in the fifth inning due to rain and wet grounds.

Striking out nine men and yielding but six scattered singles, Winston held R. P. I. the next opponent, safely in check while his teammates were pounding out a decisive victory over the visitors, 7-4. With Middlebury leading 5-1 as they came to bat in the fourth inning, snow and wind hurried to the rescue of the Purple, and the contest was called before an official game had been completed.

Working Winston and Bright for seven runs in two innings, Brown defeated Williams, 9-3, in a game marred by eleven errors, seven of which were committed by the losers. Bright's excellent pitching and loose fielding by both sides featured the ensuing defeat of M. A. C., 8-3. Collecting 20 hits and 24 runs the Purple overwhelmed St. Stephen's College, 24-6. Winston pitched shut-out ball for five innings and struck out ten men, but with an 11-run lead he let up. Alexander and Rose each gathered four safeties in six trips to the plate.

In the season's first Little Three clash, Amherst drove Bright and Blakey to the showers, pounding out a 10-3 win over the Williams nine. Nichols, hero of a no-hit, no-run game against Princeton the week

before, allowed seven scattered hits and struck out twelve men. Winston, who relieved Blakey in the sixth, held the Purple and White scoreless for the remainder of the game. With Fowle pitching excellent ball to hold Trinity to seven safeties, the Purple scored a 3-1 victory, although Adams, Trinity hurler, fanned nine opposing batsmen.

Winston had the edge over Nye, Wesleyan pitcher, in the second game of the Little Three series, striking out nine men and allowing but seven hits, to give Williams a 4-3 victory over the Cardinal and Black. In the ninth inning the Purple hurler fanned Johnstone, leading hitter for the Methodists, with O'Brien on third with the tying run. Scoring two runs in the eighth to tie the score at two-all, Williams defeated Boston University in the ninth when Foehl's circuit drive broke up an excellent pitching duel between Winston and Lyjko, Boston University twirler.

Against Wesleyan here, with the bases filled in the eleventh and only one out, Nye, Wesleyan hurler, struck out Smith and Fowle to end the game, leaving Williams on the low end of a 2-1 score. Winston pitched brilliant ball until the eleventh when Doe singled, stole second, advanced to third as Chittenden singled through the box, and scored when Forbes threw to first in a vain try for the put out.

Taking advantage of ten free passes by Yackel, Union pitcher, the Purple nine defeated the Garnet 8 to 7. Coming to bat in the eighth inning trailing by one run, Williams took the lead when a perfectly executed squeeze play netted two runs. Held scoreless until the ninth frame by Miller, former all-New Jersey high school twirler, a last-minute rally failed after scoring one run and leaving three Purple runners stranded on the bases, and Williams fell before the Englewood Field Club, 4-1.

For the second time in the season Williams fell before the superior pitching of Nichols, to lose, 7 to 4, after a desperate ninth inning rally had netted three runs. Winston yielded but seven hits, while his teammates were collecting ten safeties off Nichols, but the latter kept the Purple

WALDEN

Week of Sept. 22

Subject to Change at Discretion of Management
Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.00 p. m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22

Jack Oakie, Jeanette MacDonald, Skeets Gallagher and Kay Francis in "Let's Go Native." Paramount Comedy. News. Shows 2.15, 7.15 and 9 p. m. Admission 15-40c.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

"So This Is London" with Will Rogers and Irene Rich. Pathe Comedy. Shows 2.15, 7.15 and 9 p. m. Admission 15-40c.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24

"The Divorcee," with Norma Shearer, Chester Morris, Conrad Nagel and Robert Montgomery. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy comedy, Silly Symphony. Shows 2.15, 7.15 and 9 p. m. Admission 15-40c.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25

Alice White in "Sweet Mamma." Comedy. Colortone Revue. Cartoon. Shows 2.15, 7.15 and 9 p. m. Admission 15-40c.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26

"Queen High" with Stanley Smith, Ginger Rogers, Charles Ruggles and Frank Morgan. Paramount Comedy. Shows 2.15, 7.15 and 9 p. m. Admission 15-40c.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

"Grumpy" with Cyril Maude in His Famous Title Role. Paramount Act. Fables. News. Shows 2.15, 7.15 and 9.00 p. m. Admission 15-40c.

hits well scattered until the ninth, striking out nine men when his lead was in danger. In a loosely-fielded, free-hitting contest Columbia defeated Williams 14 to 8; while during the Commencement period the Purple were victorious over a weak Connecticut Agricultural College nine, 6 to 1. Although McCombe, C. A. C. hurler, allowed but five hits and fanned five men, the Purple bunched their hits to better advantage than did their opponents to win the game handily. Bright pitched a steady game for the home team, allowing six widely scattered hits and striking out three men



at

Williams

A hearty "Welcome" to our many friends and an invitation to the Class of 1934 to visit our Men's Store is our opening message this fall

Campion has been furnishing College Men with their Clothes and Haberdashery for years, and this year we offer again for your service the following leading lines:

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College Restaurant

Cleanliness and Service
Our Motto



Eddie Dempsey

Opposite New Gym

Elect Wallace Captain of 1931 Baseball Team

Graham Wallace '31, of New York City, for two years shortstop on the Varsity baseball nine, was chosen to lead the team for 1931 at a meeting of the lettermen last June. He has held down the shortstop post with considerable success, and although a leg injury kept him on the bench for the major part of last season, he will be back in his regular position next spring.

Wallace prepared for Williams at Trinity where he was captain of the baseball nine. In Freshman year, he played shortstop on the 1931 team, and in the spring of Sophomore year he gained a regular position on the varsity. He is also president of the Williams Classical Society and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Institute Stresses World Problems Concerning U. S.

(Continued from First Page)

a series of special addresses followed by three general conferences. In the latter, he and his country were the object of a bitter attack on the part of Mr. Syud Hossain, ardent Indian Nationalist, who asserted that Great Britain had ruthlessly exploited India, reducing her from a condition of great wealth to become the poorest nation of the world. The Nationalist cause suffered somewhat, however, in the matter of suggesting practical solutions for India's difficulties.

Another important aspect of the relation of western civilization to the rest of the world was taken up in the round table on the "Far Eastern Situation," led by Professor Blakeslee. This concerned the present Chinese situation, which occupied a great part of the time of the general conferences, although consideration was given also to the development of the more progressive countries of that area. Considerable encouragement was voiced over the recent progress within China herself, with most of her partisans inclined to attribute past delays to the tremendous step required of the nation in the attainment of a degree of civilization toward which the western world has been striving for centuries past. The question of extraterritoriality occupied a considerable part of the discussion, which led principally to the hope and expectation of its abandonment within the next few years.

Two general conferences upon "The Domestic and Foreign Problems of Russia," under the leadership of Mr. Ivy Lee, adviser in public relations to many large corporations in New York, occasioned a great deal of public interest and press comment throughout the country, coming as they did upon the heels of the recent troubles of the Amtorg Trading Corporation of New York. Peter A. Bogdanov, of Amtorg, and Paul Scheffer, special correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, were the center of a storm of controversy which in both cases carried the conference over into special sessions in the afternoon. No agreement upon any major point could be reached by these two gentlemen, the one himself a Russian, and the other for many years the Moscow correspondent of his Berlin newspaper. In general the conference dwelt upon recent progress within Russia and its relations with the rest of the world, particularly with regard to trade relations with, and alleged propagandist operations in, the United States.

The question of "Limitation of Armaments" received attention from a number of sources. Dr. Paul Mantoux, interpreter for the "Big Four" at the Paris Peace Conference, delivered a series of six lectures on "France and the Disarmament Problem," and Lord Eustace Percy gave another lecture course on the "Freedom of the Seas," recently published in book form under the title of "Maritime Trade in War." "Principles of Naval Disarmament" were a topic for Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond, who gave one special address upon the subject and conducted a general conference besides. His participation in the Institute sessions, however, was confined chiefly to the round table and general conferences on the "Limitation of Armaments," conducted by Rear-Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, recently a technical assistant to the American delegation at the London Naval Conference. In these conferences Admiral Hepburn presented the thesis, "that the common ground of advantage and appeal (of disarmament) to all nations is at present too limited to warrant hope of an early and radical achievement." Admiral Richmond criticized American opinion for failing to recognize the vital part played by the League of Nations in the problem. Another phase of the problem of armaments was taken up by Mr. Edward P. Warner, Editor of *Aviation*, in a round table conference on "The Political Aspects of Aerial Navigation," which was concerned also with the problems of international flying regulations and the development of air transport. It was a general conference on this subject that attracted Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to Williamstown on August 12.

Problems arising from the relations of the United States to the nations of Latin America again received considerable attention from the Institute. "Pan-American Problems" were under discussion throughout the session in a round table led by Professor Jesse S. Reeves of the University of Michigan, and an additional series of general conferences on "American Policy in the Caribbean Area" was conducted by Mr. Henry K. Norton of New York City. Professor Edwin F. Gay of Harvard University varied the tone of the session considerably with his round table on "Recent Economic Progress in Europe," a conference which traced the stabilization of European currency subsequent to the World War. Another series of special general conferences was conducted by Mrs. Laura H. Martin of Washington, D. C., on the problems of "The Arctic and the Antarctic," and the various international disputes over sovereignty within this area.

Perhaps the most distinguished of the lecturers at the tenth session of the Institute was Dr. Walter Simons of Berlin, formerly President of the German Republic and noted for the many other high

public offices that he has held in his own country in the period of reconstruction following the Great War. He delivered a very scholarly lecture course on "The Evolution of International Public Law in Europe since Grotius."

Credit for the success of the Tenth Session again belongs to Dr. Garfield, chairman, Dr. McLarea, executive secretary, Mr. Hoyt, treasurer, Dr. Johnson, committee on arrangements, and Mr. Andrew Ten Eyck, in charge of press relations. The Institute was held this year through the generous contributions of Herbert Lehman, Bernard Baruch, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the Carnegie Fund, and others.

Lindbergh Attends Institute; Takes Garfield's for Flight

(Continued from First Page)

be pardoned if they showed some degree of enthusiasm and excitement upon such an

occasion. The secret of his coming was carefully kept from circulation until a random Associated Press despatch in the New York papers broke the seal on the lips of the correspondents here. The *Transcript* was interested. A crowd of several thousand people surrounded the field when the Lindberghs landed at ten o'clock. Others lined the highway and Main Street as far as the President's House. Still another crowd was clustered about the door of Stetson Hall, where Mr. Warner escorted them into the general conference room, the lower reading room of the library, at 11 o'clock.

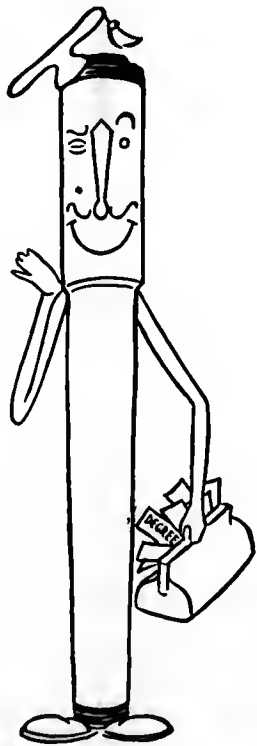
Colonel Lindbergh spoke only a few words at the general conference, urging international cooperation in the development of air transport and uniformity in air regulation. For the remainder of the allotted two hours he was evidently content with the role of interested listener. Besides Mr. Warner, the chief speakers

were Mr. Otto Merkel, representing the German Luftwaffe, M. Boudouy, of the French Aeropostale, Mr. Arthur K. Kuhn, and Major Thomas Laaphier.

For luncheon, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were the guests of Admiral and Mrs. Hepburn at the Institute Commons in Currier Hall. The afternoon was spent quietly at Dr. Garfield's home, and to an informal dinner immediately before the evening lecture only a few guests were invited. Following the lecture, delivered by Lord Eustace Percy, the Institute members, numbering several hundred, were presented to the guests of the day at Dr. and Mrs. Garfield's regular evening reception.

The next morning, before their take-off for their New Jersey home, Colonel Lindbergh took President and Mrs. Garfield up for their first aeroplane ride, cruising for several minutes over Williamstown and the neighboring countryside in Mrs. Lindbergh's new plane.

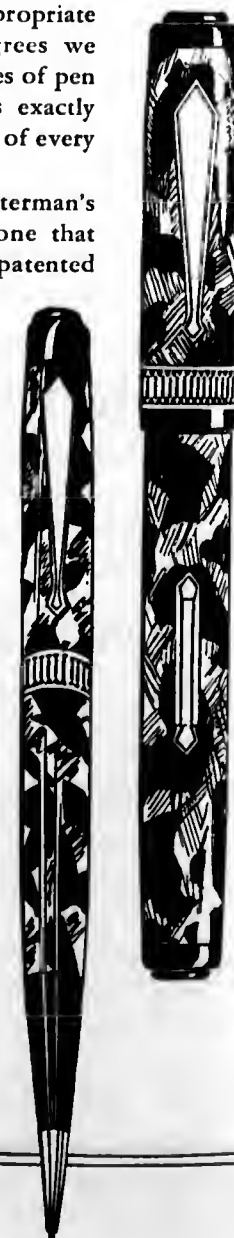
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CANDIDATES REPORT FOR 1934 FOOTBALL

First Practice Held on Cole Field
Last Saturday for Squad
of 69 Freshmen

Facing a schedule which promises a greater degree of opposition than those of the past few years, 69 members of the Class of 1934 attended the first practice session of the Freshman grid squad last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field. In addition to the annual contests with the Amherst and Wesleyan yearlings, both the Keene Normal School team and the representatives of Kent will meet the Purple cubs, an especially stiff game being expected with the last-named aggregation, which has not met Williams for three years.

With more than two weeks remaining before the initial encounter, Coaches Graham and Williamson expect to round their charges into shape by the time of the Kent clash on October 11. Although fewer freshmen are candidates than in previous years, the group boasts a larger number of former preparatory and high school stars than usual. Practice to date has been limited to long grass drills, tackling the dummy, and preliminary training in receiving and sending forward passes, but scrimmage and signal drills are due to begin by the end of this week.

Following is the list of men reporting:
Ends: Baird, Brown, Campaigne, Heermans, Jaques, Macnutt, Miller, F. R. Moro, Ragsdale, Rawson, Sammis, Sincere, Woodrow, Wright. Tackles: Allen, D. Beggs, Davis, Fried, Foster, Jayne, Kaufmann, Lyon, Park, Pease, Ray, Roy, Wakefield. Guards: Allen, J. R., Beebe, Carpenter, Curry, Cressey, Dyer, A. T. Ebeling, Kelly, Klemann. Centers: Buckner, Cuddeback, Gamble, Gardner, Klunck, Mayberry, Morse, Williams, J. R. Backs: Adams, Avis, Ayers, Blake, Conley, Copeland, Davis, Fassett, Galt, Greenlee, Jennison, Macon, Morrison, Newcomb, Newman, Nofer, Parish, Russell, Sherry, Smith, Stanwood, Taylor, Van Buren.

W. C. A. SUPERINTENDS ELEVENTH BOYS' CAMP

Leber '31 Guides Summer Program
for Williamstown Boys at
Stockbridge Bowl

Fifty-one boys from Williamstown and the nearby villages were entertained at the eleventh annual summer camp conducted by the Boys' Work Committee of the W. C. A. from June 25 to July 11. Camp Lyon, which is located on the estate of Miss Mary A. Tappan, Stockbridge Bowl, Lenox, was directed by Leber '31 with the assistance of 11 councillors, John Corneille, Superintendent, and Arthur Darling, Health Director.

Meier '31 was Associate Director, and Bramley '32, Appell, Mears, and Snyder '33 were members of the staff of councillors which was made up of both students and residents of Williamstown, many of whom had themselves been campers. Seven "tribes" of about seven boys each competed together for honors in the various branches of the camp program, which included swimming, baseball, soccer, volleyball, life-saving, and nature study. The surrounding country, which is supposed to be the scene of much of Oliver Wendell Holmes' writing, was ideal for hikes and occasional treasure hunts. Although the past season's camp was one of the smallest in recent years, it was also one of the most successful, both from the point of view of weather conditions and camp management. As usual, there were no injuries to any camper.

Football Men Wanted

"Since the success of the football team depends in a large measure upon the strength of the reserves, the fortunes of the 1930 Williams team will be furthered greatly by every man who can come out at this time. We particularly lack ends and linemen, and I hope that all, who are able, will report as candidates this afternoon."

Charles Caldwell,
Head Football Coach

Phi Delta Theta Wins Intramural Title With 122½ Points; Commons Club Is Second With Score of 119

By defeating the Phi Gamma Delta baseball team, American League champions, 2-1, in the final game of the 1929-30 season, Phi Delta Theta won the Interfraternity Championship for the year, and a first leg on the new Lehman intramural cup, with a total of 122½ points. The Commons Club, which became permanent possessor of the old cup last year by virtue of three straight victories, took second place with 119 points, while Alpha Delta Phi and Zeta Psi finished third and fourth with respective totals of 116 and 101.

Although the winners took first places in three events,—volley ball, the swimming

relays, and baseball, their ability to capture seconds and thirds in a large number of the other sports aided materially in swelling their total score. While the Commons Club took the same number of firsts, with victories in football, handball, and horseshoes, their poor showing in golf, swimming, and track spelled defeat. Alpha Delta Phi won victories in tennis and track, and annexed seconds in the indoor track relays and horseshoes, while Zeta Psi won first place in the former, and a large number of thirds and fourths in the other events.

Following is a statistical summary of intramural athletics for the year:

	Tennis	Golf	Football	Handball	Swimming	Basketball	Swimming	Relays	Track Relays	Volley Ball	Horseshoes	Track	Baseball	Total
Phi Delta Theta	7½	8	5	10	8	15	13	5	15	6	10	20	122½	
Commons Club	10	5	15	15	5	12	7	6	11	15	5	13	119	
Alpha Delta Phi	15	8	9	9	5	6	10	13	10	15	11	116		
Zeta Psi	5	8	9	8	10	7	8	15	11	6	5	9	101	
Phi Gamma Delta	5	5	5	6	5	20	6	7	11	8	5	15	98	
Delta Upsilon	6	6	7	5	15	11	5	6	5	8	8	11	93	
Theta Delta Chi	7½	6	10	7	5	13	5	6	9	5	6	7	86½	
Beta Theta Pi	7	9	6	9	5	5	0	5	20	9	5	5	85	
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	6	5	7	5	12	5	9	5	6	9	11	85	
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	5	6	8	9	7	5	8	7	8	5	11	84	
Chi Psi	9	12½	8	6	5	5	6	6	5	7	5	7	81	
Delta Phi	6	8	8	5	6	7	5	11	8	7	5	5	81	
Psi Upsilon	9	12½	5	6	7	7	7	7	5	5	5	5	70½	
Sigma Phi	6	6	7	5	5	9	0	5	5	5	5	5	63	
Delta Psi	5	5	6	5	5	5	6	9	5	5	0	5	61	
Kappa Alpha	8	5	5	5	0	5	0	8	7	6	0	0	53	

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30 Candidates Report for 1930 Soccer Team

With a nucleus of seven letter men from last year's team around which to construct the 1930 aggregation, Coach Bullock called the initial practice of the soccer team last Monday, on Cole Field. At least four members of last season's Freshman squad are expected to prove exceedingly valuable members of the varsity, which faces an unusually difficult schedule during the fall months.

Coach Bullock refused to express any opinion of the prospects for the season, inasmuch as seven letter men from the 1929 team are missing from their regular positions, yet with a squad which numbers thirty men, he hopes to develop a fairly successful aggregation. Captain Heine leads the list of the men who were awarded insignia at the close of last season, along with Garth, Capps, Lucas, and B. Williams '31, and Boyd and Dohme '32. The schedule for the season includes games with R. P. L., the opening game of the year, at home, and St. Stephen's, Clark, West Point, Hamilton, Wesleyan, and Amherst.

Purple Harriers Train for Strenuous Season

Anticipating one of the most difficult seasons of recent years, a potentially powerful cross country squad will start practice this week under the direction of Coach Seeley. Captain Goodbody, Guernsey, Harris, Reynolds, and Sufferin '31, and Roy '32 are the lettermen around whom the team will be built, while Captain Gove of last year's Freshman harriers will be on hand to give the veterans a fight for their positions.

The first of three dual meets is scheduled for October 11, when the Middlebury distance men will encounter the Purple in Vermont, and on October 24, the Williams runners will compete with the representatives of St. Stephen's at Amundale. Brown, which succumbed to the crack bersagliers of 1930, will journey to Williamstown on November 1, anxious to avenge last year's defeat, and one week later Amherst and Wesleyan will oppose the Purple here in a Little Three contest. The season will close on November 17, when the harriers will participate in the annual meet of the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Association.

Freshman Regulations Contain Minor Changes

1. Freshmen must never appear on the street coatless until after the spring recess; freshmen must wear the regulation hat throughout the year in Williamstown.
2. Freshmen must not smoke on the street at any time of the year.
3. Freshmen must occupy seats in the gallery at College meetings and smokers in Jesup Hall.
4. Freshmen must not wear preparatory school or high school insignia on caps or sweaters.
5. Only Seniors may sit on the Lab fence.
6. Freshmen must not wear leather or fur coats in Williamstown.
7. Freshmen must not wear knickerbockers or army breeches until after the spring recess. Freshmen and sophomores must not wear corduroys or moleskin trousers.
8. Freshmen must not sit in the center section of Walden's theatre unless accompanied by an upperclassman.
9. Freshmen must not walk on any grass.

Since the rules concerning upperclass precedence and the leading of cheers have been omitted, the All-Campus Committee submits the following suggestions to be appended to the above list of regulations: "Reasonable deference must be shown by freshmen about the college to upperclassmen."

"Although the freshmen are not prohibited from leading 'The Mountains,' warning is made against its vulgarization, since it virtually amounts to the College hymn."

Undergraduate Directory

For the convenience of the incoming class, the following directory of the personnel of undergraduate activities is published.

Football—Manager, J. R. Dorrance '31; Captain, Benjamin Langmaid '31.
Baseball—Manager, E. H. Letchworth, Jr. '31; Captain, Graham Wallace '31.

Track—Manager, James Desher II '31; Captain, E. A. Dougherty '31.

Basketball—Manager, G. H. Pagensteher '31; Captain, B. R. Field, Jr. '31.

Swimming—Manager, G. E. Barber '31; Captain, H. F. Stewart, Jr. '31.

Soccer—Manager, A. L. Grosvenor '31; Captain, R. F. Heine '31.

Hockey—Manager, S. J. Miles '31; Captain, Benjamin Langmaid '31.

Tennis—Manager, G. J. Evans '31; Captain, F. E. Groehl '31.

Cross-Country—Manager, James Desher II '31; Captain, T. P. Goodbody '31.

Winter Sports—Manager, H. M. Spark '31; Captain, J. A. Reynolds '31.

Golf—Manager, G. D. Chapman '31; Captain, F. B. Williams '31.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD—Editor-in-Chief, T. E. Jenks '31; Senior Associate Editor, W. A. H. Birnie '31; Managing Editor, Thorn Pendleton '31; Assignment Editor, D. L. Eynon, Jr. '31; Business Manager, Barton Evans '31.

The Gubelmensian—Editor-in-Chief, A. F. Miller '32; Managing Editor, E. W.

Lakin '32; Business Manager, G. S. Read '32.

The Williams Quarterly—Editor-in-Chief, Russell Wheeler, Jr. '31; Managing Editor, J. J. Gibson '31; Business Manager, G. S. Read '32.

The Purple Cow—Editor-in-Chief, G. C. Pearl '31; Managing Editor, D. B. Garth '31; Business Manager, E. F. Stephens, II '31.

Cap and Bells—President, J. D. Lucas '31; Business Manager, R. M. Dunn '31.

Williams Little Theatre—President, Russell Wheeler, Jr. '31; Business Manager, E. G. Lavino '31.

Musical Clubs—Manager, R. G. Moser '31; Leader, P. M. Brandegee '31.

Williams Christian Association—Pres-

ident, E. A. Dougherty '31; Vice Pres-

ident, H. M. Pulsifer, Jr. '31.

Interfraternity Council—President, C. W. Bartow '31; Secretary, D. A. Gregg '31.

Williams Forum—President, C. W. Bartow '31.

Adelphic Union—President, R. E. Manning '31; Vice President, C. S. Oxtoby '31.

Outing Club—President, J. E. Guernsey '31; Vice President, John Cannon '31.

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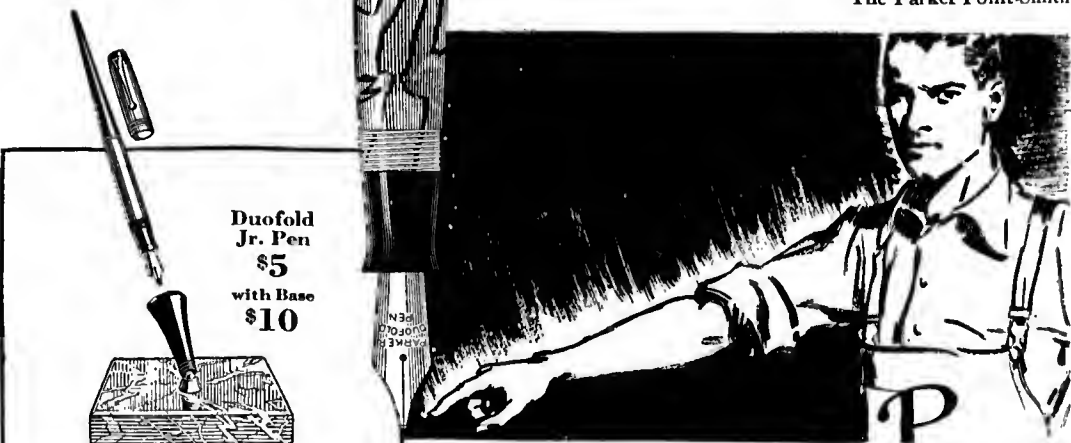
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228 Men Registered for Freshman Class (Continued from Second Page.)

Sidney R. Kennedy, Jr.	27 Williams
Buffalo, N. Y.	
Frank S. Ketcham	14 Williams
Brooklyn, N. Y.	
Gilbert L. Klemann	17 Sage
New Rochelle, N. Y.	
Charles E. Klinck	13 Sage
Brooklyn, N. Y.	
Barron D. Knox	37 Williams
Holyoke, Mass.	
William H. Krum	1 Williams Hall Annex
Reading, Pa.	
Howard S. Lee	38 Sage
Philadelphia, Pa.	
Edward Z. Lewis, Jr.	3 Sage
Evanston, Ill.	
James A. Linen, III	20 Williams
Waverly, Pa.	
Laurence Lisle	46 Sage
Providence, R. I.	
Sterling M. Lloyd	23 Sage
Phocbus, Va.	
Basil H. Lucas, Jr.	3 Williams
Shimmon, W. Va.	
Herbert T. Lambuhl	3 Sage
Evanston, Ill.	
Douglas M. Lyon	16 Williams
New Brunswick, N. J.	
John B. McAndrew	7 Williams
Barre, Vt.	
William S. McEwan	6 Williams
Albany, N. Y.	
Robert M. McHutchison	28 Williams
Jersey City, N. J.	
Arthur T. McIntosh	15 Lehman
Kenilworth, Ill.	
Robert B. McKean	41 Sage
New Rochelle, N. Y.	
John P. McKee	24 Williams
Fort Worth, Texas	
Archie C. McKillop	26 Williams
Chestnut Hill, Mass.	
William G. McKnight, Jr.	20 Williams
Rumson, N. J.	
Donald E. Macnutt	30 Williams
Montclair, N. J.	
James C. Macon	29 Williams
Sewickley, Pa.	
Thomas N. Magill	21 Williams
Chambersburg, Pa.	
Richard H. Martin	12 Lehman
Johnstown, N. Y.	
W. B. Martin	10 Williams
Providence, R. I.	
George B. Mayberry	36 Sage
E. Orange, N. J.	
Francis G. Meehan	10 Williams
Leeds, Mass.	
Harry F. Mercer, Jr.	1 Williams
Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Robert Metters	7 Sage
Norwood, Mass.	
Charles H. Middendorf, Jr.	53 Sage
New York City	
Frank R. Miller	32 Williams
Hinsdale, Ill.	
Joseph L. Moro	9 Williams Annex
Winthrop, Mass.	
Hedrick L. Morrison	45 Sage
Glenbrook, Conn.	
Stanley F. Morse, Jr.	19 Sage
Dalzell, S. C.	
Robert Morton	36 Sage
Columbus, O.	
Fred V. Nash	6 Sage
Minneapolis, Minn.	
J. T. Newcomb, Jr.	29 Williams
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	
Fred C. Newman	20 Sage
Portchester, N. Y.	
Edward J. Nofer, Jr.	17 Williams
Ossining, N. Y.	
James N. Norriss, III	28 Williams
Brooklyn, N. Y.	
John M. Norcott	12 Sage
Evanston, Ill.	
Richard Northrup	54 Sage
Chicago, Ill.	
Jack L. O'Donnell	14 Sage
Chicago, Ill.	
C. Stanley Ogilvy	5 Lehman
New York City	
Donald H. Ogilvy	5 Lehman
New York City	
Bradford B. Owen	41 Williams
Berea, Ohio	
Richard G. Page, III	38 Williams
Plainfield, N. J.	
Richard V. Paradine	48 Sage
Erie, Pa.	
John Parish	46 Williams
Brooklyn, N. Y.	
William B. Park	21 Sage
Englewood, N. J.	
Robert C. Parsons	54 Sage
Rochester, N. Y.	
Edward P. Pease	19 Williams
Watertown, N. Y.	
Thorne Perry	13 Lehman
Southport, Conn.	
Townsend B. Pettit, Jr.	38 Sage
Garden City, N. Y.	
David C. Phillips	23 Williams
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Allan R. Phipps	34 Sage
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G. John Pinkham	7 Williams Annex
Quincy, Mass.	

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Theodore Pomeroy	22 Williams
New York City	
David M. Postlewaite	41 Williams
Columbus, Ohio	
C. Putnam	36 Sage
Dayton, O.	
J. S. Ragsdale	10 Williams Annex
Rutherford, N. J.	
John Rawson	16 Williams
Glens Falls, N. Y.	
Edward T. Ray	31 Sage
White Plains, N. Y.	
George R. Rayern, Jr.	16 Lehman
Lewiston, N. Y.	
Charles R. Reynolds, Jr.	21 Williams
Carlisle, Pa.	
Ranson P. Reynolds	26 Sage
Elmira, N. Y.	
John H. Rhoades	Sage Annex
Sharon, Conn.	
John B. Richmond	4 Williams Annex
Newtonville, Mass.	
Charles S. Robb, Jr.	27 Sage
Bethesda, Md.	
Thomas B. Robertson	35 Williams
Portland, Ore.	
Carl Rogers	12 Sage
Belmont, Mass.	
Herbert F. Roy, Jr.	4 Lehman
Troy, N. Y.	
John G. Ruggles	10 Lehman
Kingston, Pa.	
Graham L. Russell	47 Williams
Jersey City, N. J.	
Pierce H. Russell	39 Williams
Troy, N. Y.	
William R. Salisbury	51 Sage
Syracuse, N. Y.	
Carl F. Schaus	12 Sage
River Forest, Ill.	
J. F. Sammis, Jr.	10 Williams Hall Annex
New York City	
Eliot Sargent	7 Williams Hall Annex
Quincy, Mass.	

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Pittsfield, Mass.

DORSET INN
Dorset, Vt.

TRUE TEMPER INN
Wallingford, Vt.

MIDDLEBURY INN
Middlebury, Vt.

228 Men Registered for Freshman Class

(Continued from Tenth Page)

Francis Sherry Troy, N. Y.	52 Sage
Robert Shoedinger Columbus, Ohio	1 Sage
Benjamin H. Sincere Chicago, Ill.	24 Sage
Addison M. Smith Milwaukee, Wis.	37 Sage
Dean Smith Savannah, Ga.	40 Sage
Floyd R. Smith Pittsfield, Mass.	12 Lehman
Robert M. Smith Detroit, Mich.	8 Sage
Sidney B. Smith Washington, D. C.	27 Sage
Christopher W. Stanwood Wellesley Hills, Mass.	14 Lehman
Gordon H. Stedman Albany, N. Y.	4 Lehman
Hamilton T. Stobbs Worcester, Mass.	44 Sage
Arthur F. Stocker New York City	5 Sage
Henry F. Tarbox New York City	12 Williams
F. M. Taylor New York City	5 East
Jiro Toda Kyoto, Japan	

Robert W. Todd Indianapolis, Ind.	31 Williams
Maurice W. Townsend Cromwell, Conn.	5 Sage
Marshall C. Twitchell Burlington, Vt.	28 Sage
Charles S. Underhill Buffalo, N. Y.	27 Williams
Charles H. Van Buren, Jr. Englewood, N. Y.	20 Sage
James W. Vipond Scranton, Pa.	31 Sage
Carl W. Volekmann Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	17 Sage
John T. Wakefield Worcester, Mass.	29 Sage
Edwin M. Walker Scheneectady, N. Y.	7 Lehman
R. B. Watson Wellesley Hills, Mass.	38 Sage
Robert M. Webb Brooklyn, N. Y.	6 Williams Annex
Stephen M. Webb Syracuse, N. Y.	22 Sage
Jay D. Whitham, Jr. New York City	2 Williams Annex
J. Randall Williams, III Wynnewood, Pa.	28 Sage
Frederick S. Wilson Montclair, N. J.	31 Sage
Raymond J. Woodrow Brooklyn, N. Y.	17 Lehman
William E. Wright Concordia, Kansas	17 Williams

Alumni Secretary Edits 34th Annual Catalogue

With the opening of college for the fall semester comes the 1930 edition of the decennial general catalogue of the officers, graduates and non-graduates of the institution. The work, 400 pages in length, and bound in paper covers of royal purple, was compiled by Alumni Secretary Botsford during the last two years, and contains every known item of academic information regarding the college between its establishment in 1793 and June of this year.

The present edition of the catalogue is the 34th that has been published. The first, a broadside in Latin, was issued in 1799, and was followed at three year intervals by Latin editions until 1874, when the first volume in English appeared. The names of all men who ever attended the college, as well as those of the faculty and administrative staff, totalling in all 11,382, are included. Interesting sketches concerning the history of the endowment professorships, in addition to indices of all officers and students may also be found in the book, which is now being distributed to alumni on application.

Announce Fourteen Faculty Selections

(Continued from First Page)

years ago, and has spent the past year working for his Ph.D. at Harvard. Mr. Kenneth W. Hunt, also named in biology, comes here from M. A. C., where he graduated last June.

Mr. Alfred H. Holt '20, comes to the English department after teaching for five

years at Ling Nan University, Canton, China, as well as at Carrol College. For the past two years he has been pursuing graduate work at Columbia. Mr. Allan Latham has been appointed to the Economics department. Having carried out his studies in Germany, he has spent the past year at Harvard working for his doctorate. Dr. Wendell S. Niederhauser, new instructor in chemistry, is a graduate of Princeton, where he also received his doctorate. He has taught at Brown and Oberlin.

Four semester instructorships have been filled, also. Mr. Roger N. Lagow is to be instructor in Romanic languages the first semester. A graduate of Harvard, he has studied at the Universities of Paris and Madrid, has taught at the University of

Minnesota, and has been engaged in business in South America just previous to his coming here. For the second semester, Lawrence W. Beals '29, will leave his graduate studies at Harvard to return to Williams as instructor in philosophy. Mr. Valdemar E. Carlson will come here also from Harvard to the Economics department. He has taught at Simmons, and the Universities of Kansas, and of North Carolina. Mr. A. C. Sessums will be a second semester instructor in English. A graduate of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, he took his M.A. from the University of South Carolina, and in the past year has been completing work for his doctorate at Johns Hopkins, where he has been an instructor for two years.

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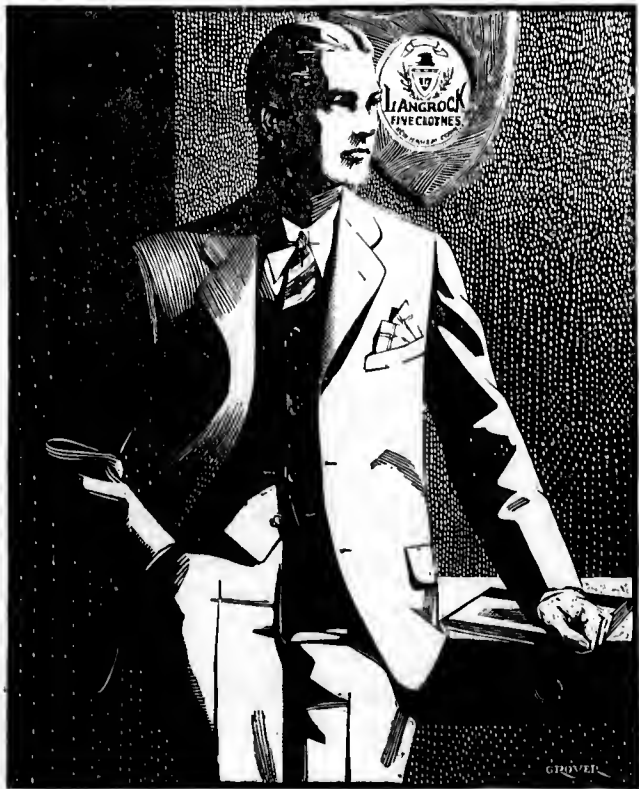
Greetings: It will be a pleasure indeed, to see old friends again, and a privilege to make new ones. We greet all men of Williams, and sincerely trust that this year will be their happiest and most successful.

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The Williams Record

VOL. XLIV

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1930

No. 22

PROFESSORS CHOOSE EUROPEAN VACATIONS

Four of Five on Sabbaticals Plan Tours Abroad; Five Return During Summer

With five members of the Williams Faculty who were absent last year returned, the same number have already left for a year on Sabbaticals and leaves of absence, while four other professors will leave for shorter periods of time at the end of the first semester. All but one of those away this fall will spend part of their time abroad, although only two faculty members who returned during the summer visited Europe.

Professor Newhall, who won the Guggenheim award last spring, is already in London with his family. He is planning to spend most of his time there studying archives in the British Museum, leaving for Paris about Christmas where he will continue his work during the winter at the *Bibliothèque Nationale*. Professor Cru is in France where he will be garnering material for a digest which will be supplementary to his war novel, *Témoins*, which was published last year. He will return to Williams for the second semester.

After completing a study of the administration of New York City which he began this summer, Professor Comer and his family will sail for Italy in December, and later will travel through Northern Europe, returning to Williamstown in the summer. Professor Corley has already gone to France where he will spend his leave touring with his family. The only member of the faculty who is not planning a trip abroad this winter, Professor Cole, will do biological work at the University of Arizona and will conclude his Sabbatical with a visit in Southern California.

Resting in order to resume teaching this year, Professor Smith stayed in Germany during the fall, spending several weeks in Munich, traveling to Italy in the winter, and later spending two weeks in Paris and six in London before sailing home. Professor Weston, who was in Europe at the same time, first visited Paris, and then traveled to Italy, Constantinople, Austria, Germany, Holland, and England, visiting the principle art galleries in the cities where he stopped. He also took a motor trip through Spain where he saw the special art exhibitions in Seville and Barcelona.

Three members of the faculty on leave last year stayed in this country. Professor Messer attended the New York University Graduate school studying for his Ph.D. and at the same time took his M. A. degree in Mental Hygiene and Physiology. Professor Whitman spent the first half year of his Sabbatical in New Hampshire doing outside work for his Doctor's degree, and during the second semester assisted in teaching French at the Episcopal Boys School in Lenox. The third, Professor Hardy, toured through Canada and the Northern states to the Pacific coast, where he visited in Claremont, California, returning last summer by the southern route.

Professors Licklider, Long, Maxey, and Miller will remain here during the first semester and will leave on their Sabbaticals in February.

College Preacher

The Reverend George P. Dougherty of Christ's Episcopal Church, Glen Ridge, N. J., will preach at the morning chapel exercises Sunday, September 28.

Interfraternity Council Gives Power to Arbiter

In view of several individual violations of the Rushing Agreement that have taken place during the past years of a technical character, not sufficiently important to justify a penalty on the entire fraternity, the Interfraternity Council has taken action by appending an amendment to the Interfraternity Rushing Agreement. The amendment, which grants the arbiter power to punish such cases individually, was passed unanimously by the Council Thursday afternoon.

Following is the text, which becomes Part III, Section 8, of the Interfraternity Rushing Agreement, "Punishment for violation of this agreement by one or more individuals acting independently shall be determined by the Arbiter and his associates subject to the veto of the Interfraternity Council as of Part II, Section 5, of the Agreement, and each house shall be responsible for its own member."

THE PRESS BOX

Bolsheviks—more thorns in the garden of roses which Mr. Hoover tries so carefully to weed. This time they are causing the administration much worry by "short-selling" and dumping wheat on the Chicago exchange. There is talk of an embargo on anything Russian; official complaint has been lodged at Geneva by several great powers that the Russian activity has caused a slump in the market and made the situation critical. But the difficulty appears to lie not in the misdoings of the Russians, but in the fact that there is an overproduction of wheat, and that people do not eat as much "wheat-foods" as they used to. It is time for someone to invent a new wheat cereal, or have the doctors discover that wheat, taken in large quantities, and not liver or raw eggs, is the only cure for some common ailment.

Another cause of worry to the President is the approaching fight for the governorship of New York state. A certain Tuttle, dripping wet, and running on a platform of repeal and no commissions on law enforcement, has taken the state by storm and is certain of the Republican nomination. Usually the Republican nomination for governor in New York would not have been so important. But with the democratic chances greatly weakened by the disclosure of wholesale office buying and selling in the Tammany kingdom, which has always returned the strongest democratic vote, the Republicans seem to have at least an even chance to place their man in the governor's chair at Albany. Confronted by this serious and unusual dilemma, the Republican dries have called on the President to use his influence toward wiping out the obnoxious word "repeal" and substituting such delightful political phrases as "optimism, commissions, prosperity." But the President, keeping strictly to his custom of not letting anyone know whether he is wet or dry, refused to (Continued on Third Page)

Standard Time

At 12.00 o'clock midnight Saturday, September 27, Eastern Standard Time will go into effect throughout the state. Thereafter, all College exercises will conform to Eastern Standard, rather than to Daylight Saving Time.

NINETY-FIVE ENROLL FOR HONORS COURSES

English and French Continue To Be Most Popular Courses With 25 and 12 Men

Ninety-five men, 48 seniors and 47 juniors, are registered in the Dean's Office to take Honors Work with its consequent opportunities for independent, specialized study without the restrictions of regular routine requirements. This enrolment is four less than last year and choices have been more evenly divided, although English and French again command the first two places in popularity with 25 and 12 men, respectively.

Among the other subjects, Chemistry, Economics, and History retain the next three positions, while Philosophy and German have shown increases. Since the adoption of the system in 1926, its popularity has increased rapidly, until last fall's record of 99 was reached at a peak higher by 27 men than ever before. The enrolment among the Junior class is again 47, but there are four less members of the Class of 1931 represented than in 1929. Assistant Professor John Hawley Roberts, of the English Department, continues as head of the Honors Committee.

A list of the number of students who have elected Honors Work in the various departments is given below:

	1932	1931	Total
English	9	16	25
French	5	7	12
Chemistry	7	3	10
Economics	3	6	9
History	6	2	8
Philosophy	4	3	7
German	2	3	5
Biology	2	2	4
Greek	3	1	4
Political Science	1	3	4
Mathematics	2	1	3
Physics	1	1	2
Latin	1	0	1
Religion	1	0	1
	47	48	95

An alphabetical list of honors men, with their choices, is as follows:

1931	
Barber	Philosophy
Brandegee	French
Dunn	Biology
East	Economics
Emerson	German
Evans, B.	Economics
Field	French
French	French
Getman	Mathematic
Gibson	Economics
Ginn	English
Green	French
Grocock	English
Haggard	English
Harmon, A. R.	Physics
Hodges	English
Holmes	English
Houston	Philosophy
Husband	English
Jenks	English
Kipp	Biology
Loho	Economics
Manning	English
Massimiano	Chemistry
Meiklejohn, D. S.	Economics
Meiklejohn, R. P.	Economics
Merrill	English
Moser	Philosophy
North	English
Oxtoby	Political Science
Pagenstecher	German
Parry	Chemistry
Phillips	English

(Continued on Third Page)

Interfraternity Council

For the convenience of freshmen and others desiring rushing information, the Interfraternity Council announces that it will maintain an office on the first floor of Jesup Hall at the following hours: weekdays except Saturday from 12.30 p. m. to 1 p. m., and Sunday after chapel until 12.45 p. m.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
3.00 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. University of Rochester Weston Field.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
10.35 a. m.—The regular chapel service will be conducted by the Reverend George P. Dougherty of Christ's Episcopal Church, Glen Ridge, N. J., in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.



COACH CHARLIE CALDWELL
Whose Third Year of Coaching at Williams Will Be Inaugurated With Today's Game

Plans Are Announced for Golf Tournament

Entries for the annual college golf tournament can be made through Williams '31, captain of the Varsity golf team, or Dick Baxter at the Taconic Golf Club until October 3. This tourney, which is run each fall to determine the college championship, and also to aid in selecting players for the team in the spring, is open to all classes. Candidates for the 1931 golf team are especially urged to participate.

Those men having scores of 170 or less in the qualifying rounds, which are to consist of 36 holes of medal play, will qualify for the match play. It has been requested by those in charge of the tournament that contestants leave their names at the Club House before playing any qualifying rounds.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM BEGINS

Elimination Matches in Golf, Tennis To Be Held Next Week

Beginning with golf and tennis matches Monday, September 29, the fall intramural program will swing into action, to be followed by the first round eliminations of the touch football tournament, which will begin Tuesday, October 7. The intramural manager requests that all contests be played as scheduled; that the athletic managers of each house be responsible for seeing that all matches are arranged as scheduled; and that managers of winning teams report the scores of matches to the Athletic Office within 24 hours after the match has been completed.

Following are the schedules for the first round eliminations of the tennis and golf tournaments:

TENNIS	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Monday, September 29	Psi Upsilon vs. Chi Psi.
Tuesday, September 30	Theta Delta Chi vs. Commons Club.
Wednesday, October 1	Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Alpha.
Thursday, October 2	Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi.
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Monday, September 29	Delta Psi vs. Zeta Psi.
Tuesday, September 30	Delta Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
Wednesday, October 1	Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Thursday, October 2	Alpha Delta Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi.

GOLF	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Monday, September 29	Chi Psi vs. Commons Club.
Tuesday, September 30	Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi.
Wednesday, October 1	Theta Delta Chi vs. Psi Upsilon.
Thursday, October 2	Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Monday, September 29	Zeta Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

(Continued on Third Page)

ELEVEN TO FACE ROCHESTER TODAY

Visitors Boast Powerful Line-up; Fourteen Purple Lettermen Will Be on Hand

FOWLE, GOOD, TUTTLE; LANGMAID WILL START

Veteran Linesmen To Participate; Indications Point to Closely Contested Game

The year three of the Caldwell regime will officially open at 3.00 p. m. this afternoon on Weston Field, when the powerful warriors of the University of Rochester will furnish a veteran Purple grid squad with its first opposition of the 1930 season. Williams boasts an array of 14 lettermen valuable Sophomore reserve material, the entire backfield that crushed Amherst last November, and a coach of the first rank; but these statistics that look so promising on paper may prove entirely misleading, since the Rochester aggregation is rated as one of the best in this section of the country, and recent practice sessions on Cole Field have been anything but encouraging.

It was hoped by many of its followers that, with so many veterans returning, the Varsity would be able to continue this fall where it left off in 1929, but the third week of intensive training finds it far from the desired championship calibre. During the past few days, the second team has shown great development, and some of the less experienced players may see action as a result. However, the chances are that at the opening whistle a team of lettermen will be in the field.

Captain Langmaid, Fowle, and Tuttle, three of the "four horsemen" of last year, will be on deck again this afternoon, but Brown, who reported late, will probably be supplanted by Good, one of the best of the 1929 reserve backs. Stevens is once more leading the field of candidates for the center position, with Hulse back at right guard, and Griffin, a sophomore, playing on the other side of the line. Schwartz and Miller, veterans of two years, will hold down the tackle berths, and Kipp and Foehl are scheduled for the flanks.

The Rochester outfit will also be made up of ten veterans, Kappelman, the left end, being the only newcomer on the eleven. Captain McGuire, a former center, will start in the fullback position, supported by Erdle, Elwood Hart, and Smith. The latter, who was a leading scorer a year ago, is an especially dangerous runner. The right side of the line will be composed of Edwin Hart, Kincaid, and Arnowitz; Manizer will be at center, and Cole, Wilson, and Kappelman will occupy the berths on the left.

The 1929 record of the visitors approximates that of the Purple, both Wesleyan and Hobart being defeated and Springfield, the vanquishers of Brown, tied. Rochester lost only to Hamilton and Union, and then by a single touchdown, and succeeded in turning back Alfred, R. P. I., Buffalo, and Clarkson by decisive counts.

The tentative line-up follows

WILLIAMS		ROCHESTER
Kipp	r.e.	Ed. Hart
Schwartz	r.t.	Kincaid
Hulse	r.g.	Arnowitz
Stevens	c.	Manizer
Griffin	l.g.	Cole
Miller	l.t.	Wilson
Foehl	l.e.	Kappelman
Tuttle	q.b.	Erdle
Fowle	r.h.b.	Smith
Good	l.b.b.	El. Hart
Langmaid (Capt.)	f.b.	McGuire (Capt.)

Infirmary Patients

Gardner '34 is at present the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Attention Freshmen!

The attention of all freshmen is called to the college rule regarding the wearing of hats and coats in Williamstown which states that "Freshmen must never appear on the street coatless until after the spring recess; freshmen must wear the regulation hat throughout the year in Williamstown."

Interfraternity Scholarship Cup Is Again Won by 'Theta Delta Chi' with 'Delta Kappa Epsilon' Second

Again achieving the highest average fraternity scholarship mark, *Theta Delta Chi* retained the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup for the second successive year according to Dean's office statistics for 1929-30. Although the Commons Club attained a higher average than the winners, it is not eligible to receive the trophy because of specifications by the donor making it an exclusively interfraternity prize.

The averages are determined by the following numerical equivalents for the marking system in use: A, 5; B, 4; C, 3; D, 2; and E, 1. A comparison with the composite standing of the entire college, which was 3.198, shows the Commons Club and four fraternities to rank above the average, with the remaining eleven societies and the unaffiliated body ranked below. The complete standing of the groups is as follows:

	No. of Men	Average Mark
Commons Club	153	3.533
1. Theta Delta Chi	38	3.448
2. Delta Kappa Epsilon	38	3.340
3. Phi Sigma Kappa	33	3.311
4. Beta Theta Pi	33	3.268
College Average	814	3.198
5. Phi Gamma Delta	43	3.189
6. Zeta Psi	37	3.153
7. Sigma Phi	29	3.152
8. Phi Delta Theta	38	3.103
9. Kappa Alpha	35	3.10289
10. Psi Upsilon	41	3.10283
11. Delta Psi	31	3.095
12. Delta Phi	31	3.089
Unaffiliated	97	3.054
13. Delta Upsilon	37	2.963
14. Alpha Delta Phi	47	2.948
15. Chi Psi	36	2.862

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—B. S. Sabin

Vol. 44

September 27, 1930

No. 22

A PLATFORM

The policy of **THE RECORD** for the present rushing season can be expressed in a few words: *In his own interest, and in the interests of the social harmony of the College, every freshman should seek to pledge himself only to a fraternity where he is sure he will be congenial. If a freshman does not receive a final bid from the house that he desires, he should not accept another pledge as a substitute. If he can find no house where he is sure he will be happy, he should not pledge at all, at least for the time being.*

This policy is calculated to emphasize the value of waiting when in doubt to make sure that you choose your fraternity wisely. The danger of the Williams rushing system, or any system that operates close to the opening of College, is that the freshman has very little time in which to appraise correctly the fraternities he sees. The emphasis is placed upon the house, and not upon the individual. In the bewilderment of a week's hurried rushing, in the evaluation of houses by the one-hour method, the freshman is likely to choose the wrong house, the wrong delegation of friends. Breaking pledges before mid-years is sometimes done, but it is difficult, and emphatically discouraged. The fraternity questionnaire sent out last spring, answered by 600 men, showed a considerable dissatisfaction with the rapidity with which freshmen are called upon to make a four-year contract with the fraternity. There is no immediate solution for that time element, at least not for the present rushing period. The freshman must make a wise selection in a short time. He must realize that he is up against that handicap.

In pursuance of this policy of prudent decisions, **THE RECORD** will attempt, in this and the succeeding issue, to explain the bicameral social system of the College, and the basis on which the freshman should decide his rushing problems. The editorial which follows is designed to offer suggestions in the choice of a fraternity, and the next issue will carry a second editorial intended to make clear the position of the Commons Club on the campus.

THE FRATERNITIES

Do you think that the hordes of well-dressed upperclassmen who make perpetual inroads upon your rooms and pocketbooks, selling neckties, banners, and laundry slips, are poor students working their way thru College? If so, you are wrong! In reality, these persuasive salesmen are advance scouts of the fraternities, reconnoitering to discover what color your necktie is, how you comb your hair, and whether you wear glasses—in other words, to decide upon your qualifications to wear the badge of dear old *Psi Psi Psi*.

Do you think that the alumnus back home who was so anxious to arrange golf dates this summer was motivated by a partiality for your company, developed in some mysterious manner immediately upon your decision to enter Williams? No, indeed—he was laying the deep-set foundations of a shrewd plan, to culminate at the moment when you place upon your vest the badge of dear old *Psi Psi Psi*.

So works the far-reaching machine which the fraternities have set in motion, exposing in its relentless revolutions your prep school records, the teams you played on, your position on the *Are* Board, your financial status, your social rating. . . . It seems that the die is already cast, the cards stacked.

And yet, when rushing season comes along, you freshmen hold the trump card in your own hand. For, although the upperclassmen will scrutinize you through the haze of free cigarettes, it is up to you in the end to decide what house to join, if any. Never lose sight of the importance of this decision, for it is among the ranks of the chosen fraternity that you must find your closest friends for the next four years, the men with whom you take showers and walk to Chapel.

In making your selection, it is essential to remember that the fraternity finds its only justification in its role as a socializing unit. In Williamstown, a typical small college town where organized amusements are few, the social life is concentrated inevitably in exclusive groups, the fraternities, where, congenial men eat together, sleep, and discuss Prohibition and *Narcissus*. In this light only, as a factor in the furtherance of social concord and friendships, may the fraternities be regarded favorably.

So, as you go the rounds of the houses, make it a point to decide whether you would like to have the butter passed to you daily by that suave individual on your right, now so glibly discussing football prospects. Above all else, perhaps, judge painstakingly the men of your own class during the first and especially second periods, for these prospective members of your delegation will be your most intimate friends. Walk up the street with these freshmen after the date, discuss the houses with them, and watch them in class the next day, for within a week you may be walking and talking with them almost exclusively.

In short, keep a sharp eye out everywhere for potential congeniality, and avoid the pitfalls of superficial judgment!

Don't let a circle of *Gargoyle* tie pins awe you, for you intend to join a group of friends, not an assembly of prominent men on the campus whose capacity for friendship may be practically nil.

If you are legacy-bound to a house, don't rush in headlong, for the good times which your father and older brother described so glowingly may now be mere memories of a once-glorious past.

Pay but slight attention to last-minute telegrams from suddenly solicitous friends at home—they merely offer you an insight, behind-scenes, into the machinations of a fraternity which fears that it cannot secure you upon its own merits.

Disregard the efforts of that eternal pest, the freshman delegation builder, who, besides operating probably in direct violation to the Interfraternity Rushing Agreement, is hardly more capable than yourself in selecting your own friends.

Finally, keep in mind the fact that, with hardly a reservation, every word which you heard about Williams fraternities previous to registration, every bit of advice which was offered concerning houses, and every rumor which reached your ears, arose originally from a prejudiced source, for alumni of '04 and earlier will still go to astounding extremes in order to incline a freshman toward their own fraternities.

In short, judge the fraternity solely upon that standard for which it exists: to foster congeniality and friendship; don't let the side issues which may seem attractive now cloud the main issue. Remember—four years is a long time to suffer for the faulty decision of a moment.

ALUMNI NOTES

1929

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Willets Haggerty Pell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howland H. Pell, of New York City, to W. Gillette Bird, son of Col. and Mrs. Harrison K. Bird, also of New York City. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Pell was introduced to society last winter, and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Bird prepared for Williams at the Hill School. He is now with Harriman and Company in New York.

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The New York Herald Tribune



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The New York Herald Tribune

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New York Herald Tribune

WALDEN

Week of Sept. 22

Subject to Change at Discretion of Management
Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.00 p. m.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY Sept. 29-30—Two Days

Harry Richman in "Puttin' on The Ritz"
Harry Richman, the night club and musical trooper in his first talking picture gives an excellent performance as one of the Vaudeville Team, who reaches the heights only to have it turn his head. Good musical numbers written by Irving Berlin, puts this picture in a class by itself. Cartoon and News. Admission 15-40c.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Oct. 1-2—Two Days

"The Cuckoos" with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. Cartoon and Other Short Subjects. Admission 15-40c.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3 One Day Only

Billie Dove in "The Other Tomorrow."
Hal Roach Comedy and Metro Color-tone Review. Admission 15-40c.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4 One Day Only

"Hell Harbor" with Lupe Velez and Jean Hersholt. Fables and News. Admission 15-40c.

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In Your Leisure Moments Play
PUTT-A-WHILE

REAR WALDEN THEATRE
SPRING ST. WILLIAMSTOWN

Ninety-Five Enroll for Honors Courses (Continued from First Page)

Plater	English
Poissant	French
Pomeroy	English
Runo	History
Sabin	English
Schell	French
Sisley	French
Sommer	English
Spencer	English
Steele	Political Science
Stephens	German
Suffern	Chemistry
Vipond	Political Science
Wallace	Greek
Walter	History
Alvaro	English
Angell	Chemistry
Boyce	French
Burnett	French
Carroll	Mathematics
Clark	Chemistry
Cook W. G.	Physics
Cunyngham	French
Dewey	Greek
Downs	Biology
Forbes	English
Good, C. E.	Biology
Hauser	English
Hebard	Chemistry
Herriek	Mathematics
Hodges	Philosophy
Hurst	History
Hyde	Political Science
Iliff	Chemistry
Kent	Chemistry
Kolm	French
Korey	Economics
Lakin	Philosophy
Lee	History
Lieber	English
McClaren	History
Mark	Latin
Marston	History
Martin	Chemistry
Mason	Economics
Nesbit	German
Noe	English
Noel	French
Ostrander	Economics
Parks	Philosophy
Reeves	Religion
Ripple	Greek
Sellery	English
Spencer	Chemistry
Swift	German
Thompson	History

Turner
Van Sant
Wick
Wood
Yarnelle
Zalles

English
Greek
Philosophy
History
English
English

The Press Box

(Continued from First Page)

say anything, thereby arousing suspicions that he is perhaps becoming wet after all.

On August sixth, one Justice Crater, of New York City, disappeared. His wife, vacationing in Maine, sent her chauffeur down to the city a week later to find out what happened to her better half. The chauffeur together with the police are still trying to find out. The missing Justice has been reported simultaneously murdered, drowned, in Europe to escape bribery charges, in hiding with a chorus girl, and as having been kidnapped by political enemies. To add to his wife's comfort, she received recently a letter: "Your husband is alive and safe . . . We believe there is something wrong with his head. . . I beg to inform you that unless \$20,000 in bills of small denominations is delivered to us per instructions you will see him again only as a badly broken man, both physically and mentally. . . ."

Intramural Program Begins (Continued from First Page)

Tuesday, September 30
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi.
Wednesday, October 1
Delta Psi vs. Delta Phi.
Thursday, October 2
Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi.

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*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

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During the annual period of rushing—there's no rest for a man's clothes. What is fun to the wearer is in many cases hard work to the suit he is wearing. Invitations to attend a Fraternity party causes a Campion suit no fear, and the wearer has nothing to fear either—Step in and we will assist you in looking your best.

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WILLIAMS Students

The most popular laundry service in Williamstown—is ready to serve you—leave your laundry bags in your entry every Friday when you go to Chapel—it will be returned to you the following Wednesday—as a new feature this year, we have obtained stretchers for drying woolen hose—see Hal Adams, Paul Haggard, Dick Newman, or Twit Sheehan.

27 States Included in Freshmen Registration

Twenty-seven states, ranging from Maine to California, and including the District of Columbia, as well as France, Japan, and Quebec, were represented in the registration of the incoming freshman class of 1934 which has a total of 230 members. A pin-point location map of the class

would show that the Middle Atlantic States, as in past years, holds the lead in number of students, with New England second, in spite of a slight decrease from last year.

New York surpasses its previous record by sending a delegation of 79, an increase of three. The Middle Atlantic States of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania break the record which they set last year by contributing 120 men, 52% of the en-

tire class. The New England states have decreased their number from 56 to 52 men, although Massachusetts, in spite of having 8 men less than last year, still retains its position of second in order to New York. The Middle Western and North Central States again remain approximately the same as last year, their students comprising 17% of the class. Illinois has increased its total, however, and now stands fifth in order. The seven Southern States

represented, including one man from Washington, D. C., have fallen off in numbers, this year sending only nine men, while one man from both California and Colorado, and two from Oregon are the only ones from the Far West. Individual leaders were New York, 79; Massachusetts, 25; Pennsylvania, 22; New Jersey, 19; Illinois, 18; Connecticut, 13; Ohio, 12.

Outing Club Plans Hike

Twenty-seven members of the class of 1934 participated in the first Freshman hike of the year under the leadership of the Williams Outing Club, climbing Pine Cobble last Sunday afternoon and returning by the Glacial Lake Trail. Another hike for all freshmen who are interested will be held tomorrow afternoon up the Dome, leaving the Freshman Quadrangle at 2.30 p. m. Tentative plans of the Outing Club also include the reconditioning of all trails and the ascent of Mt. Killington, near Rutland, Vermont, on Mountain Day if the weather conditions permit.

Boys' Club Notice

All Freshmen interested in assisting in the work at the Williamstown Boys' Club for the Williams Christian Association, especially in coaching athletics, are requested to see John Cornellier at the Boys' Club Building on Spring Street.

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ARE
HUMAN**



Here's, how you score when you use a Waterman's fountain pen. You write better. Professor reads easier. You get a better mark. Professor gets an extra set of tennis. Everybody happy.

You write better because Waterman's pen points are smoother, more flexible, longer lasting. A wide selection lets you get just the point that fits your hand. Waterman's patent spoon-feed delivers the ink at exactly the proper rate—no skimming or blotting. Size for size, Waterman's hold more ink—won't leave you stranded in the middle of a lecture or exam.

Waterman's finest man's pen, the Patrician, comes in five jewel colors, with choice of seven pen points. Styled in the modern manner, it exhibits undeniable smartness as well as performance. Great ink capacity. Very large gold pen point. The pen for a man who wants the best—\$10. A pencil to match is \$5.



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When you select your Waterman's, ask to have it filled with Waterman's ink—that's the *ne plus ultra* of writing satisfaction. Waterman's new Blue Ink in the blue carton; Blue Black in the yellow carton. Use the first for note taking and general correspondence, the second where permanency is needed.

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Have your car inspected here, in
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"Quality, Cleanliness and Quick Service"

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
ELECTS LEE AND DAKIN

Lee '32 is Made Vice President as
Dakin '33 Assumes Recording
Secretaryship

John Henry Sheldon Lee, Jr. '32, of
Evanston, Ill., has been elected Vice Presi-
dent of the Williams Christian Associa-
tion to fill the vacancy caused by the resig-
nation from College of Harold Mande-
ville Pulsifer ex-'31, the former vice
president. Likewise, Myron Edward Dakin
'33, of Sharon, Conn., has been elected
Recording Secretary of the association to
fill the position of Lee, who had held the
office.

As announced by E. A. Dougherty '31,
President of the W. C. A., the election of a
member of the Junior Class to a major
position in the organization is an innova-
tion which will be tried this year with the
possibility of making the practice perma-
nent. Another change in the W. C. A.
season is the decision to hold the annual
Chest Fund drive quite a bit earlier than
usual, probably in the early part of No-
vember. Furthermore, the campaign will
be shortened to an intensive drive of four
or five days.

Lee prepared for Williams at the Evan-
ston, Ill., High School, and during his
Freshman year was a member of his class
tennis team and of the W. C. A. Cabinet
as well as of the Freshman Cabinet. He
was awarded Sophomore Honors. Dakin
prepared at the Hotchkiss School, and,
since coming to Williams, was Manager of
Freshman Football last fall and ran on the
1933 Track team. He is a member of the
business board of the *Williams Quarterly*.

Harriers Prepare for
Clash With Middlebury

With but two weeks left to prepare for
the first test of the season with Middlebury
on the Vermonters' difficult six-mile
course, Coach Seeley, after having put the
varsity cross-country squad through easy
drills over distances ranging from one and
one-half to three miles, is ready to begin
the more grueling work ahead. Less time
than usual is available for preliminary
conditioning this year, due to the early date
of the first meet.

Although losing four old regulars, two
of them, Captain Chapman and E. V.
Reynolds, by graduation, and Guernsey
and Roy through inability to compete this
year, the Purple mentor nevertheless has
four senior lettermen, Goodbody, Harris,
V. A. Reynolds, and Suffern to fall back
on. Of these, Goodbody, defeated in but
two dual meets in as many years of compe-
tition, and Suffern, star distance man of
last year's track team, who is in excellent
shape for early competition will be the
mainstays.

From last year's Freshman team, which
concluded a successful season with a close
victory over the Amherst yearlings, Fisher,
Ingraham, and Tipper are available, while
Swift '32 has also been showing up well
during the past week. Though several
others, in addition to the men named, are
out, reserve material is needed, and a berth
on the squad is still open to those report-
ing.

Rushing Season

The rushing season will open Friday
evening, October 3, with the first dinner-
date (6.00-7.30 p. m.) of Period A.
Following an intermission of one day,
Period B will begin with the dinnerdate
of the following Tuesday, October 7;
while the two evening dates of Period
C will occupy Friday, October 10 to
close the season. Freshmen are again
urged by Interfraternity Council offi-
cials to thoroughly familiarize them-
selves with the terms of the Rushing
Agreement.

Interfraternity Council

The following office hours will be
kept until further notice in Jesup Hall
by the Interfraternity Council to assist
freshmen and others desiring rushing
information: weekdays except Sat-
urday from 12.30 p. m. to 1.00 p. m.
and 7.15 to 8.00 p. m., and Sunday
after chapel until 12.45 p. m.

THE NEW PHI SIGMA KAPPA HOUSE



Artist's Drawing of the New 'Phi Sigma Kappa' House, of English Country
Style, Which Will Be Finished by Mid-years.

'PHI SIGMA KAPPA' TO
HAVE NEW RESIDENCE

Expect to Complete Construction
of South Street House by
Semester's End

The new *Phi Sigma Kappa* house,
which has been under construction in the
rear of the present residence on South
Street since August, will be ready for oc-
cupancy at mid-years, it was estimated
this week by those in charge of the work.
Of English country house style, the build-
ing will be three stories in height, affording
living accommodations for 16 men.

The house is being constructed of brick
on tile, with steel casements, and slate roof.
The first floor plan centers about a broad
entrance hall, with a large living room oc-
cupying the entire southern flank, and a
stair hall separating the two. The living
room is to have an oak beam ceiling, with
rough plaster walls, and French windows
opening to the south and west. A spa-
cious dining room will open directly west
from the entrance hall, with a card room
and library separating it from the living
room. The floor plan also includes a
kitchen, coat room, and lavatory. The
two upper floors will provide three four-
man suites, including bedrooms and a
study, and two suites for two men each.

The location of the new house affords a
sweeping view southwest over Leek's
Pond toward Flora's Glen. When the
present residence is removed, a broad
lawn will front it east to the street. The
landscaping work will not be completed
until next spring.

The building of the new residence marks
the first housing shift since the establish-
ment of the Williams chapter of the fra-
ternity. On behalf of the chapter, the
work has been directed by an alumni
committee, headed by Beverley M. Eyre
'13. Plans were drawn by Grosvenor S.
Wright, of New York. The Berry-Mc-
Allister Chapter House Company of St.
Louis, is in complete charge of construc-
tion.

162 By Williams Leads
Golf Qualifying Rounds

With only three complete scores of the
qualifying rounds of the College golf tour-
nament turned in as *THE RECORD* goes to
press, Williams '31 set the lowest mark,
162, while English '32, with 169, was the
only other player to break the 170 set as
the maximum card for qualification. Six
other entrants have played the first
eighteen holes, and their number will
probably be increased as the entry list
does not close until October 3 and qual-
ifying rounds may be played off until
October 10.

According to Dick Baxter, professional
at the Taconic Club, it will probably be
necessary to raise the ante unless eight
golfers can better the qualifying mark.
Indications do not point to such a possi-
bility since the best score hung up by
(Continued on Fourth Page)

Infirmary Patients

Lowles '33, Gardner, Rhoades, and
Wilson '34 were the only students confined
to the Thompson Infirmary when *THE
RECORD* went to press Sunday evening.
In all cases of serious illness the parents of
the students concerned are immediately
notified by the College authorities.

THE REV. CARTER GIVES
UP EPISCOPAL RECTORY

Mr. Gardiner Day Accedes to Post
Held for Thirty Years by
Retiring Pastor

After 30 years of continuous service in
the parish, Dr. Franklin Carter tendered
his resignation as the rector of St. John's
Episcopal Church, to take effect October 1,
at a recent meeting of the vestry. The
Rev. Gardiner M. Day was chosen by the
vestry to succeed Dr. Carter, and at a brief
meeting of the congregation a week ago
Sunday formal approval was given.

After his graduation from Yale in 1888,
Dr. Carter attended the Union Theological
Seminary in New York, and later, the
Episcopal Theological School in Cam-
bridge. He served as rector of the Episco-
pal church in Fall River until 1900, when
he was called to St. John's. Dr. Carter
was granted the honorary degree of Doc-
tor of Divinity by Williams College in
1921. Mr. Day, the new rector, also
graduated from Yale, in the class of 1922,
and received his M.A. at Columbia. After
teaching English for a year at Dartmouth,
he studied at the Union Theological Sem-
inary, and graduated from the Episcopal
Theological School. Previous to coming
to Williamstown last fall, Mr. Day served
three years as assistant rector of Trinity
Church in Boston.

The following tribute to Dr. Carter was
prepared for the vestry's minutes by Pro-
fessor Maxey: "For thirty years—a gen-
eration—the Reverend John Franklin
Carter has been the beloved Rector of
Saint John's Church. These have been
years of devoted service to the interests
of the Parish, which, under his guidance
has prospered materially and spiritually;
materially through the co-operation fos-
tered by his devotion and enthusiasm;
spiritually through the godly example
consistently set before his people by his
own life.

"Christ's love, and his Apostles twelve,
He taught, and first he followed it himself."
"But the influence of the Rector of
Saint John's Church has not been limited
to the narrow confines of his own parish.
During the thirty years of his residence
among us, he has grown into the heart of
the community. High and low, rich and
poor, among all he is known as one going
about and doing good. He has been for-
ward in every godly work; those in afflic-
tion, whether of mind, body, or estate,
have resorted to him as the common friend
of all.

"Such an influence and example cannot
go out from us without serious loss to the
Church and the community. It is fortu-
nate for Saint John's Church and for Wil-
liamstown that Doctor Carter does not
plan to separate himself from his home of
many years. That he may long go in and
out among us, and enjoy deserved rest
from the responsibilities of parochial cares,
is the sincere wish of parishioners and
friends alike."

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
6.00 p. m.—First Rushing Period for
Freshmen.

Annual Tennis Tourney
Attracts 97 Entrants

A record entry list of 97 names, 20 more
than last year, again testified to the grow-
ing popularity of tennis as a sport at Wil-
liams when the drawings for the annual
College tournament were posted in Lasell
Gymnasium late last week. The list of
seeded players competing for the Rock-
well cup which includes Groehl, Dewey,
Morris, Horton, Thayer, Elting, Haefner,
and Dorrance, may be taken as a fair indi-
cation of the players from whom the Var-
sity squad will be drawn next spring.

Play in first round matches must be
completed by noon today, while second
round contests should be played off by
Friday noon. The deadline for third
round encounters is Sunday night. The
rules prescribe that the lower classman
should arrange the match as well as pro-
vide the balls, and in cases where the play
does not take place before the limit, the
upperclassman will win by default, unless
(Continued on Fourth Page)

AMHERST, COLUMBIA
WIN FIRST CONTESTS

Union Also Opens Its Season With
Decisive Victory; Wesleyan,
Middlebury Lose

Amherst, Columbia, and Union, three of
Williams' future opponents, opened their
football seasons with decisive victories last
Saturday, while Hobart and Middlebury
were going down to ignominious defeat,
and Wesleyan took a 13-6 trimming at the
hands of Colby. Bowdoin, the seventh
team on Manager Dorrance's schedule, did
not play last week.

The Columbia-Middlebury fray is of
particular interest to Williams fans, since
the Green Mountain eleven will play on
Weston Field next Saturday, and the
Morningside Heights aggregation will do
battle with the Purple on October 25.
The final score of 48-0 might have been
larger, had not Coach Lou Little used
three full teams against Middlebury, for,
while Ralph Hewitt and his first-string
mates were on the field, the Panther eleven
was completely powerless. Middlebury
failed to make a single first down, to com-

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Saturday, September 27, 1930			
Columbia	48	Middlebury	0
N. Y. U.	35	Hobart	0
Union	32	Cooper Union	0
Colby	13	Wesleyan	6
Amherst	41	Vermont	0

lete a single forward pass, or to gain more
yardage by rushing than it lost, while
Hewitt was directly instrumental in the
tallying of 25 points.

The N. Y. U.-Hobart encounter was
another one-sided affair, the Violet team
gaining at will, and piling up a 35-0 count
without great difficulty. Although the
Geneva aggregation did not fare quite as
badly as Middlebury, it did not threaten
at any time, and showed much room for
improvement. Union, which tied the
Purple in 1929, got off to a good start,
drubbing a weak Cooper Union outfit to
the tune of 32-0.

The Oberlinnder régime at Wesleyan did
not begin too auspiciously, however, Colby
taking the Middletowners into camp by a
(Continued on Third Page)

Rhodes Scholarships

Those who wish to apply for Rhodes
Scholarships should consult with Pro-
fessor Wild as soon as possible. The
selection of candidates to represent
Williams will be made October 9. An
announcement entitled, "Important
Changes in Rhodes Scholarships" has
been posted in Hopkins Hall.

Signed,
Henry D. Wild.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD (58 issues 1930-1931).

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WILLIAMS TRIMS
ROCHESTER, 20-0

Caldwell's Charges Show up Well
in Initial Encounter of 1930
Grid Season

SPECTACULAR SPURT BY
FOWLE FEATURES GAME

Tuttle Scores First Touchdown of
Year; Second Team Shines
in Third Period

Football of the straightest type, per-
mitting few tricks and causing few errors,
accounted for Williams' first victory of the
1930 season on Weston Field last Saturday
afternoon, when the cohorts of Caldwell,
25 strong, trounced Rochester by a 20-0
count. Although without the services of
Captain Langmaid, who was nursing an
injured foot on the sidelines, the Purple
put up a fight of almost mid-season calibre,
with the generalship of Fowle, the running
of Tuttle, and the defensive power of the
right side of the line deserving special
emphasis.

The high point of the encounter came
near the end of the third quarter, when
Fowle intercepted a Rochester pass on his
own six-yard marker and dashed 87 yards
almost to the goal line for the longest and
most spectacular run of the afternoon.
Although he slowed up to wait for his inter-
ference twice in the course of the dash, his
team-mates could not catch up to him and
the enemy safety man, cutting across the
gridiron, deprived the fleet signal-caller
from tallying. The third Williams touch-
down came on the next play, however,
when Brown took the pigskin over on a
line buck.

Purple Starts Slowly

The first eight minutes of the contest did
not give the spectators any indication of
the outcome, for both elevens were playing
a game, each waiting for the other to give
it an opening. The playing was entirely in
midfield, and the strategy of both teams
was limited to line bucks and punts.
Eventually, however, the Rochester line
began to weaken, and Fowle, picking out
the holes in the opponents' forward wall,
called for a series of off-tackle plays and
end runs that brought Williams well within
the enemy's territory. The attack cen-
tered around Tuttle, for the most part,
and the 200-pound half-back displayed an
offensive power decidedly superior to his
best of last year. The outstanding asset
of the Purple gridsters, however, lay in
their team play and, especially, in their
perfect interference on end runs.

The first touchdown of the season came
near the end of the first quarter when,
after the Purple had marched steadily up
the field from its own 32-yard line to
Rochester's 30-yard marker, Tuttle sped
around left end and, with perfect interfe-
rence for the score. Fowle kicked the goal,
and victory was in sight.

After the initial Williams tally, McGuire
received for Rochester on his 40-yard line,
and was downed in his tracks. Then the
period ended, the score standing at Wil-
liams, 7; Rochester, 0.

Second Quarter Dull

The second period was a repetition of the
first, with the single exception that no run
on either side equalled Tuttle's spectacular
dash. Grounded passes, weak line plunges,
and close defensive play seemed to be the
order of the minute, although Kipp added
a spark of life to an otherwise drab scene
when he recovered a fumbled punt 20
yards from Rochester's goal. This ap-
peared to be the break that the Purple had
been waiting for, but, when the opportu-
nity finally came, it was not seized. Two
passes failed; two line plays netted but
three yards; and, when Williams was un-
able to register a first down, Erdle kicked
(Continued on Third Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



Members of Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

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THE COMMONS CLUB

Nowhere on the campus will you find a group of men who are happier together, consume large amounts of good food, play poorer bridge, or argue further into the night about utterly inconsequential things, than at the Commons Club.

After all, why not? Fundamentally, the fraternities and the Commons Club serve the same purpose. They are both social organizations, designed to knit a small college into the smaller groups of intimate friends into which it would naturally divide, even without artificial designations. The Club is unbending in its allegiance, the fraternities binding; the Club has an open membership, the fraternities an exclusive membership, culled from a group of men by means of differences largely social: poise, appearance, that indefinable quality of mixing well. Take away the eternal masculine pride and vanity that bids a man go any house, for the sake of his family and relatives, for the sake of the friends back home, for the sake of the girls he meets—and you have left among the men of the Club and the fraternities the same friendly meals by candlelight, the same sports together, the same bantering, the same wine, pretty house party women, and shower-bath song.

There is no barrier at Williams between the two social groups, nor even a hint of it. Most of your close friends may be contained within your house, or the Club; that is natural, but at the same time it is your fault, and not that of social segregation. Fraternity and Club men eat together frequently, belong to the same organizations, and play on the same teams, form lasting friendships, and go through College as Williams men, not as social dissimilars. Among upperclassmen, this quality of mutual understanding prevails to an extent equalled in few colleges. Sometimes, among the lowerclassmen, it takes a year or two to develop—before they even see the Commons Club from the inside—and that is one reason why you have been visiting the Club in small groups for the past week. To understand and appreciate the social system you must see it whole.

It is strange and wonderful, too, what peculiar notions of non-fraternity life and non-fraternity men freshmen are apt to bring with them to college—and that is the second reason why you are visiting the Club. See the Club as it is, and judge it by what you see. It has nothing to gain by being friendly except good-will. It has no reason to assume, by pretense or false show, a character it does not normally possess.

You will undoubtedly observe that it is a very heterogeneous crowd, but a pretty likeable one. Some of the men have passed from the Club to fraternities, some have been pledged to fraternities and dropped out, some have had opportunities to join fraternities and refused, preferring the organization of the Club. A great many have never had, and will never have, fraternity bids. It really makes very little difference. Square pegs or smooth pegs, all Williams men are tested by how they work and what they do, and the test applies on Consumption Hill as well as on Fraternity Row. The Club contains a fair share, perhaps, of the ability in any cross-section of the College: men who are on teams, and managers of them, men who are ranking scholars, men engaged in every sort of student activity. But, in first place, there is the fact that the fraternity questionnaire of last spring showed that the Club men were contented where they were, and exactly as they were, which is the chief justification of any social body.

* * *

In these last two issues, THE RECORD has tried to point out for you what to look for in the fraternities, and what to see in the Commons Club. By no means infer from it that you would be happier out of a fraternity than in one. No freshman would heed such editorial advice, not should he. The social prosperity of the College has rested, very successfully, on a fraternity foundation for a hundred years, and even granting hypothetically that they were removed, groups would form exactly like them in everything but name.

Wounds to a man's social pride still cut deeply and heal slowly, however. In the continual improvement of the Club, its strengthening, and its perpetuation under strong leadership, lies the great chance of bettering, perhaps of eliminating, that ever-present and harmful social situation. There is the function of the Commons Club in the social system. In it there will always be an opportunity for unselfish and able non-fraternity men to do constructive work for the College, and to ease the way for the men who will follow them to Williams.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I wish to congratulate THE RECORD on the stand it has taken towards the incoming Rushing Season, as outlined in the two editorials in the last issue.

However, I take exception to the opening sentence (or a part of it) of the editorial entitled "The Fraternities", which begins with the following: "Do you think that the hordes of well-dressed upperclassmen who make perpetual inroads upon your rooms and pocketbooks, selling neckties, banners, and laundry slips, are poor students working their way thru college?" Apparently the reference to laundry slips is a direct dig at the students associated with Gregory's Laundry, and I think it is an unjust dig. First, let me thank you for the compliment—it had never occurred to me that we were well-dressed.

I could easily prove that all of the students associated with Gregory's Laundry are paying either all or a part of their college expenses with what they earn from the laundry and from summer employment, but such proof is not necessary. Furthermore, these same students, with the exception of one, are scholarship men. We who have been connected with the laundry have endeavored to choose workers who need financial aid in order to complete their college education and it is

because of this conscientious effort in selecting the right men that I take offense at the aspersion cast at us in the above-mentioned editorial.

It is true that we get advance information, more or less valuable, regarding the freshmen, for our respective houses, but that interest is secondary to the interest we have in the laundry. At any rate, we do not come back to college a week before it opens in order to see "what color the freshmen neckties are, how they comb their hair, and whether they wear glasses."

Of course, I realize that it is too much to expect an apology from an austere organization such as THE RECORD, but I do feel better now that I have aired my opinions on the matter, and I hope that you will at least admit that this is one thing, and probably the first thing, that you did not know what you were writing about. In fact, it even smacks of libel.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Adams.

Editor's Note:

When a former member of our editorial board flays us openly in our communication column, we feel prompted to cry out with Caesar, "Et tu, Brute!"—and, like Brutus, Mr. Adams is justified in what he does. Our point in the paragraph referred to, however, was merely to give the freshman an insight into the selective machinery of the fraternities, and our reference to the laundry representatives was merely accidental. Yet, for the possible implications of the unfortunate phrase, this austere organization *does* apologize, and we embrace the opportunity to give our people (Continued on Third Page)

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Why Grumble

Why grumble when you find your seats for the Big Game are behind the goal posts? You get all the thrills at the game the crowd, the cheering, the bands—and then in the Sports Section of Sunday's New York Herald Tribune you find the detailed story. Richards Vidmer, Harry Cross, Stanley Woodward, J. P. Abramson, Caswell Adams and W. O. McGeehan, all students of the game, tell you every play—who carried the pigskin, tackled the runner or intercepted the forward pass. Don't miss their comments.

And the Fall "openings" are here again. New plays and revivals by authors old and new are being presented in rapid succession. Read the reviews in the New York Herald Tribune. Every morning, the "Summary of Today's News" on the front page of your Herald Tribune tells you at a glance where to find all the news theatre news included.

Then read what Percy Hammond has to say. His story is more than a mere recital of facts; it almost gives you a seat in the front row. You catch the color, the glamor of the play itself. And then there are notes about plays and players, theatre gossip everyone delights in.

Get the habit of keeping up-to-date with all the news. You'll find it all in your Herald Tribune. Politics, society, foreign news, art, theatre, sports (lots of football news) and all the rest. It's told quickly, interestingly, and accurately, and it brings a colorful picture to your breakfast table.

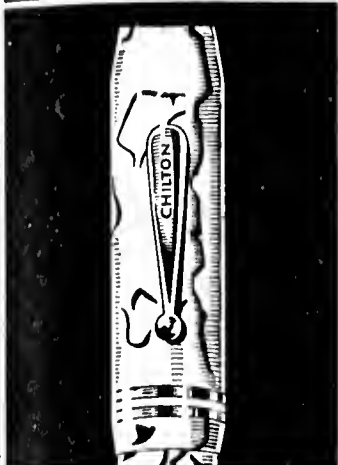
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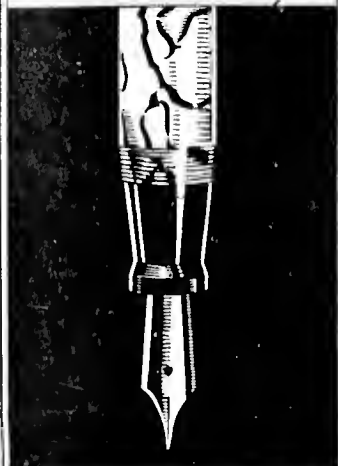
Amherst, Columbia Win First Contests

(Continued from First Page)

small but decisive margin. Amherst, on the other hand, showed up very well, crushing Vermont by a 41-0 count, with De Pasqua, Knutson, and Captain Tener excelling on the offense. However, it is a question as to whether the Lord Jeffs were actually as powerful as the figures indicate, since the Vermont eleven is rated as one of the weakest teams in New England.



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Williams Trims

Rochester, 20-0
(Continued from First Page)

to Markoski, who was nailed in his tracks. Neither Fowle nor Tuttle was able to gain at this point, and, although Brown showed up well at times, the eleven seemed somewhat static. The half ended without further scoring.

Substitutes Score

At the outset of the third quarter, Coach Caldwell combined expert football technique with rare showmanship, when he sent ten fresh players on the field under the guidance of Good. The second stringers seized their opportunity almost immediately when Markoski skirted the Rochester right end for a 12-yard gain, placing the ball on their 45-yard line. On the following play, the enemy line gave way for seven yards, and Eynon made the Purple's second first down. There was no gain on the next two plays, but on the third Markoski heaved a long pass into Berry's waiting arms, and the Sophomore back trotted across for the second score. Another pass, Good to Markoski, accounted for the extra point. Score: Williams, 14; Rochester, 0.

The substitutes got off to another good start at the kick-off, four Purple players tackling Captain McGuire to the ground on his own 30-yard line. But, from now on, the visiting backs seemed able to pour through the Williams line, and, when the Purple finally came into possession of the ball, a bad pass from center again gave it to Rochester, this time on the home team's 11-yard line.

Regulars Return

With this threat coming so near the Williams' goal, Caldwell sent back the first eleven intact, and, on the first play, a Rochester pass went awry; Fowle swept it up, and the dash up the field ensued. The score was a matter of moments.

The fourth period was the most disastrous for the Purple, the Empire State's carrying on in a rejuvenated style that penetrated the first team's defense with far greater ease than had been displayed against the second stringers. A criss-cross-lateral was their principal offensive weapon. They marched down the field, and only the final whistle saved Caldwell's charges from the first snudge on their 1930 record.

The line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS (20)		ROCHESTER (0)
Kipp	r.e.	Ed. Hart
Schwartz	r.t.	Kineaid
Hulse	r.g.	Aronowitz
Stevens	c.	Manzler
Griffin	l.g.	Cole
Miller	l.t.	Wilson
Foehl	l.e.	Kappelman
Tuttle	q.b.	Erdle
Good	l.h.b.	El. Hart
Fowle	r.h.b.	Smith
Correale	t.b.	McGuire

Score by Periods: 1 2 3 4
WILLIAMS..... 7 0 13 0 20
ROCHESTER..... 0 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns: Tuttle, Berry, Brown.

Points after touchdown: Fowle (drop-kick), Markoski (forward pass).

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Senn for Correale, Reid for Hulse, Kelly for Miller, Markoski for Senn, Lobo for Griffin, Eynon for Fowle, Brown for Senn, Berry for Tuttle, Bidler for Brown, Reynolds for Kipp, Holbrook for Lobo, Wood for Schwartz, Ripple for Stevens. ROCHESTER—Heesch for Erdle, Gartman for Aronowitz, McNery for Manzler, Atterbury for Wilson.

Referee: L. Mann, Swarthmore. Umpire: J. F. Farrell. Head-Linesman: F. A. Peterson. Time of periods: 11 minutes.

Communication

(Continued from Second Page.)

sonal endorsement of this laundry of the undergraduates, by the undergraduates, and for the undergraduates. Now may the remains of that illustrious gentleman, Mr. Gregory, rest in peace!

H. A. H. B., Senior Associate Editor

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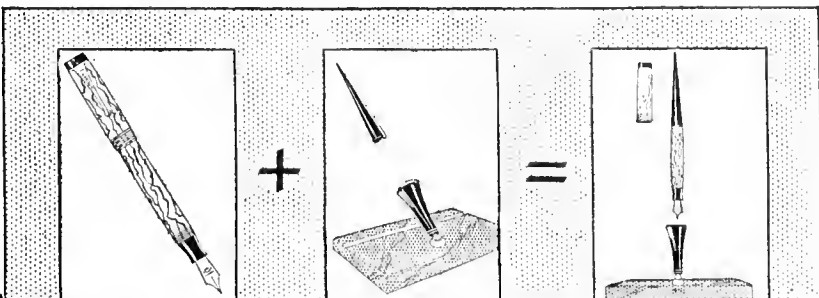
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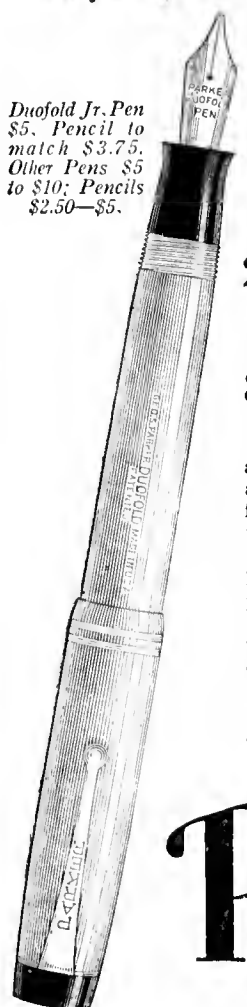
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COLLEGE NOTE

Since the publication in the first issue of THE RECORD of a list of the members of the Freshman Class, the following have been admitted as Freshmen:

Pierpont E. Johnson 17 Williams
Milton, Mass.
Henry B. Danner 37 Williams
Indianapolis, Ind.

Following is a list of those who have transferred to Williams from other colleges

Special Students

Jiro Toda Kyoto, Japan
Takeo Niniya Washington, D. C.

1931
G. E. Hall Flushing, L. I.
From Princeton

1932
M. H. Hartshorn Englewood, N. J.
From M. I. T.

1933
Harry E. Clinton Troy, N. Y.
From Washington Catholic U.

Williams Holden Malden, Mass.
From William & Mary

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EDWARD J. JERDON

Dental Surgeon

162 By Williams Leads

Golf Qualifying Rounds
(Continued from First Page)

those who have only played the first eighteen is an 81 and only one other has finished as low as 85. The complete list of the qualifying rounds to date is as follows:

	1st	2nd	Total
Williams '31	86	76	162
English '32	85	84	169
Noc '32	84	87	171
Gillette '34	?	?	?
D. Meiklejohn '31	85	?	?
Case '33	87	?	?
Southgate '31	89	?	?
Bancroft '33	89	?	?
Bersbach '32	90	?	?

Annual Tennis Tourney

Attracts 97 Entrants

(Continued from First Page)

some good excuse is presented to the committee by the loser.

A complete list of entries is as follows: Booth, Crane, Dorrance, Elting, Eyler, Field, French, Groehl, Haefner, McGlynn, Morgan, Morris, Morrison, Pendleton, J. Reynolds, Ringe, Thomas, Vipond '31; Alexander, Angell, Beals, Burnett, Dewey, Haynes, Hobson, Howson, Lakin, Lederer, Levine, Lieber, McLaren, Parker, Parks, Roth, Sherwood, Spencer, Swinehart, Thayer, Zalles, '32; Carpenter, Dickinson, Dines, Durell, Filley, Gilfillan, Gove, Handy, Happell, Hartshorn, Horton, Knapp, Menkel, Merritt, Robb, Sanford, Sargent, L. Smith, Triller, Trout, Willeke, '33; Adams, Allers, Austin, Bauer, Bisham, Bragg, Butler, Carpenter, Davis, Ferguson, Green, Greenlee, Henning, Henke, Hooper, Johnson, Kantz, Kasper, Kelley, Lee, McAndrew, McKnight, Morton, O'Donnell, D. Ogilvy, S. Ogilvy, Pettit, Phillips, Phipps, Robb, Russell, Schoedinger, Sherry, Smith, Stedman, Twichell, Woodrow, '34.

Dollar Days

Oct.
10
11
12
13

Again this year—4 days only: Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13—between any two points on the Boston and Maine Railroad you can buy **\$1** A ROUND-TRIP TICKET for ONE-WAY FARE PLUS
Go anytime, return anytime, after 6 P. M. Friday. Dollar Day Tickets on sale NOW in advance. See your ticket agent. Don't miss this great annual bargain event.
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Waterman's finest man's pen, the Patrician, comes in five jewel colors, with choice of seven pen points. Styled in the modern manner, it exhibits undeniable smartness as well as performance. Great ink capacity. Very large gold pen point. The pen for a man who wants the best—\$10. A pencil to match is \$5. Other models in wide variety to suit every purse.

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When you select your Waterman's ask to have it filled with Waterman's ink—that's the ne plus ultra of writing satisfaction. Waterman's new Blue Ink in the blue carton; Blue Black in the yellow carton. Use the first for note taking and general correspondence, the second where permanency is needed.

Every Waterman's is guaranteed forever against defects.



NEW ELECTION PLAN
TO BE PUT INTO USE

Seniors Will Choose Six Men for
Council Early Next Week
by Mail Ballots

The plan for the simplification of class elections and a reduction in the number of class officers, which was approved last April by the undergraduate body, will be put into practice for the first time next week, when the Class of 1931 will choose six men to represent it on the Student Council. Every senior will receive through the mail a ballot, on which he will write, not in preferential order, the names of the six men whom he favors for the Council. The first four men will automatically become the class officers, and, together with the other two, will constitute the Class of 1931's delegation to the student legislative body.

At the same time, the names of men nominated for the Honor System Committee will appear on the ballot, and each senior will vote for one man for this position. Except for the three men who are now members of this Committee, every member of the Senior class is eligible for election to this body, whether he is on the Student Council or not.

The Junior and Sophomore classes will elect their representatives to the Student Council and Honor System Committee later in the week, while the Freshman balloting will not take place until after the mid-year examinations. These classes will send three, two, and one men, respectively, to the Council, and every class will choose one man for the Honor System Committee.

For the benefit of those who do not completely understand the new system, it is summarized below:

1. Each class shall elect a number of officers equal only to its 1929-1930 quota of the Student Council: i.e. Freshman, one; Sophomore, two; Junior, three; and Senior, six. These officers shall constitute the Student Council, whose membership shall remain unchanged at 12.

2. These officers shall be named as follows: for the freshmen, president; for the sophomores, president and secretary-treasurer; for the juniors, president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer; and for the seniors, president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and two other Student Council members.

3. Voting for these officers shall be done by mail ballot. No nominations shall be made, and the members shall vote for as many men as there are to be officers for their class. Then, the man with the greatest number of votes becomes president, the second man vice president, etc.

Williams, English, Gillette,
Noe Lead Golf Qualifiers

With the final date for entering the College golf tournament but one day off as The Record went to press, nine men had turned in scores for the thirty-six hole qualifying round, while two who had previously signed up had not yet handed in their second round cards. A 162 stroke total by Williams '31, Captain of the Varsity golf team, was the lowest score, and English '32 was second with a gross of 169, while the remaining scores ran up to 183.

Since the number of players turning in cards of under 170, which was originally set as the maximum for qualifiers, has been so scarce, it has been decided that the low eight men will compose the championship flight, which will begin October 10, regardless of score. The complete list of the qualifying rounds to date are as follows:

	1st	2nd	Total
Round	Round		
Williams '31	86	76	162
English '32	85	84	169
Gillette '34	81	89	170
Noe '32	84	87	171
Carey '32	86	87	173
Morton '34	89	86	175
Southgate '31	89	87	176
Case '33	87	94	181
Bersbach '32	90	93	183
D. Meiklejohn '31	85	?	?
Bancroft '33	89	?	?

Infirmity Patients

Blake and Detwiler '34 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when The Record went to press Thursday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Intramural Tennis and
Golf Matches Started

Only ten matches have been played so far this week in the interfraternity golf and tennis competitions, which start off the Fall intramural schedule, five of the first round matches having been completed in each league. In the American League, in golf, Chi Psi defeated Commons Club, 3-0, on Monday; Sigma Phi defeated Kappa Alpha, 3-0, on Tuesday, while in the National League, Zeta Psi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 3-0, on Monday; on Tuesday, Beta Theta Pi defeated D. K. E., 3-0; and Delta Psi defeated Delta Phi on Wednesday.

In the tennis of the American League, Chi Psi defeated Psi Upsilon on Monday by the score of 2-1; on Tuesday Phi Delta Theta defeated Kappa Alpha, 2-0; and Commons Club defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-0 on Wednesday. In the National League, only two matches were played, Delta Psi defeating Zeta Psi on Monday, 2-1; and Phi Gamma Delta defeating Delta Phi, 2-0, on Tuesday.

LIBRARY SHOWS RARE
VIRGILIAN COLLECTION

New Chapin Library Exhibit Honors
200th Anniversary of the
Birth of Virgil

Fine editions of the works of Virgil, each typical of its time and country, and ranging from the Pembroke-Murray-Chapin illuminated copy of the first Virgil printed with a date (Venice, 1470) to a 1904 translation of the *Georgics* by Lord Burghclere are on exhibit during October in the Chapin Library of Rare Books. This unusual exhibition of distinguished copies from the great collections, which is the property of the Chapin Library, is held in honor of the world-wide celebration of the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Virgil.

As explained by Miss Lucy Osborne, custodian of the Chapin collection, a significant feature of the local display is that it contains no copies loaned from other collections. The College is fortunate in having in its own possession resources from which such an exhibit can be drawn.

Chronologically, the Chapin exhibition probably begins with a fifteenth century manuscript. It is of precise Italian workmanship, executed on vellum. Next in order is the richly illuminated Venice copy mentioned above as the first Virgil printed with a date. This volume from the press of Wendelin of Speyer, has one of its pages reproduced on the printed announcement of the exhibition. Other fifteenth century editions include two Venice copies of 1483 and 1488, one dated 1479 in Vicenza, and a 1492 Nuremberg. Most of these are printed with a few lines of poetry completely surrounded by commentary, usually that of Servius, known as perhaps the greatest of commentators. Many have marginal notes by their late owners as well.

A notable trio on display consists of volumes from the famous Aldine, Elzevir, and Baskerville presses, each showing marked characteristics of the printer's art in its respective country. The first of these, a very small volume from the Venetian Aldine press, is the first Virgil printed in the space-saving italic type. It is dated 1501. The Elzevir copy is of the first edition from that press, issued in Leyden in 1636. Large, generously-spaced type features the 1757 English Baskerville volume. Another notable copy in the Latin is a 1798 Paris Didot, from the press which earned the compliment later paid fine printings as being "from the types of Didot."

Earliest of the many translations of Virgil is a Florentine edition of the *Bucolics*, per Bernardo Pulci in *vulgare traducta* in 1494. Then follow in order a German translation of 1515 illustrated in woodcuts, a 1551 volume in the Spanish vernacular, and one "translated into Scottish metir, bi Mayster Gavin Douglas" as its 1553 title page announced. This Scottish translation is incidentally the first known metrical translation of the *Aeneid*. An edition of the same printed 150 years later is also shown.

A volume of the first nine books of the *Aeneid* translated by Phaer and one of the *Georgics* and *Bucolics* by Fleming in the same sixteenth century English are of value as early examples of English print- (Continued on Third Page)

SOCCER TEAM OPENS
SEASON WITH R. P. I.

Purple Eleven Is In Good Condition
but Troy Visitors Threaten
Close Contest

R. P. I. opposition may be expected to be potent when the Williams soccer team meets the Troy eleven on Cole Field at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon in the opening game of the season. Past records point to a number of close contests between the two colleges, Williams winning by a single



COACH ED BULLOCK,
Whose Charges Open their Soccer Season
Today Against R. P. I.

goal the last two years after a decisive loss in 1927. Both teams are amply supplied with veterans who have striven to overcome the defeats of last year.

The Purple squad seem still to rely more on their defense than on their offense in their practice scrimmages, as was the case last year. Michel, replacing Willmott at guard, is the pivot of defense, and is ably assisted by Clark at fullback and Heine, a bulwark against dribbling, at center half. Williams is fast at left half, while Boyd and Lucas, leading veterans on the offense, are both accurate scorers. Generally, passing has been stressed and a very open game planned during the practices that have been continuous since College opened.

Though Saturday is also the opening game for R. P. I., their offense is thought to be much improved over their teams of the last two years which have been unable to score against Williams though balancing the Purple in good defense. Branta, Egleston, Haiss, Rogers, and Schiller retain the positions they had last year, making a formidable veteran array.

The probable line-ups of the two teams will be:

WILLIAMS		R. P. I.
Horton	o.r.	Maasteh
Earl	i.r.	Lo Prenti
Capps	c.	Rogers
Boyd	i.l.	Schiller
Lucas or Mears	a.l.	Haiss
Smith	r.h.b.	Derlenmeir
Heine (Capt.)	c.h.b.	Wertz
Williams	i.h.b.	Branta
Bird or Catherall	r.f.b.	Fowler
Clark or Rudd	l.f.b.	Wendel
Michel or Brown	g.	Egleston

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
6:00 p. m.—First Rushing Period for Freshmen.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
9:00 a. m.—Venetian Glass Blowers. Thompson Chemical Laboratory.

2:30 p. m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs R. P. I. Cole Field.

Varsity Football. Williams vs. Middlebury. Weston Field.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5
10:35 a. m.—The regular chapel service will be conducted by the Reverend Thomas Proctor, of Wellesley, Mass. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
6:00 p. m.—Second Rushing Period for Freshmen.

Ass't Professor Grimm
Publishes Work in Paris

Etude sur le Roman de Flamenca, a critical study of a poem provençal du XIIIe Siècle, by Assistant Professor Charles Grimm, of the Department of Romance Languages, was published in Paris, by E. Droz, during the latter part of May. This work is in the nature of an introduction to Mr. Grimm's critical study of the poem, a fragmentary work of about 8,000 lines, which will require about three years of effort.

The poem, *Flamenca* was written sometime after 1272 a date discovered by Mr. Grimm during his study and was probably the work of a monk in a small abbey in southern France. It is an historical novel, relating a series of events which are in all probability fictitious, and its translation in itself requires a great deal of careful study. After the work was published in Paris, Mr. Grimm presented it to the University of Paris, as a thesis for a degree. After a lengthy oral examination by pro- (Continued on Second Page)

'LITTLE THEATRE' TO
PRESENT FOUR BILLS

Eve of Wesleyan Game Is Chosen
for Presentation of Three
One-Act Comedies

Four groups of plays will be presented this year by the Williams Little Theatre, with the possibility of a fifth presentation, should time allow, according to the plans outlined by the executive committee last Wednesday afternoon. Two of these bills will be presented before the Christmas holidays, one on the eve of the Wesleyan football game, and the other during the first part of December.

The play-reading committee of the organization, meeting at the same time as the executive committee, decided on the three plays to be presented during the weekend of November 8th. *The Wooden Leg*, a farce by Essex Dane, will be presented at this time, the story involving an actress and her lover, who unfortunately suspects that his loved one trips about with the aid of an artificial appendage. At the same time, James Branch Cabell's drama, *The Jewel Merchants*, a Florentine play written about the tempestuous happenings of the year 1530, involving the love of the reigning Duke for the daughter of a nobleman, will be given. Concluding the bill, an original play by Alan Baxter '30, entitled *Brother Donald* will occupy the stage. The plot dwells on the troubles of a young married couple of the present age, caused principally by the fact that the wife accepts an automobile ride from a stranger, proffered in a pouring rain. The directors and casts have as yet not been chosen, but work will commence as soon as the rushing season is concluded.

ENGLISH AGAIN LEADS
IN CHOICE OF MAJORS

Economics and French Hold Next
Place in Popularity With
Class of 1932

The English major remains the most popular choice of upperclassmen, according to registration figures announced this week by Prof. T. C. Smith. The English division has 58 juniors enrolled, more than double the enrolment in the economics and French majors which tie for second place with 23 men each. The history major stands third, with 17 men enlisted; while chemistry and Latin are not far behind.

A more even distribution of the upper two divisions of the scholastic rank list of the class of 1932 among the majors is to be seen this year than was true of 1931. The English major led in possession of high rank men among the present senior class last year, with 17 Rank One men, and four Rank Two. Though it still has the highest total this year, with five men from the first rank group and eight from the second, history and chemistry are close behind. Five juniors of Rank One, and five of Rank Two are enrolled in the former; while the latter claims four men of the first, and six of the second group.

The comparative elections for 1931 and 1932 follow: (Continued on Third Page)

PURPLE TO OPPOSE
MIDDLEBURY TODAY

Caldwell Plans To Make Contest
Full Test of Aggressive
Power of Team

VISITING ELEVEN LACKS
STARS AND EXPERIENCE

Vermonters Have Had To Build Up
New Machines After Loss
of 13 Lettermen

Coach Charlie Caldwell will send his Purple eleven onto Weston Field at 2:30 this afternoon primed for a full test of aggressive power against a mediocre Middlebury aggregation which bowed to the same tactics before Columbia last week in a 48-0 defeat. Though the home team must expect to meet a more smoothly functioning machine than Middlebury showed last week at New York, it will enter the game with a decidedly favorable superiority in experience and ability.

Captain Langmaid has not yet been able to get into active practice, and it is quite probable that his leg injury will prohibit him from playing this afternoon. Although the past week's workouts have seen many of the regulars putting up a stiff battle to hold down their positions against second team aspirants, the starting lineup against the Panthers will probably be the same as against Rochester. Fox and Zinn have in particular made a strong bid for attention this week through outstanding work on defense in Varsity scrimmages with the second squad.

Caldwell intends to give Middlebury no chance to repeat its performance of last year, when, after a weak showing against Columbia, the Vermont team showed a surprising renewal of strength against the Purple. An unrelenting test of aggressive power, which will keep the Panthers always on the defensive, and set the Purple machine working with the complete regularity which it often lacked last week, is the objective of the Williams coach. Several new plays have been practiced in anticipation of this policy, and passing, and general handling of the ball have been (Continued on Second Page)

ATHLETIC COUNCIL ELECTS HEADS

Bellerose Is Appointed To Coach
1931 Lacrosse Team

As the result of the annual election of officers at the meeting of the Williams Athletic Association held September 20, George Bruce Brooks '11 was reelected President, E. H. Botsford '32, Vice President, replacing Professor Doughty, Guerdon Messer, Secretary, and A. V. Osterhout '06, Graduate Treasurer, the position formerly held by Mr. Botsford. As well as re-engaging Coach Bellerose for the 1931 lacrosse season, the council formally approved the athletic insignia awarded last spring in Varsity and Freshman baseball, tennis, and golf by the executive committee of the association.

In addition to this the council voted to give Alumni Secretary Botsford and Professor Wild the major "W" in appreciation of their long service. Professor Botsford announced his resignation as Graduate Treasurer after an active service of 16 years, equal to the combined years of his predecessors, while Professor Wild has served for almost 30 years on the faculty committee.

The following received the Major "W" for baseball: Alexander (Capt.), Bright, Smith, Thoms '30; Grow (Asst. Mgr.), Leber, Letchworth (Mgr.), '31; Bartlett, Foehl, Forbes, Fowle, Rose, Thomas, Winston '32. Minor "W's" for tennis were given to Shoaff (Capt.), Clark, Ely (Mgr.), Nye '30; Groehl, Morris, Evans (Asst. Mgr.) '31; Dewey '32. Minor letters for golf were awarded to Wheeler (Capt.), Bryant, Miller (Mgr.), Whittlesey '30; Williams, Chapman (Asst. Mgr.) '31; Noe, English '32.

Numerals for Freshman baseball were awarded to Anderson (Mgr.), Blackwell, Corrae, Desloge, Filley, Fisher, Sheehan, Kaydoub, Lankin, Markoski, Nichols (Asst. Mgr.), Patashnick, Thayer. Numerals for Freshman tennis were given to Beatty, Dines, Durell, Horton, Sanford, Smith, Willeke, and for golf to Bancroft, Haas, Kittredge, St. Claire. Guenzel '31 was awarded class numerals as Manager of Freshman baseball.

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WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET

The students would not come to the elections, so the elections have reluctantly gone to the students. From now on, your ballot box will be your post-office box, and in it, somewhere between the letter from your girl and the bill from your tailor, will soon be found a little reply card (postage prepaid) on which you are requested to name your choices for the Student Council representatives from your class. It marks the passing of the second-floor-back class meeting, and the final triumph of the questionnaire in Williams College.

Here are the essential new provisions in the I. C. S. method of electing candidates:

1. Write your own ticket for six, three, or two men, according to your class. There are no nominations, except for the Honor System Committee, and the same man may be elected to both the Council and the Honor System Committee.

2. Every man elected, except the member to the Honor System, will serve on the Student Council. The number of officers in each class will in no case exceed its representation on the Council.

3. Each name you place on your ballot will count just one vote, and the man whose name appears on the most ballots will become president of his class, and so on down, until the class quota is filled.

4. For further details, and explanation, the election committee requests that you read carefully the article on the front page of this issue. It will be repeated, in summarized form, until the Junior and Sophomore elections have been completed.

Remember, as the final word, that your Student Council has more power in College administration than the representative of any other college in New England. It is directly responsible for your operation of a car, and the maintenance of automobiles by undergraduates depends wholly upon the efficiency of its control; it is directly responsible for your conduct, or misconduct at house parties, and the fate of future house parties may rest on its ability to control your private actions; it drafts and submits all legislation, other than curricular, that affects you; and it constantly represents you to the administration of the College, through the Senate.

Moral: Give your choice of candidates some forethought before you receive a ballot, and form an honest opinion of the six men in your class, or three, or two, best fitted to handle such important undergraduate functions. If there is any question in your mind about any feature of the new system, button-hole the nearest member of the Council, or Gargoyle—but know how you are voting, and what you are voting about, before the election is all over.

WORDS OF HONOR, DEEDS OF HONOR

Long before Williams had a Student Council, before it had a Gargoyle Society, an Athletic Council or a Non-Athletic Council, it was debating and preparing an honor system. Before any other college in New England had even considered such a step, an honor system constitution was adopted at Williams by an overwhelming vote, in February, 1896. It is antedated by just one other honor system in the East.

On this solid basis, that a gentleman's word of honor is also his deed of honor, the oldest and most respected form of student self-government was founded in this College. Perhaps the men who wrote the first Constitution in 1896—Brown, Buell, Cooper, Lewis, Strickland '96—were merely courageous and optimistic pioneers. Or perhaps they had a little keener insight, a little more faith in the generations of College men who would be called upon to fulfill its obligations. In any case, the justification of their radical idea can be read in the record of 34 years of continual usage, on every examination, every quiz. Never has there been a demand for its repeal, either from the Faculty or from the students. Twice it has been submitted to student vote, and each time sustained by tremendous majorities. Not since 1914 has it been considered necessary to vote upon it. Not since 1908 has a single provision been changed. Not since 1921 has it even been discussed before the College, except for the Committee's semi-annual report. It is quietly accepted as a fact . . . and obeyed.

When you, gentlemen of 1934, stood up to take the honor system oath, you became the 39th class to pass a unanimous word of honor to the College. It should be clearly understood that you are not complying with a formality, but declaring positively that you will obey each article, including the one that states: "Every student of the College shall be expected . . . to report to the committee of ten any fraud observed by him in any exercises conducted under the honor system." Unpleasant and distasteful as this may seem to your sense of sportsmanship, it is part of the bond which you have voluntarily assumed, and the only means by which the students can carry on their own system. Every student knows that clause, and every student knows that it is necessary above all others. With that knowledge, it becomes your word to the College and the integrity of the system for which the College stands, balanced against the protection of a man who has done nothing to deserve protection. Is your conscience so tender that it will save one man from the results of an action calculated to injure the reputation of your entire class?

The honor system is hardest, of course, for the freshmen. They must discard the popular notion that an honor system is a synonym for a farce, and reverse the scale of values that would condemn the report of a violation as scarcely better than the offence. Hardest for the incoming class, yes, but also the most imperative. Amherst, Hobart, Union, Yale, and many other colleges, have tried the honor system and given it up as a bad job; Haverford, Princeton, Wesleyan, Williams, have each tested it for not less than thirty years, and pronounce it successful. How else can we explain the difference in result, save by the attitude of the men among whom it was employed? Each class at Williams has carried on this honor tradition of its predecessor, yet disregard and disrespect by any incoming class could wreck in one year what has been so laboriously built in thirty. That is why the chief burden of the honor system rests upon the class of 1934, and that is why we urge you, freshmen, not to take lightly the obligations you so freely assumed on Tuesday morning.

ALUMNI COLUMN

1914 'PEERADE' WAS SHRIVELLING SATIRE

Buxom Beauties Rivalled 'War of Nations' and Boxing Bout in Gorgeous Pageant

(The following article is reprinted from the issue of October 5, 1914, of THE WILLIAMS RECORD).

Relegating to oblivion all previous pageants by its scintillating satire and utter abandon in costume, the Freshman "Peerade" entertained crowds of spectators with its mile of mirth last Saturday. By arriving half an hour late and occasioning the consequent delay in starting the spectacular display, Fogg's "Four pieces" band upheld one of Williams' most revered traditions.

Threading its tortuous track through the tangled traffic in front of the gymnasium, the prodigious procession started through the gauntlet of jocular natives, awe-stricken provincials, and clicking cameras. Preeced only by the strident strains of the eternally booming band in the van, came the senior drag bearing Joseph and his brethren, the canny cogitators of the awesome enterprise: Main, chairman, Brackett, Bowen, Deely, Dennison, Driscoll, Ernst, Gildersleeve, Macpherson, Michler, Porter, Waterman, L. Williams and Wrigley. Next came the booze buggy with its milky moral pointed at the incoming class.

But the first real cynosure of admiring eyes appeared in the form of the Seventeen Stupendous Sophomore Concessions. Here the honors were almost evenly divided between "Beauty and the Beast" (Eph and Door '17), "Mr. Qui-Met-Hit-the-Ball-and-Who-Met-Not" (Fessenden '17), "Fresh" (Erwin '17), "Fresher" (Smeeth '17), and "Fresher" (Stetson '17).

Close behind, tunelessly trotted the featured freshmen, intellectual verandah now concealed beneath variegated attire. Our ambassador to Greece (Jewell '18) had constantly to be reminded by H. M. the King (D. P. Sawyer) of something he had just forgotten. In their train, tripped a bevy of buxom, hoosomy, North Adams "Normal" girls (Glenn, Pierson, Perry, J. J. Redfield, and VanGorder '18). Behind the ominous sign "he WARE of HELL," trooped the battle-scarred legions of three nations, clad in their gore-colored powder-begrimed uniforms and marched in graceful goose-step. Then followed the assorted "Nuts": R. W. Miller who was "Some—", the "Faculty Wheels" (Keller and Noble '18), and the three metamorphoses of one "PiPi." In the rear, "our gentle grafters—Willard and Perry" (Marble and Ferris '18) mingled with their franker brethren, "Eddie" and "Bemie" (Wilson and F. L. Chapman '18).

After circling Field Memorial Park, the gigantic creation halted in front of the Greylock and there enacted a prodigious program of seven dazzling acts. The professionally raucous accents of the bombastic barker (Thomas '18) introduced the phantasmagorical features. Fessenden '17 appeared as a golf expert. Pattou '17 and valet displayed smart fall styles for elicit young men by the "House of Seupenheim." In the next number, two Scotch Highlanders demonstrated with great skill and daring, the national game "She Loves Me—She Loves Me Not." Parmalee '18 won by a hair's breadth. The melodious tones of the "Unique Tenor" having melted into the atmosphere, a touching bout was staged between the "Chloroform Kid" (Goldman '18) and Cupid (Underhill '18). The latter received the decision on his form. Following the agonies of the "Squawktette" and the brutal "Cane Spree," came the grand finale—a terrific battle in which the combined recalcitrant legions of Europe were routed by "Mrs. Pankhurst" (Redfield '18), thus proving the old familiar adage "Dux femina facti." The Parade then reformed and marched to Weston Field, where it was confronted by H. E. Kinsman who "saw his duty and done it."

Ass't Professor Grimm Publishes Work in Paris (Continued from First Page)

fessors of that institution, the author was presented with the degree of Docteur de l'Université de Paris, a distinction which corresponds to the English degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Attention Freshmen!

All first round matches in the Freshman fall tennis tournament must be played off by tomorrow, October 5, at 6 p. m. The schedule of matches is posted in the Lasell Gymnasium.

Purple to Oppose Middlebury Today

(Continued from First Page)

stressed this week to cure the early season fumbling which last Saturday gave Rochester some dangerous opportunities.

Coach Beck of Middlebury has had to start his season with a squad badly depleted by the graduation of 13 lettermen. Captain Perry, at left tackle, and Whitman at left guard, the only players of more than two years' experience, will lend strength to that wing of the Panther line; but the remainder of the team, including no stars, and only of moderate weight, cannot be expected to show more than fair team work this early in the fall.

The Middlebury backfield has shown promise. Markoski at quarter is known as a first class defensive man, runs, and punts well; Foote, left half, can be depended upon for accurate kicking and passing; while Bakeman, the heaviest man on the team, and Hartrey, full back, are good ball carriers. In the line, Nelson, last year earned the title of best state center. On the whole, the Columbia contest demonstrated that the basis of Middlebury's weakness is lack of experience against a clever and deceptive attack; and though they have had a week in which to learn from their Baker Field lesson, the Panthers will be at a disadvantage today against the Purple's generalship.

The tentative line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS	MIDDLEBURY
Foehl	Linman
Miller	Perry (Capt.)
Griffin	Whitman
Stevens	Nelson
Hulse	Duffany
Schwartz	Huntington
Kipp	Thrasher
Tuttle	Markoski
Fowle	Bakeman
Good	Corliss
Correale	Hartrey

EDWARD J. JERDON

Dental Surgeon

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CHILDE HERALD

As Childe Herald mounts the tripod of the oracle for the third shaly year of his reign he has hopes that the Fates may be fostering his tender years by giving him a break. In this case the breaks lie in the moral weakness of the big boys who pick on little ones for the first few rounds so that they won't get hurt. We don't like to advertise, but look at Columbia, Harvard, Army, Dartmouth, etc. But anyway, Childe Herald has set his heart on a whale of a reputation right off the bat by predicting that, if the Athletics win today's game, the series is theirs in four straight. Here they are:

Bowdoin vs. Mass. Aggies	13-7
Columbia vs. Union	34-0
Dartmouth vs. Bates	48-0
Harvard vs. Vermont	39-0
N. Y. U. vs. W. Va. Wesleyan	28-0
Notre Dame vs. Southern Methodist	13-7
Indiana vs. Ohio State	7-6
Princeton vs. Amherst	13-0
Army vs. Furman	38-6
Navy vs. William & Mary	20-7
Wesleyan vs. Conn. Aggies	6-13
Yale vs. Maryland	19-7
Penn. vs. Swarthmore	26-0
Pittsburgh vs. West Virginia	27-6

Wesleyan Game Tickets

Alumni and students desiring reserved seats for the Wesleyan-Williams football game on November 8 are requested to apply to the Graduate Treasurer as soon as possible, as tickets will be assigned in order of application.

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WALDEN

Week of October 6

Subject to Change at Discretion of Management
Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.00 p. m.

TWO DAYS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCT. 6-7

"Manslaughter" with Claudette Colbert and Frederic March. Silly Symphony. News.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8

"Inside The Lines" with Betty Compson and Ralph Forbes. Comedy. Cartoon.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9

Dorothy Mackaill in "Strictly Modern." Hal Roach Comedy. Colortone Revue.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10

"The Sap from Syracuse" with Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers. Paramount Comedy. Cartoon. Revue.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

"With Byrd at the South Pole." Fables. News.

English Again Leads in Choice of Majors

(Continued from First Page)

	1931	1932
Latin	5	14
Greek	2	2
German	4	0
French	28	23
English	53	58
History	15	17
Pol. Sci.	11	7
Economics	20	23
Philosophy	6	11
Mathematics	7	2
Physics	2	4
Chemistry	13	15
Biology	4	10
Geology	2	0

Library Shows Rare

Virgilian Collection

(Continued from First Page)

ing as well as from the point of view of Virgilian translation. Rather amusing with its quaint seventeenth century illustrations is a volume of the complete works translated by John Ogilvy. Among the older volumes are also two copies of the fourth book of Virgil. This was usually chosen if only one book of the *Aeneid* was to be translated. One is floridly entitled "The Passion of Dido for Aeneas."

Later examples of translation are by such authors as R. D. Blackmore, author of *Lorna Doone*, and the versatile William Morris. A twentieth century volume of the Georgics by Lord Burghelere completes the collection of the more modern works in valuable editions.

Freshman Soccer Candidates

The following members of the Class of 1934 have been reporting to Coach Belrose during the past week as candidates for the Freshman soccer team: J. W. Allen, W. S. Allen, Allers, Arnold, Ayers, Baeon, Baum, Boyle, Butler, Carlisle, Childs, Clark, Curll, Danner, Gilbert, Griffen, Jameson, Johnson, Judd, Kennedy, Linen, Lucas, McKillop, McKnight, Magill, Mayberry, C. R. Reynolds, Jr., Rhoades, Salisbury, Underhill, and S. M. Webb.

THE PRESS BOX

The Wets are obviously encouraged, the Drys just as obviously upset over the returns in the primaries for the 72nd Congress. According to *Time*, a conservative lineup of the opposing factions in the next House will be:

Drys	285
Wets	109
Doubtfuls	41

Total

435

And in the Senate:

Drys	73
Wets	21
Doubtfuls	2

Total

96

If these figures are reasonably near correct, one fact is outstanding. The advocates of Repeal must be very, very patient. Although there is a definite gain in their forces, it will be a gruelling struggle, seat by seat, before they will be able to muster enough votes to embark on their program. Now perhaps in the 96th Congress—

America's foremost Francophile, William Randolph Hearst, fresh from his European trip, (having been ejected from France as "a danger and a menace to the state"), once again broke into the headlines last week. Aristocratic Boston's Irish Mayor, James Michael Curley, presented him with a "Constitutional Big Stick," (a cane cut from an elm tree in Lexington, Mass.), as "one of the three foremost defenders and upholders of liberty and the Constitution in America." Other Foremost Defenders were Osee Lee Bodinhamer, national commander of the American Legion, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. To add to these laurels, the notorious publisher was invited by Mayor William Hale Thompson, America's foremost Anglophobe, to come to Chicago as that city's official guest.

Second Round Reached in Fall Tennis Tourney

With all first round and seven second round matches completed when *THE RECORD* went to press Thursday night, the College tennis tournament is well underway. Of the eight seeded players, Groehl, Dewey, Morris, Horton, Elting, Haeffner, Thayer, and Dorrance, of whom all but the last two drew byes for the first round, only Groehl and Morris have advanced to the third round—Morris defeating L. Smith '33, and Groehl conquering Heming '34.

Following are the results of the tournament to date:

First Round

Dewey '32, bye
Triller '33, defeated Butler '34
Parker '32 defeated Kantz '34
Dickinson '33 defeated S. Ogilvy '34
Hooper '34 defeated Morgan '31
Roth '32, bye
Sanford '33 defeated Green '34
Pettit '34 defeated Zalles '32
Burnett '32, bye
Allers '34, bye
Henke, default
Phillips '34, bye
Spencer '32 defeated Morton '34
Robb '34, bye
McClaren '32 defeated Dines '33
Elting '31, bye
Haeffner '31, bye
Adams '34 defeated Carpenter '34
Handy '33, bye
Ferguson '34 defeated Gilfillan '33
Morrison '31 defeated Reynolds '31
Stedman '34, bye

PERRY A. SMEDLEY
Builder

Johnson '34, bye
Phipps '34 defeated Gove '33
Beal '32 defeated Field '31 by default
Merritt '33, bye
Vipond '31, bye
Knapp '33 defeated Thomas '31 by default
Durell '33, bye
Schoedinger '34, bye
L. Smith '33, bye
Morris '31, bye
Groehl '31, bye
Heming '34, bye
Greenlee '34 defeated McKnight '34
Willeke '33 defeated Bispham '34
Eylar '31, bye
Sherwood '32 defeated Russel '34
Menkel '33 defeated McAndrew '34
Fenton '32 defeated Parks '32
Swinehart '32 defeated Robb '33
B. Davis '34, defeated Levine '32
Gibson '31 defeated Angell '32
Sherry '34 defeated H. Smith '34
French '31, bye
Booth '31 defeated Howson '32
Fox '32 defeated Bauer '34
Dorrance '31 defeated Lakin '32
Thayer '32 defeated Trout '33
Ringe '31 defeated Alexander '32
Happel '33, bye
Filley '33, bye
Sargent '33, bye
Austin '34 defeated Haynes '32
Carpenter '33, bye
O'Donnell '34 defeated Kelley '34
Twitchell '34, bye
Woodrow '34 defeated Leiber '32
Hobson '32 defeated Kasper '34
Crane '31, bye
McGlynn '31 defeated Pendleton '31
Bragg '34, bye
Lederer '32 defeated D. Ogilvy '34
Horton '33, bye

Second Round

Beal '32 defeated Merritt '33
Hobson '32 defeated Crane '31
Twitchell '34 defeated Woodrow '34
Groehl '31 defeated Heming '34
Morris '31 defeated L. Smith '33
Knapp '33 defeated Vipond '31
Burnett '32 defeated Allers '34

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Can the reader who is fond of Sport find better pages of Sporting News than those which are printed every evening in the Boston Transcript? Where can he find later Sporting News, more Sporting News, better written Sporting News, better illustrations of Sporting News than in the Sporting News Pages printed every evening in Boston Transcript



The answer by those who follow Sports, who know something of what is to be found in other papers, is--

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October 6, 7, 8.

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The Silver Sheet

"AFRICA SPEAKS"

You have seen African Pictures, now
HEAR as well as SEE the greatest
thrill of them all

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
October 9, 10, 11.

"LAST OF THE

LONE WOLF" with

Bert Lytell Patsy Ruth Miller
also

"THE INDIANS
ARE COMING"

Glass Blowing Exhibition

An exhibition of art glass blowing
will be presented this morning at 9.00
o'clock in the Thompson Chemical
Laboratory by the Venetian Glass
Blowers of Baltimore, Md.



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A warm but light
weight topcoat
of quiet, good
taste and excep-
tionally good val-
ue, tailored in the
English manner.

Tailored-to-measure
or Ready-for-wear,
\$75 and more.

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October 'Alumni Review' Out

Featuring articles on *Denatured Edu-
cation*, and *The Institute of Politics*, the
first number of the twenty-third volume of
the *Williams Alumni Review* made its
appearance Thursday. In addition to
the usual alumni notes, book reviews, and
notes of College interest, there is in addi-
tion a new department, entitled *College
Benefactors*, devoted to Mary Clark and
Frederick Ferris Thompson, whose num-
erous gifts to the College include the
memorial chapel. Once again the pam-
phlet is under the direction of Alumni Sec-
retary Botsford '82, and his assistant,
Albert V. Osterhout '06, with the same
board of corresponding editors from var-
ious sections of the country.

College Band Practices

Although it is probable that the College
band will not be prepared to play at the
Middlebury game this afternoon, several
practices have been held during the last
week with much success. Dickerson '31,
the leader, was particularly pleased that
12 freshmen reported for the first practice
on Wednesday, far surpassing the number
of any previous years.

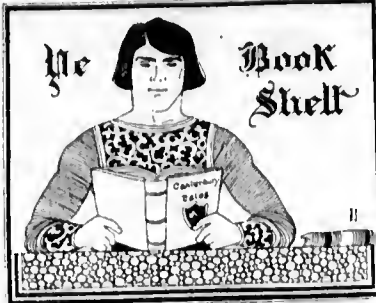
Tennis Court Rules

In order to avoid misunderstandings,
it has been deemed advisable to publish
rules covering the use of the college
tennis courts on Lynde Lane:

1. The tennis courts are reserved for
use by the undergraduates and faculty
of Williams College.
2. Courts 1 and 2 are reserved for
use by the faculty. If members of the
faculty are not playing, undergraduates
may use courts 1 and 2.
3. No more than one set of tennis
may be played if others are waiting to
play.
4. It is permissible for those not
connected with the college to use the
courts if they are not in demand by
undergraduates or members of the
faculty.
5. Only rubber soled shoes, without
heels, may be worn.
6. Tournament play takes prece-
dence.

G. N. Messer,
Professor of Physical Education

PLAY
FLORIDA GOLF
25c A Round
ONLY MINIATURE WITH
A DRIVE
At Braytonville, North Adams



SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY

THE AMERICAN PUBLIC MIND.
By Peter Odegard. (Columbia Univer-
sity Press. New York. 1930. \$2.50).

This is a strong book, a highly seasoned
book, a vital book. It is not recom-
mended to the rev. gentlemen, lay and
spiritual, who lounge in academic shades
and have yet to live. It is not recom-
mended to the smugly satisfied of our great
cities who know that these United States
are the greatest cultural center since
"the word was with God, and the word
was God," who feel assured that the *mens
sana* of Babbitt malignant constitutes
Exhibit A of the Millennium. It is highly
recommended to those of you who are
young, critical, appreciative, skeptical,
and hopeful.

It is impossible to deal adequately with
this book in a single column, so many ph-
ses of you and me does Dr. Odegard dis-
cuss, so many influences, malign and ben-
eficial, does he treat. Suffice it to say that
he reaches no grandiloquent conclusion.
He presents facts. He inserts a few
fancies. And then he puts it up to you.
The American Public Mind is written in a
manner comprehensible to the unknowing
reader, yet the author never descends
to the level of the reader.

The opening chapters, *The Foundations
of Personality and Social Behavior*, are
the cornerstones of the book. From them,
the reader is given a glimpse of the author's
point of view, a background for all that
follows. In the first of these, the indi-
vidual is psycho-analyzed, not according
to the prejudice of Peter Odegard, but ac-
cording to reliable opinion of many experts.
And the sole fact of great importance that
we obtain from this is that the individual
is profoundly affected by outside influ-
ences. In the second chapter, this point
is emphasized, and, from there on, it is the
keynote of the whole work.

But, say you: "That's old stuff.
There's nothing new in that." The author
whom you praise so strongly, Mr. Re-
viewer, has merely re-asserted an ancient
truth, thrown a couple of proofs of it to-
gether, and called it a treatise on the
American mind."

For that attitude, there is a ready reply.
Read the book. Read about the family
and its present decline in importance;
read about the church, and the part it
plays in politics, both local and national;
read about the school (Do you, for instance
agree with the statement that "we have
a lock-step system of education. We do
not want citizens, but crowd men. We
desire to make not free men but robots,
weak and pitiful conformists clinging to
the futile phobias of the past. We are
making gossings of our children, teaching
them to goose-step to the tune of *The
Stars and Stripes Forever*).")

Read about political parties, you who
have inherited the faiths of your grand-
fathers. What is Alfred E. Smith to
you? Is he "a resurrected Jefferson with
the mind of a Wilson and the virile virtues
of Andrew Jackson?" Is the Great
Engineer "no less than a composite of
Lincoln, Washington, Hamilton, and Roos-
evelt?" Just how will you react next
month to all the hokey, hokum, and horse
play of politics, after having their causes
and effects laid bare before you?

And how about lobbies, and attendant
evils? Are these the *real* media of po-
litical battles? How do the movies affect
you, and why? What are your reactions
to the radio? Are you deeply swayed by
books? Do you like censors, more or less
educated, to sift your reading matter and
your theatres, and to permit you to swal-
low only the strained part?

Finally, as you lay aside the volume,
and relax mentally and physically, and
light your favorite pipe, what will be
your thoughts? Perhaps, like your re-
viewer, you will begin to wonder whether
you are capable of doing anything of your
own accord. Perhaps, your faith in the
political purity of Holy Church, both
Protestant and Catholic, will not be quite
as keen. Perhaps, you will question the
value of the Constitution, the validity
of the statement that all men are created
free, and the sanctity of the once-so-
precious line of the age-old hymn,—"sweet
land of liberty!"

A. H. H.

Some- thing new in football writing

Parke H. Davis

Famous authority on
football will analyze
the season's leading
games for New York
Herald Tribune readers

No man is better qualified
to analyze football than
Parke H. Davis. He in-
vented and incorporated
into the rules the division
of the game into quarters,
the forward pass zone,
the abolition of aid to the
carrier, interlocked inter-
ference, the use of num-
bers, and scores of other
features. He was a coach
at three leading colleges.
He is today the court of
last appeal in the settling
of football disputes.
Mr. Davis will describe the
complete playing systems
of the teams he observes.
His articles will entertain
and instruct you in the
best of inside football.
They will be worth reading
and keeping. They will ap-
pear the Monday after each
Saturday's game.

Read Parke Davis's football
analyses every Monday in the

NEW YORK
Herald Tribune

The New York Herald
Tribune is on sale in
Williamstown the first
thing every morning.
Or you can have it de-
livered to your room,
either by carrier or by
mail.

Clothes for Fall

You'll like the new Fall Suits and Overcoats. You'll
like them for their pleasing styling; you'll like them for
their exclusive fabrics, and incidentally, you will like
them for the values they present at a moderate cost.

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AMONG the one hundred
leading American colleges,
each registering 1,700 or more
students, the majority prefer
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leadership means that these pens
will delight you, too.

Think! Here are pens with points
made for your hand alone—in-
struments that Balance° com-
fortably in your hand—graceful
things of beauty. And here is a
Lifetime° guarantee that your
Lifetime° pen will serve you sat-
isfactorily while you remain on

earth. The longer you and your
Balance° Lifetime° live and work
together, the better you'll get
along. Start today, why don't you?

The ONLY genuine Lifetime° pen is Sheaffer's;
do not be deceived! All fountain pens are guar-
anteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime°
is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and
other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed
against defect in materials and workmanship.
Green or Black Lifetime° pens, \$8.75; Ladies',
\$8.25. Black-and-Pearl DeLux and Marine
Green Lifetime° pens, \$10; Ladies', \$9.50.
Petite Lifetime° pens, \$7 up. Golf or Handbag
Pencil, \$3. Others lower.

*A recent survey made by a disinterested or-
ganization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain
pen sales among the 100 leading American col-
leges having registration of 1,700 or more stu-
dents. Documents covering
this survey are avail-
able to anyone.



No. K74TC,
\$9.50

This white
dot identifies
Sheaffer's the
ONLY genuine
Lifetime° pen.

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cally unbreakable.
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FALL EXHIBIT OPENS COLLEGE ART SEASON

Diversity of Treatment and Spirit
Is Keynote of Lawrence
Hall Display

ACQUIRE PERMANENT PIECES

Lawrence Collection Is Swelled by
Recent Gifts of Painting
and Textiles

An exhibition of painting and sculpture which displays a variety of medium and technique equal to the diversity of its subject matter, and which includes prize-winning works among its 56 pieces, will open in the Lawrence Hall Art Museum next Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, when several of the eight exhibiting artists will be present. At the same time, recent acquisitions to the permanent collection, including gifts by Joseph O. Eaton, '95, Mrs. William Page Andrews, and Mrs. Shields of Paris, will be shown for the first time in the newly decorated and rearranged wings of the rotunda.

As announced by Professor Karl E. Weston, the transient exhibit will embrace an unusual breadth of material. The artists are all of national importance, having had one-man exhibits in New York or Boston. Their works are such as may be found in the Grand Central Galleries and any of the regular art shows of the country. Hilda Belcher and Horace Brown having recently exhibited in the Berkshires in the Stockbridge Show.

Among the contributions are portraits and still-life paintings in water-color and oils by Hilda Brown, two of which have been awarded prizes by the American Water Color Society. Landscapes ranging in subject from Vermont hillside to scenes in Bermuda are shown by Horace Brown, Wallace Weir Fahnestock, and Mary S. Powers. Herbert Meyer exhibits (Continued on Second Page)

BOWDOIN, COLUMBIA WIN; SABRINAS LOSE

Hobart Is Trounced by Syracuse;
Wesleyan, Hit by Epidemic
Cancels Game

Lon Little's Columbia Lions, whom the Williams eleven will encounter on October 25, scored their second victory of the season last Saturday, when they took into camp an up-and-coming Union aggregation that promises to give the Purple a fight this fall. Bowdoin was the only other future opponent of Caldwell's charges that was victorious last week, since Hobart succumbed to a Syracuse steamroller by a 49-0 count, and Amherst went down before Princeton, 23-0. The Wesleyan-C. A. C. contest was cancelled because of the infantile paralysis epidemic in Middletown.

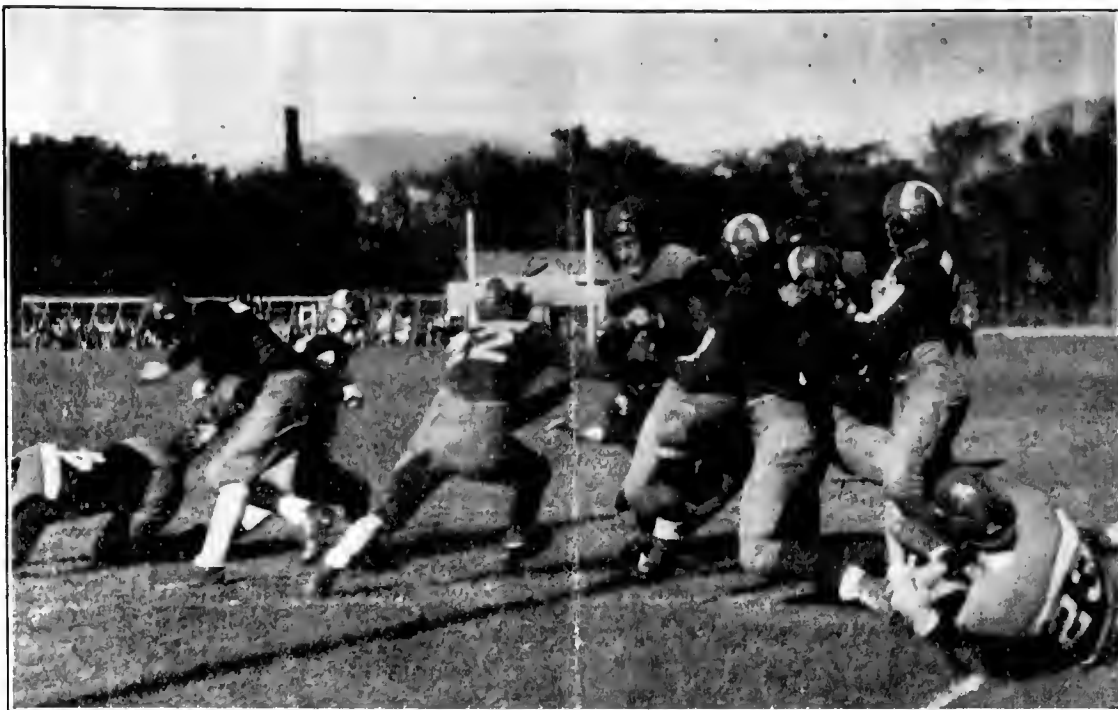
OPPONENTS' SCORES Saturday, October 4, 1930

Bowdoin 45	M. A. C. 0
Syracuse 49	Hobart 0
Columbia 25	Union 0
Princeton 23	Amherst 0

It took the full power of the Columbia first team to down the plucky Garnet eleven that defeated Cooper Union so decisively the week before, and Coach Little was forced to use the spectacular Ralph Hewitt and his fellow regulars to subdue the up-state outfit, 25-0. Bowdoin, playing its first game of the season, had no trouble in trouncing the Massachusetts Aggies, 45-0, with the Warner-system method showing up to good account.

It was Hobart, however, "the team without a victory" of 1929, that made the worst showing of the day, and the Syracuse squad ran full shod over the Geneva players throughout the encounter, which was played at 8.00 Saturday night on an electrically lighted field. At the same time, the Sabrina eleven, that trimmed Vermont, 41-0, a week ago, did not display a championship brand of football in its encounter with Princeton, but it was the elusive and aggressive qualities of Jack James, Tiger sophomore, that tell the tale of the contest. James contributed runs of 53 and 88 yards, and his faculty for recovering the ball was a sore spot with the Lord Jeffs backs, who succeeded in fumbling at critical times with rare technique.

WILLIAMS CONTINUES HER SUSTAINED ATTACK



The Touchdown Total Mounts to Three: Markoski Making the Third Purple Score, in the Third Quarter. Markoski is Directly Behind Lobo, Who is Seen in the Foreground Opening a Hole in the Middlebury Line

JOSEPH B. ELY '02 IS NAMED FOR GOVERNOR

Massachusetts Democrats Select
Graduate of Williams To
Head Ticket

With the nomination of Joseph Buell Ely '02, of Westfield, for Governor of Massachusetts on the Democratic ticket, still another son of Williams is added to the number who have deserted professional or business life for the political arena. This group, at the head of which stands James A. Garfield '56, President of the United States, has been represented particularly well during the past few years by Bainbridge Colby '90, former Secretary of State, and by Herbert H. Lehman '99, the present Lieutenant-Governor of New York, but not in recent years has a Williams alumnus figured so prominently in the destinies of Massachusetts politics.

Mr. Ely, whose son, Richard Ely, was a member of last year's Senior class, was born in Westfield in 1881, and prepared for Williams at the high school of that town. While at College, he played an active role in extra-curricular activities, especially in debating, and in 1900 he gave evidence of future political belief and leadership by organizing the Williams College Democratic Club. From Williams, Mr. Ely went to the Harvard Law School, graduating in 1905, when he became associated with his father in Westfield and Springfield under the firm name of Ely & Ely.

In 1915, he was appointed to the office of district attorney by David I. Walsh, then Governor, and his record in this position is familiar to the residents of Western Massachusetts. He was reelected to the office in 1916, and, in 1919, he served as district (Continued on Third Page)

Intramural Teams Start Round-Robin Competition

Three matches, played off last Friday and Saturday in the intramural tennis tournament, and three more in the golf tournament brought to an end the elimination rounds of these sports in each league. The round robin matches, thus made ready for, were scheduled to begin yesterday afternoon, and the first games in the tough football elimination rounds are scheduled for today.

In the golf tournament Psi Upsilon defeated Theta Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Upsilon, the score in each case being 2-1. The first two matches were in the American League; the last, in the National League. In the American League of the tennis tournament Phi Sigma Kappa conquered Sigma Phi, 2-1; while Delta Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi were victorious, respectively, over Delta Kappa Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi, 2-1 and 2-0, in the National League.

Final 'Record' Competition

There will be a meeting of all members of the Class of 1933 who are interested in the final competition for the editorial board of THE RECORD, in the Record office in Jesup Hall immediately after chapel Sunday morning, October 12. This competition, the last one open to the Class of 1933, will last for fifteen issues, after which three and possibly four men will be elected to the board.

THE PRESS BOX

The sudden death last week of Jack Donahue came as a great shock to the theatre world and to all who have watched his active feet and heard his repartee. Only a few months ago we were applauding his performance with the matchless Danita in that unusually successful production, "Sons o' Gums." He also has to his credit leading roles in "Rosalie" and with Marilyn Miller in "Sunny." Jack was not a Faversham, or a popular hero of the Valentino type, but he was a distinctly fine "hooper," and he leaves a big gap in the musical comedy world, a gap that will be very hard to fill.

A common fault of the press appears to be its fickleness. When a revolution is in progress, we are interested in all the details, and the papers satisfy our want, but always people will be interested still more in the "human interest" stories connected with that revolution, and yet the papers forget this important fact. Therefore, we were very interested in seeing an account of the future of ex-President Irigoyen, who for several years held an iron grip on the Argentine. He is to be exiled, the same fate that he has wished on hundreds of his political opponents in the last ten years, and Spain has been chosen as the St. Helena. Ever since the coup d'etat, Irigoyen has been a prisoner as well as a patient on board the Cruiser Belgrano, and when that ship came to port last week sans Napoleon, the news of his exile leaked out.

Infirmity Patients

Deane '31 and Detwiler '34 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
6.00 p. m.—Second period of Rushing begins.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
3.00 p. m.—Art Exhibit opens in the Lawrence Hall Museum with exhibiting artists present.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
6.00 p. m.—Third period of Rushing begins.
6.30 p. m.—Commons Club Dinner.

PURPLE SOCCER TEAM IS DEFEATED BY R. P. I.

Visitors Tally 4-0 Victory Against
Purple in Season Opener
on Saturday

Clear-headed defensive tactics alone saved Williams from severe defeat when one of the best-trained and fastest soccer teams that Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has had in a number of years overcame the home team, 4-0, Saturday afternoon on Cole Field. Offensive play, which has long been a weak spot in R. P. I. formations, was stressed this year by the largely-veteran team of the visitors with the result that the ball was in Purple territory most of the game, and the goal was repeatedly endangered.

Heine at center half-back and Williams at left half-back were pivots of the Williams defense as well as leaders of the rarer offensive play. Around them were grouped Boyd, Earl, Lucas, and Mears, all sensitive to the situation and moving rapidly; but they were unable to keep up with Lo Presti, the R. P. I. inner right, who, small in stature, time and again dodged straight through the defense, kicking accurately toward goal; or Eggleston, whose unexpected shots from the right proved very baffling.

Following through these shots in Williams territory, Rogers at center and Schiller at inner left on the visitors team each scored two goals. The two sides seemed evenly matched at the start, but a double tally was made in the second quarter; and a third and fourth followed in each of the quarters of the second half. At the close, the pace set by the Purple (Continued on Third Page)

Journalist Scores 'Institute' as 'Summer Sewing Circle' Marked by Partisanship and Propaganda

(This, the first of a series of articles condensed from recent criticisms of the Institute of Politics which have been featured in current magazines, is written by William Loeb, Jr., a graduate of Williams in 1927 and newspaper correspondent at the last session of the Institute. It appeared in the October 8 issue of the Outlook and Independent, under the title, "Summer Sewing Circle.")

"With this brief description of the Institute," writes Mr. Loeb, after an introductory account of its history and background of Williams and Williamstown, "it is possible to turn immediately to a consideration of what is wrong with the Williamstown conference. The bill of indictment against the administrators of the Institute is a long one. But separating many minor faults we find three main counts:—a disregard of impartiality which results in many conferences where but one side of a question is represented, a complete departure from the principle . . . of limiting the membership . . . to only

MIDDLEBURY BOWS TO PURPLE POWER

Line Displays Great Improvement
Over Performance Against
Rochester

WILLIAMS ROLLS UP 26-0
TALLY WITH FOUR SCORES

Fowle, Good, Tuttle, and Sophomore
Backs Elude Panthers for
Large Gains

Displaying line work and backfield aggressiveness of championship promise, Coach Charlie Caldwell's eleven tallied four touchdowns, one in each period, to defeat Middlebury, 26-0, Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. Despite a few moments of erratic play in the first half, the Purple team turned in a performance of consistent power, with their opponents able to make only two vain scoring threats throughout the contest.

The superiority of the Williams line marked outstanding progress over the play shown last week against Rochester. Foehl, Ripple, Stevens, and Wood, in particular, broke through the Panthers' offense to upset numerous plays for considerable losses to Middlebury; and in the second half opened the way with monotonous regularity for the Purple ball carriers to gain through the Vermonters' defense. The visitors threatened to break the home defense only once, in the last half of the first period, when Williams' left flank took a hard battering.

The backfield amply fulfilled the promise of last Saturday's game. Tuttle's sweeping end runs were sensational features of three of the scoring marches down the field. Good's gains through the line were largely instrumental in giving Williams its first tally. Fowle not only carried the ball across for two touchdowns, but several times brought the locals out of dangerous territory with his long punts; and, though his own tosses were not working as well as usual, he put a considerable dent in the Middlebury aerial attack by intercepting three passes at crucial moments. Among the sophomores, Berry made a line showing especially on defense, before a shoulder injury forced him out; while Corrales, and Markoski gained much ground on clever broken field running.

Purple Tallies Through Line

Williams' first touchdown came midway in the opening quarter, after the Purple had brought the ball to their opponents' 15-yard line by making two first downs on Good's plunges through the line. Tuttle took the ball around left end almost to the goal line, and after the Panthers had held for two downs, Fowle went over. The latter's drop-kick failed to garner the extra point. Play saw-sawed about the center of the field after the score until the end of the quarter, with Middlebury gaining on several plays until the Purple left defense stiffened. Score: Williams 6, Middlebury 0.

The second quarter started slowly for Caldwell's men, with two bad fumbles in the backfield, both recovered, and with the visitors gaining slightly on end runs and line drives. The Purple tightened up, however, after Stevens had slipped through (Continued on Fourth Page)

those . . . fitted to make contributions to the discussions, a lack of discrimination in choosing speakers and roundtable leaders which has resulted in the introduction . . . of many propagandists, and . . . closed minds . . . unfitted to conduct enlightening discussion.

"It is perhaps best to take the charges up in the order in which they have just been stated, especially since the first count of a lack of impartiality and fair play strikes at the very root of the Institute's usefulness. This aspect of the Institute forced itself on every one's attention when the opening conference on Russia, Her Foreign and Domestic Problems was turned over to that arch publicity man, Ivy Lee. Mr. Ivy Lee was not only chosen as chairman of the conference but also apparently given free reign in his choice of speakers, who with the exception of Paul Scheffer, formerly Moscow correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, each and all spoke in favor of recognition of (Continued on Fifth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Vol. 44 October 7, 1930 No. 25

ZERO-HOUR WARNINGS FOR FRESHMEN

Midst a deluge of stiff collars, formal introductions, free cigarettes, awkward conversational lulls, and newly-pressed suits, the mutual bows have been made between fraternity and freshmen in those heterogeneous gatherings called first dates. The freshman has been met at the sacred portal by Brother E—, suitably equipped with a fraternity pin on his vest and perhaps a Gargoyle pin on his tie; he has been guided gracefully to Brother H—'s study, studiously arranged for the occasion; painstakingly, he has been questioned about "old Hank Snodgrass back at Exeter—or perhaps he went to Andover after all"; he has been cigarette-ed, and sandwich-ed and made to jump up and down till his knees were weary; and finally, at "the far-off sound of a silver bell," he has been led ceremoniously to the door and bid a cordial goodnight. And all for the purpose of allowing the fortunate freshman an opportunity to see for himself the glories of dear old *Psi Psi Psi* which, most obviously, outshine all the other luminaries on the campus.

Yes, it's a great show, since the upperclassmen play their parts with a skill and finesse which would do credit to a Broadway professional; probably those first-nighters, the freshmen, seeing all from free, front-row seats, are carried away with enthusiasm, applauding loudest when the acting is the best.

Yet, *The Record* seizes its opportunity to offer a bit of detached and unprejudiced dramatic criticism by repeating its advice of a week or so ago: *judge the fraternity solely upon that standard for which it exists: to foster congeniality and friendship; and don't rush in headlong.* After all, clean-shaven faces do not assure congeniality, nor do astute comments on Saturday's football game guarantee friendship. The capacity for true fraternal spirit is of finer stuff than mere social graces; and it is discovered only by the discerning eye which discounts superficialities in favor of the more vital considerations.

Your duty in rushing, more essential than the attempt to make a pleasing impression (for pleasing impressions are the result of a vague, God-given equipment rather than studied effort at repartee), is to develop this discriminating eye for potential congeniality. Forget the fact, however attractive it may seem, that the blonde across the room appears to have been created only for dinner coats and theatre parties, and that the rather stout individual on your left writes editorials for *THE RECORD*. For the freshman who pledges to a house because a football tackle called him by his first name discovers too often at breakfast the next day that this same tackle is utterly oblivious of his very existence.

Instead, do everything in your power to get a line on the *spirit* of the house, the *type* of fellows. Watch how the brothers treat each other when they are off their good behavior for a moment; decide if you would like to play bridge and go to the movies with this young man, *not* this baseball manager, or editor, or Gargoyle. The upperclassmen are sitting back comfortably during these second dates to size you up—sit back yourself and do the same. Finally, with the little opportunity offered, scrutinize painstakingly the freshmen which the fraternities are entertaining, for these men are the prospective members of your own delegation; consider whether these are the fellows with whom you would enjoy sitting down to three meals a day, twenty-one meals a week . . . for four years.

In short, make the most of every chance to judge, on the basis of congeniality, the fraternities in which you are interested and which appear to be interested in you. For Friday evening will find the books closed, the seal placed, when you march proudly down the stairs of some fraternity house with a shining pledge pin upon your lapel, amidst a group of dimly familiar faces, brothers in bond for four years—perhaps the happiest years of your life if you are able to keep a level head during this one hectic week.

As the inevitable corollary to the above advice, we wish to suggest that, should you fail to receive a bid from a house which seemed to promise congeniality, nothing is more absurd or injurious to yourself than to accept a bid for the sole purpose of being among the mystically elect, the fraternity members. For, given a few weeks, you will discover that there is no sorrier sight on the Williams campus than the man who is bound by indestructible fraternal vows to a group of men with whom he has nothing in common, for whom he has no particular liking, and who, in turn, may entertain a cordial dislike for him. His plight is sad, but irremediable . . . Likewise, should you receive no bids at all, don't allow yourself to be a victim of that infernal process called "last minute rushing," whereby a house, which has failed to fill its quota of freshmen, attempts to entice into its folds men whom it did not earlier deem worthy of a bid. Such tactics serve merely to expose the weakness of the fraternity, and the fact that it bases its judgment of freshmen upon numbers alone, disregarding character, adaptability, and capacity for friendship—the very qualities which form the only just criterion. And the freshman who is pledged under such conditions is completely deprived of the opportunity for exercising his own judgment: he takes a leap into abyssal blackness from which it is impossible to emerge.

For those men who receive either no bids or only unpromising ones, there is an open hand of friendship extended by the Commons Club where the allegiance is unbinding. Here, the freshman can take a sojourn, weighing at his ease the fraternal opportunities which are open to him; and, should his matured judgment incline him in the direction of a certain fraternity, he is at liberty to leave the Club without arousing the slightest vestige of ill feelings. On the other hand, should he feel it advisable or necessary to remain at the Club, he can rest assured of spending his four years at Williams with a thoroughly congenial and a thoroughly likeable bunch of fellows.

And so, our last words to you men who are about to make your final decisions on fraternity matters are the first: *judge the fraternity solely upon that standard for which it exists; and don't rush in headlong.*

Fall Exhibit Opens College Art Season

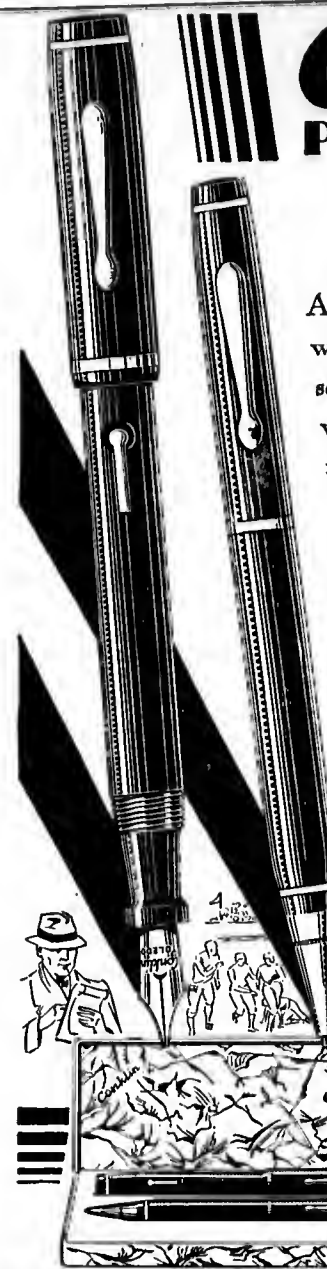
(Continued from First Page)

several French scenes as well as a still-life and a New England landscape. The variety of a portrait and Spanish landscapes are represented in the work of E. Schnakenberg, and a further cosmopolitan atmosphere is present in the contributions of John Kellogg Woodruff, who is showing a statuette and panel carved in mahogany as well as landscapes of Sicily, Italy, and Vermont.

Harriet G. Miller is represented by some dozen sculptured subjects, bringing the total number of pieces on display to 56. Throughout the whole roster of artists, variety in spirit and medium prevails, for the ultra-modern is as noticeable as the correctly conservative, and materials range from oil and water-colors to stone and mahogany.

In the newly-decorated wings are to be seen quite a few additions to the permanent collection. These include Italian and Oriental brocades and needle work of ever increasing rarity, the gifts of Joseph O. Eaton '95 and Mrs. William Page Andrews. There is also an exceedingly rare sixth-century Christian ampulla of terra cotta, and a Coptic textile of the same period. These were donated by Mrs. Shields of Paris. In addition, new pieces of early American furniture loaned by Charles M. Davenport '01 adds to the already extensive collection which is the property of the College.

More of the numerous gifts of Mr. Eaton are two original drawings by Guercino and Paolo Veronese, a late fifteenth-century Madonna and child with saints from the Siennese School, and some fourteenth century Persian cups and brocades. Paintings among the Eaton gifts include "The Quays at Rouen," a contemporary painting of Abel Gerbaud, an oil study by Eugène Carrière for his picture "The Posing of the Model," and a water-color of Venice by Paul Signac.



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175 or Better Needed to Qualify for Golf Tourney

Turning in a fine 82 for his second round, Bruckner '34 gained second place among the qualifiers for the College golf tournament with a total of 168 for thirty-six holes; while Williams '31 continued to lead the low medalists with a 162, and English '32 was third with a score of 169. Two men, Lee '32 and Gillette '34, scored 170's; and Noe and Carey '32 and Morton '34 gained entrance into the championship flight by scoring 170, 173, and 175 respectively.

Southgate '31 and Stratton '32, with gross totals of 176 and 178, were the only other players to tour the difficult Taconic Golf Club course in less than 180 strokes for two rounds. Drawings will be posted and first round matches will begin October 10. Following is a list of qualifiers and non-qualifiers with their respective scores:

Qualifiers	1st Round	2nd Round	Total
Williams '31	86	76	162
Bruckner '34	86	82	168
English '32	85	84	169
Lee '32	87	83	170
Gillette '34	81	89	170
Noe '32	84	87	171
Carey '32	86	87	173
Morton '34	89	86	175
Non-qualifiers			
Southgate '31	89	87	176
Stratton '32	84	94	178
Vipond '31	90	90	180
Care '33	87	94	181
Powell '31	89	93	182
Bersbach '32	90	93	183

Purple Soccer Team is Defeated by R. P. I.
(Continued from First Page)

kickers increased, as R. P. I., with victory certain, seemed to slow up; but the game ended without Williams being able to penetrate its opponent's defence.

A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS (0)	R. P. I. (4)
Horton o.r.	Maasch
Earl i.r.	Lo Presti
Boyd e.	Rogers
Mears i.l.	Schiller
Lucas o.l.	Roth
Smith r.h.	Perlefein
Heine (Capt.) e.h.	Wertz
Williams l.h.	Wenzl
Catherall r.f.b.	Meyer
Clark l.f.b.	Branco
Brown g.	Eggleston
Goals—Rogers 2, Schiller 2. Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Bird for Clark. R. P. I.: Haise for Maasch, Winegar for Roth. Time—22-minute quarters.	

Joseph B. Ely '02 is Named For Governor
(Continued from First Page)

attorney for Hampshire and Berkshire counties. His championship of Democratic principles in all the campaigns of recent years is well-known to those who have followed national political affairs. Mr. Ely was ardent in support of Woodrow Wilson, and later of Governor Alfred E. Smith. In the last two Presidential years, he was a delegate to the conventions of the party, and, in 1928, he served as Chairman of the committee named to notify Senator Joseph T. Robinson of his nomination as Democratic candidate for Vice President.

Mr. Ely's opponent in next month's election is Frank G. Allen, the present Governor of Massachusetts, whom, together with other leaders of the party in power, the Democrats oppose on the issues of unemployment and prohibition. It is the contention of the Democratic chieftains that the present tariff, which Governor Allen supports, is responsible for the many economic ills of today; and the opposition forces also agree that the prohibition plank adopted by the Republican State Convention is evasive in the extreme. Political observers predict that the election will be very close, with the final verdict hinging on the few remaining weeks.

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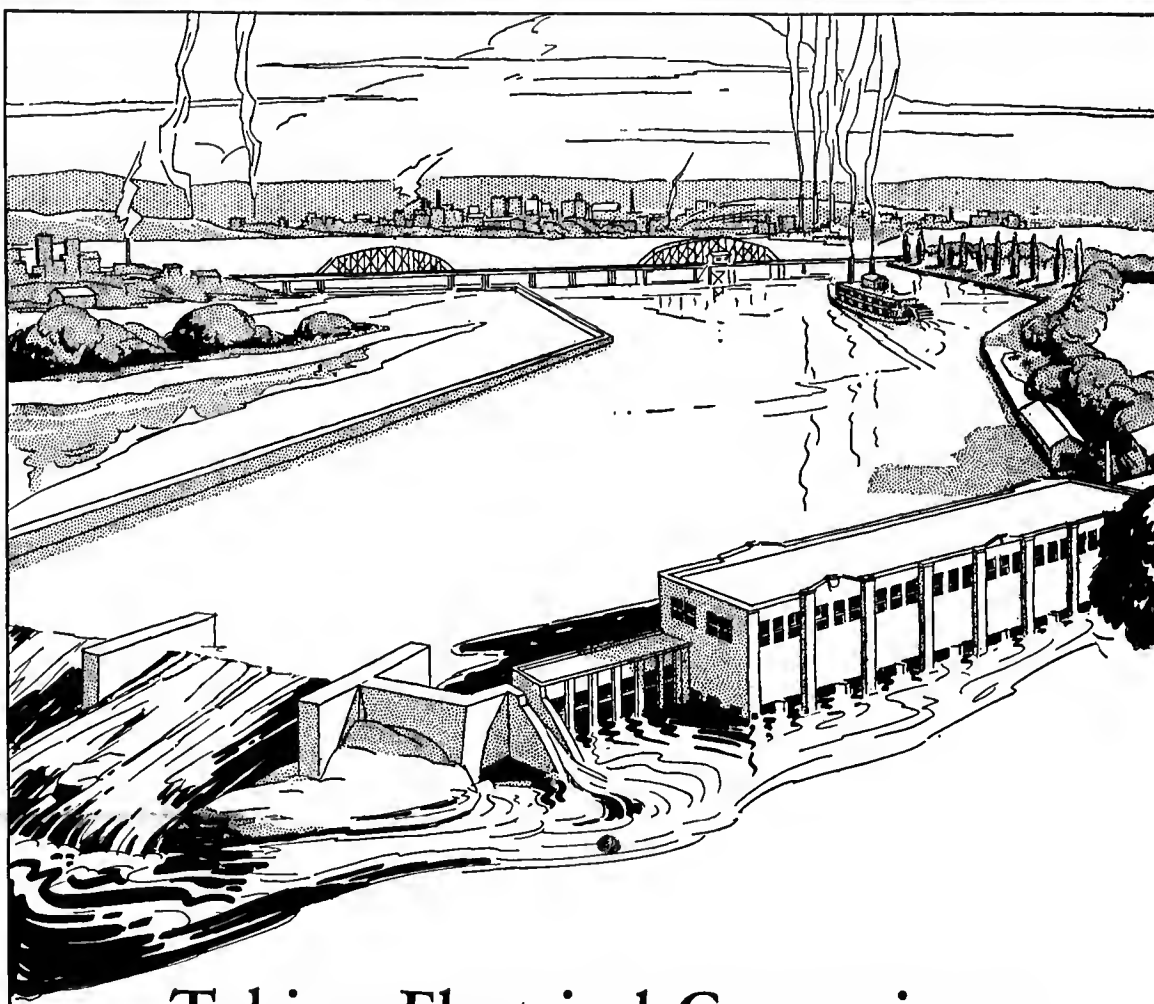
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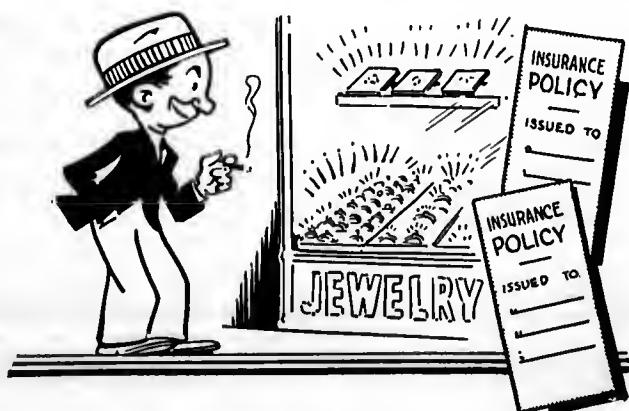
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Cross Country Faces Discouraging Setbacks

Coach Seeley, handicapped by the almost complete evaporation through illness and ineligibility of his once excellent prospects for a cross-country team, faces this fall a discouraging lack of material with which to follow up the unbeaten season of last year. Practice has been held regularly since the opening of College, and the course was run last Saturday, but the prospects of victory over Middlebury in the first race next Saturday are not in a very flourishing condition.

Suffern '31, who led the field in last Saturday's run, was the only one of the five runners who has been a regular member of the team in years past. Captain Goodbody, recently recovered from an operation for tonsillitis, has been unable to keep up with the daily practice, and may not be able to run against Middlebury. Reynolds '31 is prevented by strict doctor's orders from coming out this year. His loss is felt strongly by the team, for he has won his letter at the sport for the last two years. Guernsey '31, a particularly strong runner last year, is not running this year, and the available material is further cut down by ineligibility. At present the squad includes, beside Suffern, Harris '31, Burnett '32, and Fisher, Ingraham, Niedringhaus, and Tipper '33. Additional candidates for the team will be welcomed by Coach Seeley, who is anxious to put the best that he can get into the field against Middlebury.

Middlebury Bows to Purple Power

(Continued from First Page)

to disconcert the Panther offense by smearing a play in beautiful fashion; and when Fowle intercepted a pass on Middlebury's 35-yard line, the march for the second score began. After the Vermonters had held for two downs, and one pass had failed, Fowle took the chance, and passed to Tuttle, who ran 35 yards to score, with Foehl supplying excellent interference. Williams failed to carry the ball over for the extra point. Score: Williams 12, Middlebury 0.

Caldwell unleashed his full aggressive power early in the third period. With the line ripping open the visitors' defense, Fowle, Tuttle, and Markoski carried the ball for four first downs until the latter dropped the last two yards to tally. Fowle's dropkick secured the extra point. The last half of the quarter saw Middlebury lose its first chance to score. With a Panther runner in his way, Markoski was unable to take a high difficult punt, which Fowle then fumbled, and the visitors recovered on Williams' five-yard line. A determined Purple defense upset the next play, breaking through to give Middlebury a five-yard loss; and when the Vermonters next tried a pass, Fowle intercepted the toss, and the quarter ended with Williams prepared to kick out of danger. Score: Williams 19, Middlebury 0.

Fowle Scores on Lateral

In the middle of the fourth quarter, with the Eph men in possession of the ball on their 40-yard line, Correale, made 15 yards on an end run, and Fowle secured an equal gain on a double reverse. After the Panther defense had tightened to hold for three downs, Correale again took the ball, gained halfway to the goal by clever dodging through the defense, and then tossed a lateral pass to Fowle, who crossed the line. Markoski carried the ball over for the added point. As in the previous period, Middlebury followed with a scoring threat, and Hartrey's low, short passes to Hoyle brought the ball down to the Purple five-yard line, when Markoski blocked one pass, and then brought the crowd to its feet by snaring an enemy toss, and running the ball back to the middle of the field as the game ended. Score: Williams 26, Middlebury 0.

The line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS (26)	MIDDLEBURY (0)
Foehl	l.e.
Thayer	l.t.
Lobo	l.g.
Stevens	c.
Reid	r.g.
Schwartz	r.t.
Kipp	r.e.
Fowle	q.b.
Good	l.h.b.
Tuttle	r.h.b.
Berry	f.b.
	Hartrey

Score by Periods: 1 2 3 4
WILLIAMS.....6 6 7 7—26
MIDDLEBURY.....0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Fowle 2, Tuttle, Markoski. Point after touchdown—Fowle (drop-kick), Markoski (straight play).

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Senn for Good, Wood for Thayer, Correale for Berry, Fox for Lobo, Bilder for Senn, Miller for Schwartz, Ripple for Stevens, Hulse

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Referee: H. R. Bankart, Dartmouth. Umpire: H. Ginsberg, Fordham. Headlinesman: J. E. Picken, Dartmouth. Time of periods: 12 minutes.

CHILDE HERALD

After the smoke of battle cleared, Childe Herald emerged, football upraised to the sky, a victor in his first engagement. His troops,—except for one undisciplined private—behaved exactly as ordered, giving the youthful warrior a batting average of .923 to start the season. Of course, he was naturally a little reticent at first and his predictions turned out to be a little conservative, but the technique breed of real assurance comes with maturity. Did you notice that Indiana held Ohio scoreless for three periods? Now, is he justified?

Predicted	Otome
Bowd'n vs. Mass. Ag.	13-7 45-0
Columbia vs. Union	34-0 25-0
Dartmouth vs. Bates	48-0 20-0
Harvard vs. Vermont	39-0 35-0
N.Y.U. vs. W.Va. Wes	28-0 41-6
N. Dame vs. S. Meth.	13-7 20-14
Indiana vs. O. State	7-6 0-23 Ouch!
Princeton vs. Am'st	13-0 23-0
Army vs. Furman	38-6 54-0
Navy vs. W. & Mary	20-7 19-6
Wes. vs. Conn. Ag.	6-13 not played
Yale vs. Maryland	19-7 40-13
Penn. vs. Swarthmore	26-0 63-0
Pitt. vs. W. Virginia	27-6 16-0

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Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Williams Record published semi-weekly at Pittsfield, Mass. for Oct. 1, 1930. State of Massachusetts, County of Berkshire.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wm. C. Root, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Williams Record and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Eagle Ptg. and Bldg. Co., Wm. C. Root, President, Pittsfield, Mass.; Editor, Thomas E. Jenks, Williamstown, Mass.; Managing Editor, T. C. Peniston, Williamstown, Mass.; Business Manager, Barton Evans, Williamstown, Mass.

2. That the owner is: The Students of Williams College.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which the stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

Eagle Printing and Binding Co., William C. Root, President
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of Oct., 1930. Dennis J. Haydon, Notary Public. My commission expires, Jan. 21, 1932.

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Representative, Mr. Sweeney

Journalist Scores 'Institute'
as 'Summer Sewing Circle'

(Continued from First Page)

Russia and in praise of the present internal condition of Russia. The speakers included such men as Colonel Hugh Cooper, who is building a large hydro-electric station on the Dnieper River, Harold Kellock of the Soviet Information Bureau in Washington, Peter Bogdanov, head of the Amtorg Trading Company, Paul D. Cravath, representative of the large financial interests in New York City which favor friendly relations between the United States and Russia as a spur to Russo-American trade relations

"Whenever possible Mr. Lee used his position as chairman to belittle statements by Mr. Scheffer or the few opposition speakers who gained the floor in the few moments left for discussion at the end of each meeting.

"Aside from the exhibited lack of fair

play, the uselessness of such a conference is evident. For two days members of the Institute were given the treat of seeing the smoothest publicity machine in the world at work. It seems incredible that the officers of the Institute should be so naive as not to realize that Mr. Lee would use the Institute simply as a publicity mouthpiece to further the business interests of his clients.

"The final conference on India was the same story repeated, with a slightly more dramatic setting. This time the chairman was Lord Meston, former lieutenant governor of the United Provinces of Agra and Oudh. Lord Meston belongs to the old die-hard class of British satraps who look on India as rightly and inevitably England's, as much so as the primroses of Devonshire. . . . Throughout, he managed to curtail and disparage remarks from the floor not in accord with his view. During the last day his methods became most autocratic and when he refused Richard

Gregg, friend of Gandhi, two minutes in which to answer a two hour pro-British tirade, the audience groaned its displeasure. The newspaper men had all walked out some few minutes before this when Lord Meston introduced a current events lecturer whose ignorance of Indian conditions was apparently vast and whose only reason for being allowed to speak was that he favored Lord Meston's contentions. . . .

"Typical of the present state of the Institute is the additional fact that Chairman Garfield journeyed to Washington last spring to consult President Hoover as to what topics the President wanted stressed at the recent session. Certainly Mr. Hoover would be as good a person as any to act as adviser in such a capacity were he not the President of the United States. But since he is at present the head of a political party and political administration, this is equivalent to asking how the Institute can further the interests of the administration.

"Quite aside from all other faults of the Institute, is the type of person attracted to membership. This is what was so aptly characterized by the late Theodore Roosevelt as 'the lunatic fringe.' It is such as to preclude any significant discussion from taking place when the floor is thrown open to the members of the Institute. It is impossible to describe in detail the numerous types of unsuitable people who attend, but characterizing them briefly one may say that Williamstown has supplanted all other summer resorts in the United States as an ideal spot for the would-be intelligentsia to convene in. The word 'international' invokes in the breasts of certain varieties of individual a great emotional response. They seem to see in that word a sort of fairy picture of beribboned and bestarred ambassadors, secret diplomacy and all the romance and picturesqueness that once existed in the relations of nation with nation. These people crowd to Williamstown to satiate

their emotions, not their minds. . . .

"The present condition of the Institute would evoke nothing but mirth and would be worth only a few pokes *a la* Mencken were it not for the peculiar need of such an organization as the Institute of Politics purports to be. Many observers think that the world is not many years distant from another war, a war from which civilization will emerge, if at all, horribly crippled. To avert such a catastrophe we must have a strong and active interest in international relations. The ordinary business man, the man in the street, must realize the necessity of understanding the other countries' points of view. As long as international affairs remains an old ladies' game and the preoccupation of the 'lunatic fringe'—in which the man of affairs has no more interest than he has in a Sunday school picnic—we can hope for no sane mutual understanding by the people of one nation of the problems of the people of another nation."

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BASEBALL TEAM MAY NOT TAKE SPRING TRIP

Athletic Council Desires Student Sentiment Before Making Final Decision

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council, it was unanimously decided to omit the usual baseball trip from the schedule of spring sports. At the same time, the Council seriously considered adding a third game with Amherst and Wesleyan in 1932, in order to provide a drawing card at Commencement time and to assist the other members of the Little Three in solving a similar problem. However, the Athletic Council wishes it understood that it does not wish to force these changes on the student body, and that undergraduate comment on the situation is greatly desired.

Five reasons prompted the Council to reach its conclusion in regard to the spring trip: (1) the large deficit incurred by the baseball team which more than offsets the football profits; (2) the inclement weather which the team is likely to encounter during the first two weeks of April, and which often causes sickness and injuries; (3) the fact that, when the team returns from the recess, the good condition it is in is of small advantage because of the wet and cold in Williamstown; the dissatisfaction of some members of the squad at having to concentrate on baseball during their short vacation; (5) the general economic condition of the country, which will lower the gate receipts, and which, in turn, must be made up in some other manner.

The other change, on which the Council has not definitely decided, concerns the addition of a third contest with Wesleyan and Amherst at the end of every season, beginning in 1934. The manager of the baseball team has always experienced considerable difficulty in signing up a game at Commencement time; and to date the Council believes that Little Three games would be enthusiastically attended by alumni if such contests were substituted for the present encounters with out-of-the-way colleges, in which no one at Williams is especially interested.

1931 Election of Officers

For the benefit of the senior class, the new election system is again summarized below:

1. The Class of 1931 will choose six men to represent it on the Student Council.

2. Every senior will receive through the mail a ballot, on which he will write, not in preferential order, the names of the six men whom he favors for the Council. The first four men will automatically become the class officers, and together with the other two, will constitute the Class of 1931's delegation to the Council.

3. In addition, the names of nominees for the Honor System Committee will appear on the ballot, each senior to vote for one man for this position. Except for the three men who are now members of the Committee, any senior is eligible, whether he is on the Student Council or not; and, likewise, any present member of the Honor System Committee may be elected to the Student Council.

Adelphic Union to Meet European Debate Teams

Two debates in Williamstown against European teams, representatives from Scotch and German universities respectively, feature the 1930-1931 Adelphic Union schedule which was announced recently. Both of the foreign teams are to be selected by a national student federation in each country, and will offset the absence of the Oxford-Cambridge team which will not be met this year. The schedule is shorter than usual but a new departure will be inaugurated when the debate against Union at Schenectady will be broadcast over radio station WGY April 13. The schedule follows:

Oct. 31—German National Student Federation team at Williamstown
Dec. 1—Scotch National Student Federation team at Williamstown
Dec. 6—Vassar at Williamstown
Bates at Lewiston, Me.
Feb. 21—Smith at Williamstown
Yale at New Haven
March 21—Wesleyan at Williamstown
Amherst at Amherst
April 13—Union at Schenectady to be broadcast by station WGY.

KENT TO OPEN 1934 GRID SEASON TODAY

Graham, Williamson Have Largest Freshman Football Squad in Several Years

After three weeks of intensive training under the direction of Coaches Graham and Williamson, the 1934 football team will test its mettle for the first time against Kent School this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Kent, Conn. Although facing an eleven which has already won its first game, 26-0, against Gunnery, the Purple gridmen will take the field with the decided advantage of better selection made possible by the unusually large squad of this season.

In the scrimmage held with the Varsity eleven this week, the freshmen gave evidence of thorough drilling in the fundamentals. Although the line was for the most part unable to withstand the concerted attack of the more experienced lettermen, it nevertheless held for three downs on the four-yard line while the Varsity backfield of Fowle, Tuttle, Good, and Corrales struggled in vain until the last down.

The Kent backfield which performed successfully against Gunnery a week ago will again probably be composed of Roscoe at quarter, Stoddard and B. Hall as halves, and Captain Towle at fullback. With Dudley and Symington turning in the best performances in the line, the rest of the forward wall will be built around these two as a nucleus. The team averages 162 pounds per man.

Today's probable line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS 1934		KENT
Heermans	l.e.	Livingston
Pease	l.t.	Herrick
Allen	l.g.	Osborne
Klink	c.	Symington
Dyer	r.g.	Magruder
Lyon	r.t.	Dudley
Morse	r.e.	Hickok
Russell	q.b.	Roscoe
Martini	r.h.b.	Hall
Parish	l.h.b.	Stoddard
Rogers	f.b.	Towle (Capt.)

PURPLE SOCCER TEAM TO FACE ST. STEPHEN'S

Bullock's Men Hopeful of Gaining First Victory of Season in Today's Game

With only two lettermen in the line-up and seven positions held down by sophomores, the Williams soccer team will meet a strong St. Stephens eleven at Annandale-on-Hudson this afternoon. Both teams have yet to register a victory, as Williams is still smarting from a 4-0 defeat at the hands of the fast R. P. I. booters, and St. Stephens lost a close and exciting game last week at the hands of East Stroudsburg by the score of 1-0.

Coach Bullock has been holding strenuous practice sessions every day this week, including scrimmages with the Freshman squad on Tuesday and Wednesday, in an effort to remedy the weakness displayed in last Saturday's game and to strengthen the offense. Several positions have had to be filled this year, not only through the loss of Bright, McKittrick, Park, Thomas, Willmott and others, but also because of the ineligibility of Dohme, Capps, and Leber. Williams and Lucas, although unable to take the trip for this week's game, are expected to be in uniform again next week.

The Annandale team, with six lettermen from last year's squad and a large group to draw from, soccer being the only fall sport at the College, is likely to prove a strong threat to the Purple hopes, although they were downed last year by the score of 3-2, and still more decisively the year before by the score of 5-1.

The probable line-up of the two teams will be:

WILLIAMS		ST. STEPHENS
Horton	o.r.	Craven
Earl	i.r.	Keppeler
Heine	e	Nale
Boyd	i.l.	Good
Mears	o.l.	Spahr
Smith	r.h.b.	Symons
Lambert	c.h.b.	Atkins
Ohly	l.h.b.	Hammond
Bird	l.f.b.	White
Catherall	r.f.b.	Paul
Michel	g.	Bloomquist

Rhodes Scholarships

President Garfield has appointed the following candidates to represent Williams in the Rhodes Scholarships competition:

Dwight R. Little, Jr. '29
Graham Wallace '31
David O. Walter '31

From the list of applicants before it the committee of selection from each State chooses two candidates on December 6. There are six states in each of the eight districts, and each district committee selects not more than four men from its twelve candidates about two weeks after the meeting of the state committees.

H. D. Wild

Final Competition

The final opportunity for members of the class of 1933 to make the Editorial Board of THE RECORD will be afforded in the annual Sophomore competition commencing tomorrow, Oct. 12, immediately after Chapel. At that time, all sophomores interested should meet in the editorial offices in Jesup Hall. The competition will last seven weeks and at its close four or possibly five men will be elected to the Board.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
6.00 p. m.—Final Rushing Period.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
2.00 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick, Me.
Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. St. Stephens at Annandale.
Varsity Cross-Country. Williams vs. Middlebury at Middlebury.
3.00 p. m.—Freshman Football. 1933 vs. Kent. Kent, Conn.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Dr. Harry P. Dewey of Minneapolis will preach.
10.45 a. m.—St. John's Episcopal Church. The Reverend Charles F. Andrews will preach.

W. O. C. Plans Killington Trip for Mountain Day

Thirty-five students and two Faculty members have already signed up for a W. O. C. Mountain Day trip to Mount Killington, according to Guernsey '31, president. The party will leave Jesup Hall a half hour after the chimes announce the holiday. Motoring north to Rutland, the group plans to have dinner and spend the night at Long Trail Lodge, nine miles east of Rutland on the Woodstock Road.

Breakfast will be taken at the Lodge the following morning, and lunch on top of Mount Killington, five miles from the Lodge. The return will be made to Williamstown in the middle of the afternoon. The cost of the trip is not to exceed four dollars per man. Anyone interested in taking the trip, or wishing further information is requested to communicate with Guernsey, 19 Currier Hall. Three more cars are needed, and offers of use of cars will be appreciated, officials announce.

HARRIERS WILL OPEN AGAINST MIDDLEBURY

Suffern To Lead Weakened Purple Team Over Vermont Course This Afternoon

Five and eight-tenths miles of gravelly Vermont roads will lie before the Purple harriers this afternoon when they race Middlebury, their first opponent of the season, over the latter's course. Only Suffern and Harris '31 of the team of two seniors and six lowerclassmen which defeated Middlebury last year, 25-30, will be able to run again today in support of Williams' somewhat tottering crown, since even Captain Goodbody, winner of the race a year ago, is temporarily out of the line-up.

No safe comparison of the two teams can be made, since Suffern, who was practically forced out of the last race by an attack of cramps, has been running this year even better than before, while the rest of the team is for the most part untried in intercollegiate competition. Captain Perrin of Middlebury was fifth and Harwood fourth in the race last year, being led only by Goodbody and Guernsey '31, and former Captain Dalton of Middlebury, none of whom will be in the race today. The rest of the team will be made up of Cox, a senior who placed 11th last year, Ingersoll, Kimball, Pratt, and Young. The Middlebury coach is Mr. A. M. Brown (Williams '07). Besides Suffern and Harris, Mr. Seeley will probably race Burnett '32, Fisher, Ingraham, H. H. Johnson, and Tipper '33.

Mountain Day

Mountain Day will be next week, unless adverse weather conditions prevail all week. If the holiday is to come on Tuesday or Friday, the chimes on Monday or Thursday afternoon will be played at 5.00 o'clock, owing to the late periods on those days. Otherwise, they will be played at 4.00 o'clock as usual.

Signed,
W. I. Milham

BOWDOIN TO TEST PURPLE'S STAMINA

Football Team Journeys To Meet Polar Bears at Brunswick This Afternoon

RIVALS WILL BE FIRST DANGEROUS OPPONENTS

Bowdoin Will Make Special Effort To Down Williams, Although Team Is Light

Hindered by injuries to his men, Coach Charlie Caldwell has been driving the Purple football squad to the utmost during the last few days in preparation for the game with Bowdoin this afternoon at Brunswick. Although a lighter team than the Purple, the Polar Bears will be ready for what they consider to be the hardest game of their schedule, and unless Williams can capitalize a weakness for fumbling on the part of its rivals, the Maine team has at least an even chance for achieving its objective.

On paper, Williams has a slight edge. In the first place, the average weight of the Bowdoin forward wall is 178 pounds per man, while the regular ball carriers balance at a very weak 160. At the same time, only five of the regulars who started against the Purple last year will be in the line-up this afternoon. But in spite of any paper evidence that may be presented, sentiment in Williamstown is a far cry from overconfidence, and predictions of the outcome are as uncertain as any toss-up.

Berry is still suffering from his strained shoulder of last Saturday, leaving Captain Langmaid's regular position at fullback even more empty than ever unless the veteran's bad leg should show decided improvement by the time the opening whistle blows. In addition, the scrimmage with the Freshman aspirants Monday afternoon resulted in Senn's acquiring a twisted leg which will definitely put him on the bench for three or four weeks, and perhaps for the rest of the season. There are also quite a few minor injuries.

Following a program of Spartan discipline before his team's first test of a real consequence, Coach Caldwell has spent the week in three scrimmages as well as unrelenting grass drills. The scrimmage with the 1934 eleven last Monday was followed by another on Tuesday and the culmination of the whole program in an unusually hard scrimmage Wednesday afternoon. A drill in strategy against the Bowdoin attack, especially the forward pass, finished off the week.

There have been no substantial changes in the starting line-up since the Middlebury game, when Thayer and Lobo were included for the first time as regular tackle and guard, respectively. Except for the necessary defense against the Polar Bear passing style of play, there has been very little emphasis on a particular brand of attack, but rather on a generally smooth-running performance.

For Bowdoin, Captain Souther at end and Foster at halfback are each stars of three years' standing, and have met two Williams teams. Foster in particular has shown himself to be a consistent ground (Continued on Fourth Page)

Writer in 'Christian Science Monitor' Praises Institute's 'Noticeable Influence in Education'

(This commentary upon the Institute of Politics by Willis J. Abbot is the second of a series condensed from recent magazine and newspaper articles. It appeared under the title, "The Williamstown Institute After Ten Years," in the September 2 issue of the Christian Science Monitor.)

"No institution exists in the United States in which one can get so quickly, and so cheaply, a broad and comprehensive view of international affairs," Mr. Abbot remarks after some opening passages on the "spreading elms of Williamstown," on the founding of Williams College by one "Elihu" Williams, and upon international problems in general. "Yet in the years during which I have been an attendant, it has been unusual to meet any of those classes of journalists to whom the advantages of the Institute would seem to appeal. Editors and editorial writers are notable for their absence . . .

"Correspondents are indeed assigned

to 'cover' the discussions, and, aided by the admirably organized press bureau, do so acceptably. Such press representatives as Arthur Ruhl of the Herald Tribune, for example, bring to the institute minds already schooled in international affairs and interpret its discussions informatively for their readers. But the journalists who come in order that they themselves may profit by an educational experience are not much in evidence. Perhaps the failure to attract them is the point at which the institute most falls short of its original purpose.

"Just what is the reason for this journalistic abstention from the institute is hard to determine. In one of the current 'liberal' weeklies an editorial writer criticizes the whole enterprise on the ground of futility. It settles nothing, he says. But it is not intended to settle anything, but rather to discuss both sides of every (Continued on Fourth Page)

C. F. Andrews, English Author, Contrasts Positions of Gandhi and Tagore on Problem of Nationalism

"If one were to name the six greatest people in the world today, he would have to include among those six the names of two Indians—Mahatma Gandhi, the man of action; and Rabindranath Tagore, the second truly world writer after Tolstoy," Mr. Charles F. Andrews, noted English author, told a RECORD interviewer Thursday, discussing the projected visit of the

The Reverend Charles F. Andrews will preach at St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday at the 10.45 service.

famous Indian poet to Williamstown. Mr. Andrews, a close friend of both Gandhi and Tagore, and widely known as an exponent of the former's religious and political ideas, emphasized that Tagore was coming to Williamstown Sunday for a five-day visit in very precarious health, and that consequently the College would have slight opportunity to meet its celebrated guest.

While not desiring to talk of current Indian political problems, Mr. Andrews drew a definite contrast between the attitudes of the two Indian leaders on the question of their country's national identity—a contrast rising from differences in temperament and religious convictions. "Tagore stays outside of politics. His writing is his natural tool with which to work for his ideas. Gandhi, on the other hand, is more the man of action. And yet each must be conceded supreme in his own field."

But there is a more fundamental point of difference. "Tagore is a 'Universalist.' He loves his country as a part of mankind, but not as opposing its special interests to those of other peoples. Though he would have distinct peoples, he regards 'Nationalism,' as ordinarily conceived, to be one of the world's greatest evils.

"Gandhi," Mr. Andrews continued, "is (Continued on Third Page)

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THIRD STRIKE

The elimination of the spring training trip is merely another indication of the impending collapse of baseball at Williams. For several years the team has had only mediocre success, interest in the sport has decreased almost to the vanishing point, and despite the student athletic tax, a long and expensive baseball season was the outstanding reason for an athletic deficit of nearly \$6,000 last year.

The action of the Athletic Council was a temporary solution for more serious problems of baseball finance. After all, the Council is spending money for you, and attempting to administer it as wisely as possible in your interests. It has no desire to eliminate the trip in opposition to any pronounced sentiment in the student body. Hence it welcomes any student criticism of its action, either through the columns of *The Record*, or the Athletic Office. And if there are any suggestions latent in student minds for reviving interest in baseball, or making it more profitable financially, by all means let them be known.

Williams and Amherst played the first American college baseball game in 1869. The most ancient and honorable of Williams' sports, and a major sport since time immemorial, it would be deplorable to let it die a gradual death in the college where it originated.

HAYSTACKS

Yesterday, October 10, commemorated an event for which Williams is famous: the 124th anniversary of the founding of American Foreign Missions. Five Williams men, gathered for a prayer-meeting, took shelter from a thunder-shower under a haystack near Sloan's meadow, and there pledged themselves to a life of missionary service. Ten years later their leader, Samuel J. Mills, died of fever on a ship bound for Africa, but not before he had given the impetus to all foreign and domestic missions, to the American Bible Society, and the American Colonization Society.

While we might, with Dickens, question "the spiritual destitution of a coral reef in the Pacific," the services of the Board of Foreign Missions, other than religious, have been inestimable. Its annual receipts of \$2,000,000 are also used to support 44 medical hospitals in Asia, in Africa, in Mexico, in Hawaii; to found and finance systems of education in backward countries; to improve sanitary conditions and assist in relief measures all over the world.

The cynic might be prompted to remark that this no longer concerns us—that the prayer meeting is survived only by the "bull-session," from which religion often emerges bruised and battered under student criticism, and that the modern undergraduate found praying is probably offering up a prayer for money from home, or for a winning football team. All too true, our Haystack Forefathers! But the cynic would still be wrong, if he doubts our sincere desire to turn back the years, and for one day at least, remember with honor a group of men whose learning gained within these College walls helped them make a lasting contribution to humanity.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Old *Psi Psi Psi* and the Gentleman from Andover are now united in the holy bonds of fraternity, and mutual congratulations are in order. Despite *THE RECORD's* mingled hopes and fears for the past week, old *Psi* etc. has probably not gambled on anything in trousers in order to complete its delegation; despite the insidious salesmen, delegation builders, tie-pins, and football-tackles-who-call-you-by-your-first-name, the freshmen have probably not sacrificed themselves on the altars of ambition. The house so rudely divided against itself tonight will not fall, but find its members, weaned from the hamburgs and coffee of Spring Street boarding houses, far more congenial and contented than they ever were before. There will be the usual delegations of broke hut happy brothers; there will be many Club men, also broke and no less happy, unless they deliberately choose to make themselves so.

However, that is getting a little ahead of the story. For the same act that made you pledges, at the same time created an Official Sophomore Class, an entity mighty in its knowledge and swift to anger. Hereafter, instead of cigarettes, conversation, and coffee, it will be: "Freshman, the telephone . . . the Adviser . . . the papers . . . and get moving!" Just so, Alice wandered in Wonderland for a while, only to return eventually to the little room from which she started out. And the freshman, venturing cheerfully in a looking-glass world for a week, meeting endless Tweedledums and Tweedledees, returns at last to 99 Sage, with no more experience of the College world than before.

It sometimes happens that Rushing Season creates a mental state that never gets away from this false perspective of Rushing Wonderland. Either a man becomes so satisfied with his fraternity that he never bothers to look beyond it, or he is so crushed by not making a fraternity that no effort seems worthwhile. These are the Academic Tree sitters: the type of men who clamor into the Tree of Knowledge, and wait four years, patiently and aimlessly, for the College to hand them a diploma. Actually, there is a vast amount of potential energy stored in any Freshman class, but it must be translated into the kinetic energy that makes the College move, that gets things done, before it is of any value to the College or the individual.

Of course, what the freshman really needs now is time, not eloquence. The sophomores may help, but time is the important factor. All our eloquence, all the eloquence of all the editors of *THE RECORD*, may not convince the non-fraternity freshman that it is foolish to grieve so bitterly over the matter of a bid; time will make him laugh at himself, as he grows away from Freshman year. Time will prove to his fraternity classmate, too, that reception into a social group is not an end in itself, but a beginning; that what the College will give to him, how much honor it will accord him, depends entirely upon how much he is willing to give to it, how much he honors it—and no fraternity or non-fraternity affiliation can alter that.

Gradually, every freshman will come to realize that in this "valley swept with a blue broom," in its activities and lazy afternoons, its books and traditions and elm-trees, there is far more than any house or club can compass. It will be his privilege to succeed to those traditions and honors, freely offered by those who have come before him, roomed where he is rooming, occupied his place in Chapel and the classroom, and then moved on. But he must work for them, work with his classmates and for the College, before the heritage is his to pass on to another Freshman class.



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COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of *THE WILLIAMS RECORD*,

Dear Sir:

With reference to your reprint of excerpts from Mr. Loeb's article on the Institute of Politics, it may be worth-while to point out the circumstances under which the Gandhi representative, Mr. Gregg, was refused permission to speak by the Chairman, Lord Meston. Throughout the open conferences the Chairman had stressed the strict rules of order under which the meetings were being conducted. Only scheduled speakers, members of the Institute, were to be given the floor except when an open meeting had been definitely scheduled; all sessions were to be closed promptly at one o'clock. At the beginning of the two-hour period in question, Lord Meston had announced that he would like to exercise his prerogative as Chairman in taking four minutes, at the close, for a summary. Not even Mr. Loeb, I believe, objected to this. At two

(Continued on Fourth Page)

The Purple Knights

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCT. 13-14

Lon Chaney and Lila Lee in "The Unholy Three." Chaney as a side show ventriloquist is particularly effective with his various voices. The story deals with Chaney impersonating an old lady who runs a bird store from which his gang operates. Admission 15-40c. Hal Roach Comedy. Mickey the Mouse. News.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

"Song of The Flame," with Bernice Claire, Alexander Gray and Noah Beery. Pathe Comedy. Paramount Act. Cartoon. Admission 15-40c.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16

"Hit The Deck," with Jack Oakie and Polly Walker. Silly Symphony. Admission 15-40c.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

"Dangerous Nan McGrew," with Helen Kane, Stuart Erwin, James Hall. Paramount Comedy. Cartoon. Admission 15-40c.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

Jack Holt and Richard Arlen in "The Border Legion." Two Paramount Acts. Fables. News. Admission 15-40c.

Reach Fourth Round in Autumn Tennis Tourney

With matches being played off rather slowly, the fall tennis tournament for the championship of the College has reached the third round, while several men, including Groehl '31, captain of the Varsity tennis team, have advanced to the fourth round, and Dewey '32 to the quarter-finals. As yet there have been no upsets of the seeded players, although Horton '33, seeded number four, defaulted because of soccer practice, and Roth '32, member of the Varsity squad last spring was defeated by Hooper '34, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

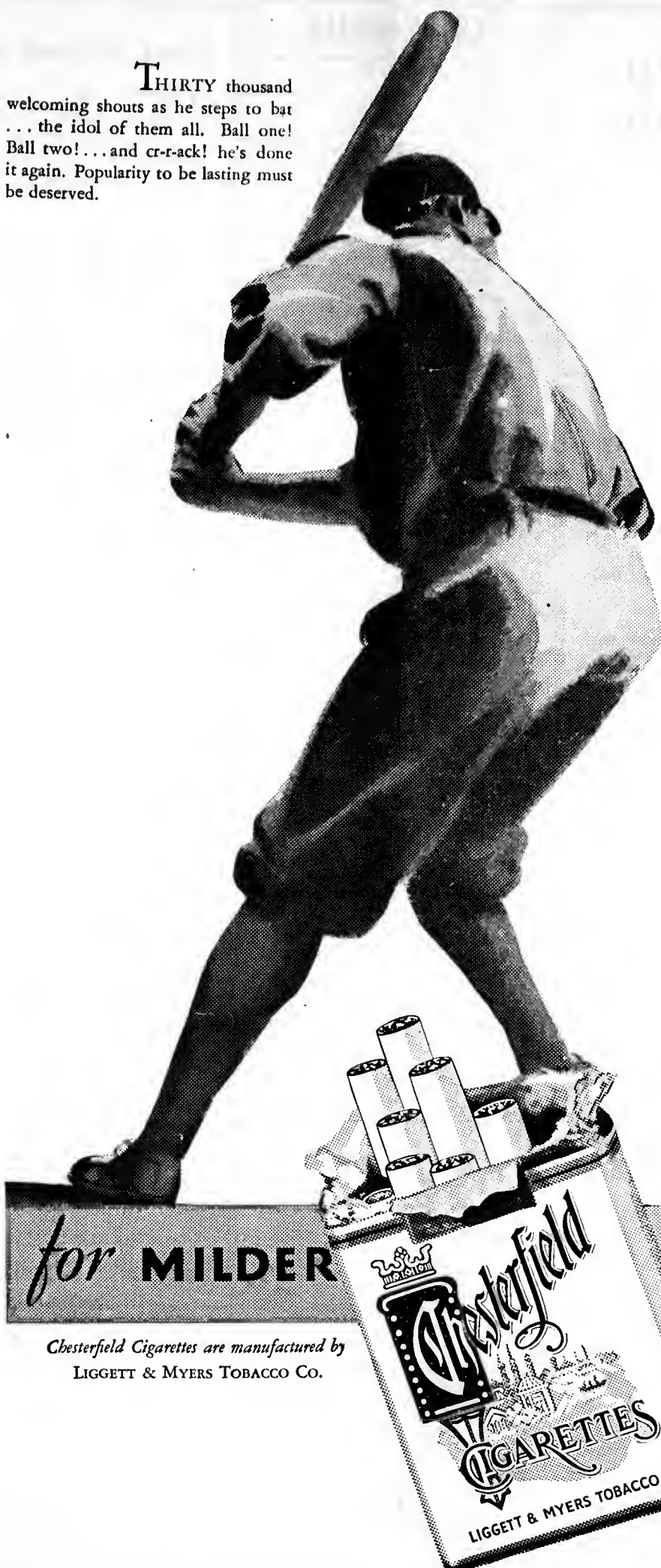
The results of the second and third round matches follow:

Second Round

Dewey '32 defeated Triller '33 (default).
Dickinson '33 defeated Parker '32 (6-1, 6-4).
Hooper '34 defeated Roth '32 (6-4, 3-6, 6-1).
Pettit '34 defeated Sanford '33 (6-1, 6-1).
Burnett '32 defeated Allers '34 (6-2, 6-1).
Henke '34 defeated Phillips '34 (default).
Spencer '32 defeated Robb '34 (default).
Elting '31 defeated McClaren '32 (default).
Haeffner '31 defeated Adams '34 (6-1, 4-6, 6-3).
Handy '33 defeated Ferguson '34 (4-6, 6-1, 7-5).
Stedman '34 defeated Morrison '31 (default).
Phipps '34 defeated Johnson '34 (6-4, 6-1).
Beal '32 defeated Merritt '33 (6-0, 6-2).
Knapp '33 defeated Vipond '31 (6-4, 4-6, 6-4).
Durell '34 defeated Schoedinger '34 (default).

Morris '31 defeated L. Smith '33 (6-1, 6-4).
Groehl '31 defeated Fleming '34 (6-2, 6-1).
Greenlee '34 defeated Willeke '33 (6-3, 6-4).
Eylar '31 defeated Sherwood '32.
Fenton '32 defeated Menkel '33 (3-6, 6-4, 6-1).
B. Davis '34 defeated Swinehart '32 (6-1, 6-0).
Gibson '31 defeated Sherry '34 (6-1, 6-2).
French '31 defeated Booth '31 (6-0, 6-2).
Dorrance '31 defeated Fox '32 (8-6, 6-1).
Thayer '32 defeated Alexander '32 (6-4, 6-1).
Filley '33 defeated Happel '33.
Austin '34 defeated Sargent '33.
Carpenter '33 vs. O'Donnel '34 (not played).
Twitchell '34 defeated Woodrow '34 (6-0, 6-4).
Hobson '32 defeated Crane '31 (6-2, 2-6, 6-2).

THIRTY thousand welcoming shouts as he steps to bat . . . the idol of them all. Ball one! Ball two! . . . and cr-r-ack! he's done it again. Popularity to be lasting must be deserved.



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Bragg '34 defeated McGlynn '31.
Lederer '32 defeated Horton '33 (default).

Third Round

Dewey '32 defeated Dickinson '33 (6-1, 6-3).
Pettit '34 defeated Hooper '34 (6-4, 6-2).
Beal '32 defeated Knapp '33 (6-3, 6-2).
Twitchell '34 defeated Hobson '32 (7-5, 5-7, 6-4).
Bragg '34 defeated Lederer '32 (default).
Groehl '31 defeated Greenlee '34 (6-3, 8-6).

Fourth Round

Dewey '32 defeated Pettit '34 (6-3, 6-3).

Touch Football Series Begins

In the first game of the round robin series of interfraternity touch football, played last Thursday, the Commons Club was victorious over Phi Sigma Kappa, 6-2. On the same day, the initial Freshman-Sophomore soccer game ended in a 1-1 tie.

C. F. Andrews, on Problem of Nationalism

(Continued from First Page)

somewhat narrower in his outlook. His ideas arise out of the conviction that caste is an eternal distinction within humanity, although he does not tolerate the conception of outcasting." This view of social division leads him to uphold national identity to a degree with which Tagore does not consent.

Questioned as to Tagore's attitude toward the efforts of Christian missions to impose a Western culture upon the East, Mr. Andrews declared that the poet's ideal of world brotherhood led him to welcome a meeting of the two hemispheres and to praise the social work of the missionaries, in which Tagore feels has been

found "the best way of expressing Christianity." The universality of the great Indian's outlook, Mr. Andrews pointed out, has brought him outside of orthodox Hinduism, while Gandhi still holds by its tenets.

Tagore comes to this country from England, where he recently delivered the Hibbard Lectures on religious philosophy at Oxford. With Mr. Andrews he will be a guest at the Paddock home on Buxton Hill until next Thursday, when he will probably go to Boston. His stay in the United States will not long postpone a return to India.

The Reverend Charles F. Andrews, the celebrated missionary of the Church of England who is at present visiting in Williamstown, went to India over thirty years ago, where he settled as a Parish Priest. Known soon as Christian Father

Andrews because of his magnificent example of Christian living, he was elected Vice-Chancellor of one of the large Universities of India.

A few years later he was urged by Gandhi and Tagore to come to America and endeavor to interpret the spirit of Idealism in India to this country in order to counterbalance the derogatory propaganda of Indian life in the States. He has not only carried out his mission from lecture platform and pulpit, but has as well written a book entitled *Mahatma Gandhi's Ideals*, and edited the famous Indian's autobiography, *Gandhi of India: His Own Story*. A large part of Mr. Andrews' writing was actually done while visiting The Right Reverend Robert Paddock of Williamstown last fall, and it is owing to his good friend that the noted missionary will speak in St. John's Church Sunday.

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CHILDE HERALD

Scanning the horizon for signs of a cold winter, Child Herald has a premonition that harder times are coming. Of course, the immediate situation is being taken care of by a few more considerate set-up games, but the leaves are falling already and who knows when the first hard frost will nip the Child's nose? However, to follow the tradition of his ancestors, he has courageously ordered a new overcoat in hopes that nothing serious will happen while he's travelling to Bowdoin in a rumble seat. If he ever gets back, these are the statements he will have to justify:

Amherst vs. Union	6-0
Carnegie Tech vs. Georgia Tech	19-7
Columbia vs. Wesleyan	54-0
Dartmouth vs. B. U.	33-6
Harvard vs. Springfield	35-0
Purdue vs. Michigan	14-0
Stanford vs. Minnesota	13-6
Notre Dame vs. Navy	13-7
Northwestern vs. Ohio	19-7
Princeton vs. Brown	13-12
Army vs. Swarthmore	58-0
Yale vs. Georgia	14-6
N. Y. U. vs. Villanova	40-0
Penn. vs. Virginia	28-7
Pitt. vs. W. Reserve	35-12
Wisconsin vs. Chicago	20-14

Bowdoin to Test

Purple's Stamina

(Continued from First Page)

gainer, having made four touchdowns last Saturday. Also, Brown, a tackle, tips the scales at 238 pounds, although he is unique of his kind. If the Polar Bears should build up a lead early in the game, it seems more than possible that they might maintain the advantage throughout the game. Otherwise the psychological effect of past Williams victories will be a powerful influence in favor of the Purple.

The line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS	MIDDLEBURY
Foehl	l.e. Souther (Capt.)
Thayer	l.t. Brown
Griffin	l.g. Olson
Stevens	c. Milliken
Lobo	r.g. Pollock
Schwartz	r.t. Eeke
Kipp	r.e. Crimmins
Tuttle	q.b. Gatchell
Good	l.h.b. Foster
Fowle	r.h.b. Ricker
Langmaid	f.b. Morrell

Communication

(Continued from Second Page.)

minutes to one, as Lord Meston was already commencing his summary. Mr. Gregg jumped to his feet, insisted on being recognized, and asked to be allowed to say "two sentences." (No one knows how long the sentences were to be. Mr. Loch mistakenly speaks of "two minutes," but that can be explained by his apparent admission that he, with the other newspaper men, left the room before this happened, and therefore had to depend on hear-say.) Lord Meston very properly signified that Mr. Gregg's request was out of order, whereupon perhaps half a dozen groans, suspiciously feminine in pitch, were heard. The rest of the large audience sat silent.

No one questions Mr. Gregg's sincere and moving affection for Gandhi. But we may well question the wisdom of his desperate attempt to purloin the floor under the very eye of a Parliament-trained Chairman.

Yours sincerely,
Alfred H. Holt '20

College Preacher

Dr. Harry P. Dewey, of Plymouth Congregational Church, Minneapolis, Minn., and member of the Board of Trustees of Williams College will conduct the regular Sunday morning service at 10.35 a. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

October 14 and 15th

Tom Carlson, Representative



The Williams Record

VOL. XLIV

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1930

No. 27

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 67.9% OF CLASS OF '34

155 Men Are Selected at Close of Rushing Week; Sixteen Is Largest Unit

The fifteen fraternities brought the 1930 rushing season to a close last Friday night, when they pledged 155 freshmen and two sophomores, one of the largest numbers of recent years. *Delta Upsilon* pledged the largest number with a total of 16, while *Alpha Delta Phi*, *Beta Theta Pi*, and *Phi Delta Theta* were close behind with delegations of 15 apiece.

The list of pledges follows:

Alpha Delta Phi	
1934	
Jerome R. Allen	New Rochelle, N. Y.
David W. Beggs, Jr.	Columbus, Ohio
Thompson Conley	New York City
Burham B. Flint, Jr.	Glens Falls, N. Y.
Extra K. Gillette, Jr.	Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Edward Z. Lewis, Jr.	Evanston, Ill.
Laurence Lisle	Providence, R. I.
Arthur T. McIntosh	Kenilworth, Ill.
William B. Martin	Providence, R. I.
Edward H. Pease	Watertown, N. Y.
David C. Phillips	Evanston, Ill.
John F. Sammis, Jr.	New York City
Floyd R. Smith	Pittsfield, Mass.
Richard B. Watson	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
J. Randall Williams, III	Wynnewood Pa.
Beta Theta Pi	
1933	
William P. Holden	Yarmouth, N. S.
1934	
Herbert A. Bruckner	Hinsdale, Ill.
Walter T. Carpenter	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Preston S. Copeland	Brunswick, Me.
Richard Cressey	Beverly, Mass.
Joseph B. Fleming	Lake Forest, Ill.
Gilbert L. Klemann	New Rochelle, N. Y.
John P. McKee	Fort Worth, Tex.
Archie C. McKillop	Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Fred V. Nash	Minneapolis, Minn.
James N. Norris, III	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jack L. O'Donnell	Chicago, Ill.
Robert W. Todd	Indianapolis, Ind.
Maurice W. Townsend	Cromwell, Conn.
Frederick S. Wilson	Montclair, N. J.
Chi Psi	
1934	
John B. Boucher	Hartford, Conn.
George S. Burton	New York City
Spencer Curry	Coraopolis, Pa.
George F. Gardner	Coraopolis, Pa.
Garrett Goodbody	Toledo, Ohio
Robert Hardman	North Adams, Mass.
George W. Hawkins	Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Robert B. McKean	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Stanley F. Morse Jr.	Dalzell, S. C.
John M. Narett	Evanston, Ill.
Richard G. Page, III	Plainfield, N. J.
Allan R. Phipps	Denver, Colo.
Carl Rogers	Belmont, Mass.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	
1934	
Charles L. Allers, Jr.	St. George, N. Y.
Richard Chapman	Greenwich, Conn.
Henry B. Danner	Indianapolis, Ind.
Philip B. Gamble	Wayzata, Minn.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Wesleyan Game Will Be Played Despite Epidemic

In spite of the various rumors to the contrary, the football game with Wesleyan, scheduled for November 8, will be held in Williamstown as originally planned, according to a press dispatch received from the Wesleyan *Argus* at THE RECORD office late Sunday night. Although the Cherry and Black squad has been severely handicapped during the past two weeks by the absence from Middletown of many of its outstanding players, particularly Blakeslee and Streibinger, due to the epidemic of infantile paralysis prevalent in Middlesex County, the college authorities and the football officials of the Connecticut college offer complete assurance that unless the condition of the epidemic takes a decided turn for the worse during the next week, Wesleyan will journey here for her annual battle with the Purple warriors.

Three cases of the disease have so far been reported on the Wesleyan Campus. On September 30, F. J. Lipsky, of the class of 1931 fell a victim to the plague, and shortly thereafter two additional cases were reported. The latter two men are said to be recovering rapidly, but their affliction caused a general exodus from the college portals. However, the football team has been able to hold daily practice in spite of its depletion, and with the end of the period of incubation of the paralysis germ in sight, Coach Oberlander hopes to develop his team rapidly in spite of its tremendous setback.

ST. STEPHENS HOLDS WILLIAMS TO 3-3 TIE

Purple Soccer Team, After Slow Start, Is Unable To Score in Extra Periods

Overcoming an early lead by accurate and aggressive play in the last half of the game, but failing to gain a victory in the two extra periods of play, the Williams soccer team had to content itself with a 3-3 tie against St. Stephens in an overtime contest last Saturday afternoon at Annandale-on-Hudson. The St. Stephens team, with six lettermen from last year in the line-up, took advantage of the slow start of the Purple, and registered all their goals in the first two periods, while Williams failed to score until after the half.

Almost immediately after the starting whistle, the St. Stephens offense brought the ball deep in Williams territory, where they tallied on a trick play. A few minutes later, another score was chalked up to the credit of the New Yorkers when a well-aimed penalty kick sped between the goal posts. Then the Purple team rallied, and the period ended with St. Stephens leading, 2-0. In the second quarter, the Annandale team scored on a long march up the field, but again the Williams team's defense tightened, and at

(Continued on Fifth Page)

WILLIAMS GLEE CLUB PLANS ACTIVE SEASON

Ambitious Trips Are Arranged for Both Vacations; Safford To Continue as Coach

Arrangements for the Christmas trip of the Williams Glee Club this year are nearly complete according to Manager Richard G. Moser '31, whose plans include a trip through the East with concerts contracted for in Bronxville, Hartford, New Rochelle, and New York City, and pending in Montclair, Garden City, and Providence. In addition he is corresponding with towns in the vicinity of Williamstown, and with neighboring colleges for Spring engagements similar to the Vassar and Harvard-Williams concerts of recent years, that will coincide with the New England Glee Clubs Contest.

Coach C. L. Safford plans to start the annual fall tryouts for the Glee Club very shortly with rehearsals following soon after. P. M. Brandegee '31, who succeeds F. D. Sherman '30 as Leader, has collected a large number of new songs and arrangements during the summer for the Glee Club Quartette, and the Specialty Numbers. Mr. Safford, who generously postponed his sabbatical this year, to continue his excellent work of the past three years in the reorganization of the Musical Clubs, looks forward like Tommy Lipton to getting the "old mug"; in this case the cup for the winner of the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest in which Williams placed second last year and third the year previous.

Autumn tryouts will be open to members of the three upper classes and to freshmen, who, though not permitted by the Dean to accompany the Club on the winter tour, will be admitted into membership and allowed to sing in concerts held in Williamstown or outside after matriculation



RICHARD G. MOSER, 1931
Manager of the Williams Glee Club, Who Has Announced the Organization's 1930-31 Plans

in February. As last year, some college orchestra will accompany the Glee Club on the trip to take a small part in the program as well as playing for the dance which will follow the concert in most cities. In cities where dances are not to be given by the Club, dances or debutante balls coincide to insure the entertainment of the traveling singers.

Following is the program of concerts as now planned for this Christmas Vacation. Assembling in Hartford on December 26, the first concert will be given at the Hartford Club that night. The next evening will be engaged either by Providence or Garden City; while on December 28 and 29 the Clubs will be entertained by the Junior Division of the Women's Club in New Rochelle, and on December 30 they will appear at the Plaza Hotel Ballroom in New York. On New Year's Eve the Clubs will be entertained by the New York Alumni; while on January 1 they will appear in New Jersey, probably Montclair, and January 2, they will break up their tour after a concert in Bronxville.

'Purple Cow' Competition

On Sunday, October 19, directly after morning chapel, there will be a meeting of all freshmen interested in the Literary or Art Boards of the *Purple Cow*, in the Cow office in Jesup Hall. Requirements for competition will be explained at this time.

JUGGLED PASS AVERTS DEFEAT IN FINAL MINUTES OF HECTIC 7-7 TIE



ROBERT R. MARKOSKI, 1933
Lone Scorer and Only Consistent Ground Gainer Against Bowdoin Saturday

KENT TRIUMPHS OVER FROSH BY 6-0 SCORE

Towle Goes Over for Touchdown in Final Minutes of Game Played at Kent

A series of successful forward passes, culminating with the line plunge of Captain Towle of Kent in the final minutes of play spelled defeat for the 1934 football aggregation last Saturday, in their initial contest of the year. Kent School, playing on their home ground, in Kent, Conn., was able to successfully resist the many Williams attacks throughout the game, despite of excellent work of the Freshman backs, and was ready with a last minute rush which the 1934 aggregation was unable to withstand, emerging victorious by a score of 6-0.

Russell, halfback on the Freshman team, broke his collar bone on the first play of the game, and his loss seemed to weaken the attack of his team, although throughout the half the defense of the visitors was highly gratifying to the coaches. The story of the entire first half from the side of both teams is a tale of mid-field play, with neither aggregation proving able to threaten the other's goal line.

The third quarter proved to be as evenly contested as the first half, although with Moro in at quarter for the freshmen, their offensive picked up a bit. The feature of this period was a 30-yard run by Stoddard of Kent, who broke loose near the end of the quarter to place his team in a scoring position. At the start of the last period, Kent opened up with a passing attack, which availed but little, while Williams stuck to straight football. In the closing minutes of play, two passes placed Kent in a scoring position, and Captain Towle went over the line for the only counter of the game. Kent missed the try for goal.

Captain Rogers, elected by the Freshmen immediately before the game, proved to be the luminary on the offense, carrying the ball for the greater portion of the 1934 game. The line showed need for a faster charge on the offense, but stood out on the defense. Coaches Graham and Williamson were in no way disheartened after the contest, and were inclined to believe that the past week's rushing was mainly responsible for the freshmen's failure to exhibit greater strength.

WILLIAMS 1934 (0)		KENT (6)	
Heermans	l.e.	Stiger	
Lyon	l.t.	Livingston	
Allen	l.g.	Osborne	
Klinek	c.	Symington	
Dyer	r.g.	Hodge	
Pease	r.t.	Herrick	
Morse	r.e.	Hickok	
Galt	q.b.	Roscoe	
Martin	l.h.b.	Shepard	
Russell	r.h.b.	Stoddard	
Rogers (Capt.)	f.b.	Towle (Capt.)	
KENT.....	0 0 0 6-6		
WILLIAMS.....	0 0 0 0-0		
Touchdown—Towle.			

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Nicely Coordinated Bowdoin Eleven Smashes Purple Line for Early Score

WILLIAMS TEAM IS SLUGGISH

Bowdoin Threatens Three Times; Passes Alone Take Effect for Purple Team

Bringing the crowd to its feet, a wavering 35-yard pass from Bill Fowle bounded its way through the fingers of a Purple receiver, a Bowdoin defense man, and finally dropped into Fred Tuttle's welcoming arms on the Polar Bear's 3-yard line. There was but one wild minute to play, and in that time Markoski crossed the line in an off-tackle buck, Fowle kicked over an extra point, and a 7 to 7 tie saved a sluggish crew of warriors from defeat last Saturday afternoon at the hands of a much-smoother-running, but tired, Bowdoin team.

Except for the last quarter, when superior weight and more frequent substitutions began to tell, the hard driving assault of straight football administered by Foster and Ricker made a sorry sight of Caldwell's men in the game which was to end in such roaring Hollywood-collegiate style. Beginning with a 32-yard run by Foster in the first play of his team's attack, a series of seven precise thrusts accounted for a score in less than three minutes. Time and again the same off-tackle play tore holes in the Purple line, and with superb interference, advanced the runner to a point where a lone defense man, usually Good, stood between him and a score.

When the ball changed hands, it at first went to a team whose line not only failed to open holes, but which allowed opponents to throw its men for losses; a team whose interference often interfered with nothing so much as its own runners, and whose punts were not up to standard. In time however, the post-rushing season torpor

Miller Is Lost to Grid Team

The Williams eleven received a blow to its chances last Friday, when Lawrence Kelton Miller '31, of Pittsfield, Mass., was ordered to discontinue playing football for the remainder of the season. Miller, who has been forced out of the game by sinus trouble, was on the Freshman football and track teams three years ago, and has been regular left tackle on the Varsity for two seasons. He is also captain of the wrestling team.

cleared off a trifle, the line stiffened, fumbles were capitalized, and some well-executed passes by Fowle and Markoski brought the total of Williams first downs to 12 as against Bowdoin's ten. But in this rejuvenation, the Sophomore class showed the most consistent punch, since Markoski was the only ground gainer to be counted on, Corrales was invaluable at defense, while Thayer and Steele kept the line in order.

Polar Bears Bewilder Purple

Williams won the toss, and elected to receive. Good returned the ball to the center of the field, and after Fowle had lost some eight yards in the next three plays, he punted over the goal line. Foster then opened hostilities in earnest with a 32-yard dash around end. In six more nearly perfect plays, the Bowdoin line opened gaping holes in the Williams defense, while beautiful running by Foster, Ricker, and Morrell gained ground at will. After Foster's touchdown, Captain Souther kicked goal. Fowle returned the next kick-off 30 yards, and his kick, after several totally unsuccessful plays, was fumbled by the Bowdoin safety man. Even the advantage of Foehl's recovery on his opponent's 38-yard line was valueless, and Williams lost the ball on downs as the quarter ended. Score: Bowdoin 7, Williams 0.

The Line Holds

The second quarter began somewhat more auspiciously when Bowdoin was held on its own 35-yard line and forced to punt. Good's run-back, aided by Fowle's interference, was good for 19 yards, and soon a pass, Fowle to Good, and a line-buck by Good accounted for the Purple's initial first down. Two line plays by Fowle and a lateral to Langmaid gained another first down, but ensuing bad passes with con-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Critic Praises Tenth Institute for 'Variety of Viewpoint, Real Achievements, Intellectual Level'

(This review of the tenth session of the Institute of Politics, by Mr. John M. Trout, is the third of a series condensed by THE RECORD from recent magazine and newspaper articles. It appeared in the October 2 issue of "The Christian Register", entitled "The Tenth Year at Williamstown.")

"It is quite the general opinion of those who have come back year after year to attend the sessions of the Institute of Politics at Williams College," writes Mr. Trout, "that the decennial session has been one of the most far-reaching of the entire series."

"Ten years have made it clear that the methods agreed upon at the beginning by President Harry A. Garfield and his advisers, and steadily adhered to for ten years, in the discussion of world problems, are fundamentally sound. The Institutes are not for propagandists of any cause, however praiseworthy or urgent. Variety of viewpoint is one of the Institute aims. The platform has remained free for intelligent opinion of all sorts. No influence has been sought or tolerated beyond the influence exerted through thoroughgoing discussions. So, this year, as in others, the guests and lecturers from abroad have represented wide varieties of experiences and conclusions in international affairs."

"... There are ingenious defenders of the status quo at home and abroad engaged in close debate with equally able minds, plainly disquieted by present political and economic policies at home, in Latin America, and in the European areas."

"If opinions differ and sometimes clash, let it be said here that there has been no lack of self-control or poise, nor any apparent lowering of mutual respect. And here, it seems to some of us, is one of the real achievements of this pioneer American forum for interchange of national and international opinion...."

"There are many, perhaps more, divergences among those who share the various round tables and attend the lectures. Who are these people, to the number of several hundred, spending from four to six hours daily, in midsummer, for an entire month, in dealing with intricate problems of armament or of international policies? There are the veterans, men and women of advancing years, many of them widely travelled, for whom this is a very natural and welcome occupation. Nor does one miss the 'society fringe,' having a certain pleasure in association with high things and a fondness for good intellectual sword-play.... A higher general intellectual level and a more open-mindedness it would be difficult to find...."

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THE MAJOR GODS

From THE RECORD of 1908: a plea for more undergraduates in campus activities, so that a few men may not have to "sit up nights to accomplish work for a crew of drifters."

From THE RECORD of 1909: an assertion that "the College has a place for the so-called 'loafer,' the man who places the class-room second."

From THE RECORD of 1923: a statement that "scholastic competition has been unjustly subordinated to other forms of competition."

From THE RECORD of 1926: similar regret for "the insane degree to which campus organization has been carried; minor gods exaggerated to major importance."

Voila! Four editorials chosen at random over a period of two decades on one of the vital undecided issues of college; four men who have engaged in campus activities in exactly the same way describing their reactions. Yet there is no common factor. Two believe that there is wisdom in subordinating the class-room to the campus; the other two, equally certain, visualize the College as a Frankenstein creating a monster which it can neither approve nor control. We are still deciding which are the major gods, and which the minor.

If it were possible to make a pronouncement *ex cathedra* which would settle the question now and forevermore, we might be tempted to try it. But it is fairly evident from these editorials that what is one man's meat is another man's drink. To say that this group of men shall spend their time freezing the hockey rink, and that group studying the philosophy of Kant, is to commit the fallacy of the Sheep and the Goats. It is impossible to find the "average" undergraduates, and to divide them into two groups—those that shall, and those that shall not; those on the right hand and those on the left.

Undeniably, no two undergraduates are going to fit into the same pigeon-hole. The sage advice of deans and editors can do no more than help them find the right compartment. The foolish undergraduate will probably evade such a responsibility. He will suddenly decide to become an "activity man," and hastily go over the available choices, curricular or extra-curricular, like a child counting daisy petals:

"Athlete, scholar, editor-in-chief—"

Some one has built his pigeon-hole for him. And the result is usually confusion, hours thrown away on distasteful work of little or no importance to him or to the College. He may become an expert at keeping books for minor organizations, run errands for managers in a continuous series of competitions, "heel" for THE RECORD, or write poems for the *Literary Monthly* but he always ends as far from education, curricular or practical, as when he began. He has defied the minor gods—the idea of "just doing something for the College," useful or not.

His wiser colleague will realize that if he must find a pigeon-hole before his four years are spent, he will do well to build it himself. It makes little difference whether he labels it "curriculum" or "extra-curriculum." The class-room offers him one form of education; it offers certain courses, honors work, *Phi Beta Kappa*. The A. B. degree itself is hardly an education. The A. B. conferred by American colleges is practically a bastard degree, without an equivalent in any other country. It gives the holder more than the elementary requirements for business, but it falls far short of the necessities for science and letters; it entitles him to be called neither scholar nor ignoramus. But the man who has attained consistently high marks and conducted independent study is on the high road to that culture which only the few worthy and willing ones will secure after college, and perhaps in spite of it.

The campus also offers an education—if not an alternative, at least a welcome addition. The fact that one Williams man subordinates class-room work to other things means precisely nothing; but when half a million college students do so it means a great deal. The condition indicates that some of the things the Williams man needs most are not in the catalogue for November, 1930. The student who intends to be an actor will gain from the *Little Theatre* and *Cap and Bells* what he could never get from a course in theatricals; the man who intends to write for his living will derive more from work on THE RECORD or *The Quarterly* boards than he will in twice the time in classes. These are obvious, but even the man who has no set purpose finds that he has more breadth of background, his thinking is richer in associations, perhaps keener than if he had never left his books. The A. B. degree might well include a test of a man's associations with his fellows, and a certain proficiency in some activity beyond the required range of a text-book. The college will come nearer to its purpose when it seeks not only to educate its disciples, but to civilize them.

A college, by definition, centers around education. Education, to our way of thinking, is anything that makes a man happier and wiser. Any activity that you assume in Williams should answer those two simple requirements. If your pigeon-hole is roomy enough to accommodate both curriculum and extra-curriculum, if you can follow the advice on the West College gateway and make "your aim the star," we congratulate you. But be sure that you have not blundered into a blind alley—a blind alley pointing towards the stars.

THE CRIMSON-STAIN MYSTERY



Black and bloody tales of weird brutality emerged from the Campus Laundry. Shirt fronts and collars were continually found splattered with gobs of gore. Police believed that the undergrads were careless with their raspberry jam, imagine their consternation, when it developed that students dislike raspberry! Then suddenly, the stains ceased. Swank had come to town! Swank looks like a pin, but isn't. Yet it keeps your collar trimly in place. Swank has no points—and that's its big point. You don't transfix your collar, and punch it full of holes. You don't stab your neck and thumb, and make them look as though you had caressed a cactus. No punctures, pinns, or pink stains. Jewelers' or men's shops. Plain, fancy and sport designs in various lengths. Gold-filled or solid gold. 50 cents to \$10.



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ALUMNI COLUMN

1910 CANE RUSH WON
BY FRESHMAN CLASSSmith and Prindle '13 Make Plans
Which End in Victory Over
Sophomore Class(Reprinted from the issue of THE RECORD
for March 14, 1910.)

The third annual cane rush, contested under the new limits, was won by the freshman class last Saturday night, when they completely outgeneraled the sophomores. The picketing and guarding of the second year men was entirely ineffective and the freshman committee experienced but little difficulty in bringing in the canes. After a fake committee had drawn the sophomore guards into a fierce fight on Main Street west of the *Kappa Alpha* house, the real committee, escorted by one half the freshman class, rushed the canes in through Mission Park. The credit for the superior leadership of the freshman forces goes to M. H. Smith and Prindle, who planned practically all the movements of the canes and of the class. Stocking '10, however, was of material assistance in placing the canes. The committee which brought in the real canes was composed as follows: Edward Livingston Freeman of Central Falls, R. I.; George Selbie Gordon of Williamstown; Frederick Lewis Hurlbutt of Buffalo, N. Y.; Sidney Morris Michael of Buffalo, N. Y.; Francis Stetson Mygatt of New York city; Merritt Haviland Smith, Jr. of White Plains, N. Y.; and Roger McElhone Smith of Rhinebeck, N. Y.

The canes are made of light cherry wood, stained dark red. The head is of sterling silver on which is engraved "19W13" in small characters. They are very similar to those brought in by the class of 1910 but much lighter and smaller than those of the last two years.

The canes were ordered at Thanksgiving time by George Hite '08 from a firm located in New York city. The order was filled at Christmas time and the canes were shipped to Hite's home in White Plains, N. Y., where they remained until they were shipped to Williamstown during the latter part of February. As originally planned the canes were to have been placed in a house located in the Hopper, but the owner of the house refused to have anything to do with the matter. This refusal put that district out of the question, for the committee felt that statements might possibly be made by this man that would draw suspicion to the district. Consequently the plans were changed and it was decided to place the canes in the home of Mrs. Arthur Moody, the second house from the Pownall road on the first branch road beyond the railway track.

The real canes were checked to Williams-town in a trunk bearing Smith's initials, which, however, escaped the notice of the sophomores. The canes arrived on the twenty-eighth of February; and Stocking's father to whom the transfer of the canes had been intrusted, sent a man named Montgomery to the station, who conveyed them without molestation to the home of Mrs. Moody. The fake canes, which had been ordered in New York city by M. H. Smith's father, arrived at Williamstown on the same day as the real

canes. During the morning chapel of that day, Prindle's father brought the fake canes to Helden's house, the first past the cemetery on the continuation of Main street to the west.

The freshman class started their activities as far back as last Thanksgiving and active plans were begun at that time. One week before Christmas a meeting was held at Prindle's house and the following men were chosen as the committee: Prindle, Gordon, M. H. Smith, Blair, R. V. Lewis, and Rice. It was at the same time that Stocking was asked to assist. One month ago it was decided to have these men form the fake committee with the exception of Gordon and Smith, who were still to form a part of the real committee. Two additional meetings were held in Prindle's room for discussion of plans. At the meeting of the class held last Thursday the directions for Friday's and Saturday's work were written on the blackboard, and consequently two sophomores who were hidden under the stage were unable to learn any of the plans.

SHERWOOD OWEN DICKERMAN

The members of the Faculty desire to pay this last tribute to the memory of their beloved colleague, Sherwood Owen Dickerman, who laid down his work as they were resuming theirs at the opening of this college year.

Gently, simply, and undeviatingly, he pursued his course to the end. Without being fully aware of it at the time, the college has had in its midst one who, in many ways, was the embodiment of old Greek culture. He trod the levels of the twentieth century as one who yet had climbed Mount Helicon. He was always at ease with his own mind. In the noise and complexities of the present he knew how to move with the serenity of a gentleman toward a definite end. During the twenty-one years of his connection with this Faculty, for the last eleven of them as Lawrence Professor of Greek, he grew steadily in power. Loyal Yale man though he was, he identified himself with Williams from the first, and to her interests he showed in spirit and in countless acts an unflinching devotion. He was of the tissue of our college fabric. With a single-mindedness that would have been heroic had it not been his delight, he gave himself to his work. He became a great teacher because his teaching was the expression of himself. His delicate taste and noble scholarship abhorred all that was slipshod. He was a devotee of excellence. Convinced that with his best students lay his chief opportunity, to their training and advancement he dedicated time, energy, and resources. This labor of love had its reward. The result stands clear, especially to those who study the names of the successive holders of the Greek Fellowship. *Si quaeris monumentum, circumspice.*

Beneath his quiet manner was a great virility of character. He never failed his friends. Yet uncompromisingly, and with the force of a keen mind that always thought an issue through, he fought for what he held to be sound. Poignantly, too, we recall the wit that gave life to dry things and the humor that glowed through the interstices of leisurely words. With a smile and a sentence he could illuminate a dull fact or puncture a sham, and often mirth and wisdom found expression together.

Our grief at the loss of this gallant comrade, this lover of the beautiful, this rare teacher, is sincere and deep. It is our response to the sincerity and pure depth of his life. From this sorrow goes out our tender sympathy to Mrs. Dickerman and to all the other members of his family.

For the Faculty:

Henry D. Wild
Theodore C. Smith
George E. Howes
Karl E. Weston
James B. Pratt
John S. Galbraith
Committee

MIDDLEBURY DEFEATS
CROSS COUNTRY TEAMSuffern Leads Way Over Vermont
Course in Opening Race of
1930 Season

Williams' winning streak in cross-country, which began on October 20, 1928, with a 17-38 defeat of Hamilton, came to a tragic end at Middlebury last Saturday when the Purple harriers, with only two men experienced in Varsity competition, lost the first meet of the season, 23-32. Individual honors, however, went to Suffern of Williams, who pulled away from Captain Perrin of Middlebury in the last three quarters of a mile to win by 75 yards.

At the start of the race Perrin, Harwood, and Cox of Middlebury took the lead, with Harris of Williams directly behind. After the first half-mile, however, Suffern forged ahead of the field and maintained his advantage for most of the race thereafter. Shortly beyond the half-way mark Williams still had a chance to win, with Suffern leading, Ingraham running fourth, and Tipper, Fisher, and Harris closely bunched in seventh, eighth, and ninth places. Pratt of Middlebury, at that time the tenth man, then began to pull steadily up into seventh place, while Tipper was forced by a cramp to drop back behind his two teammates.

Suffern's time for the 5.8 miles, 35 minutes and seven seconds, was nearly two minutes slower than that set by Goodbody and Guernsey two years ago over the same course, but that may be accounted for largely by the fact that the contest was held two weeks earlier this year. The steady running of Ingraham, who pulled gradually into fourth place and finished some distance ahead of Cox of Middlebury, was one of the consolations of the losing team.

The rest of the meets scheduled, with the exception of the New England Intercollegiate meet, are expected to be somewhat easier for the Purple team than last Saturday's. Wesleyan and Amherst, the latter entering a team in Little Three competition for the first time this year, will probably furnish the most serious competition for Coach Seeley's charges. A great deal of the team's success will depend upon the return of Captain Goodbody to the lineup, for had he been able to run against Middlebury and finished ahead of Perrin, as might have been expected, the score would have been reversed, 27-28, in Williams' favor.

The order of finish was as follows: 1st, Suffern (W); 2nd, Perrin (M), Capt.; 3rd, Harwood (M); 4th, Ingraham (W); 5th, Cox (M); 6th, Ingersoll (M); 7th, Pratt (M); 8th, Fisher (W); 9th, Harris (W); 10th, Tipper (W); 11th, Kimball (M); 12th, Burnett (W); 13th, M. H. Johnson (W); 14th, Young (M). Time: 35 min. 7 sec. Score: Middlebury 23, Williams 32.

Musical Clubs Competition

All sophomores desiring to enter a competition for the three managerships of the Musical Clubs should report today at 12.40 in the Jesup Hall office. The competition will last until January. If Tuesday happens to be Mountain Day all prospective compets should meet in the office on Wednesday.

Rogers To Lead 1934 Eleven

Carl Rogers, of Belmont, Mass., full-back and triple-threat man on the Freshman football team, was elected Captain of the eleven on the trip from Williamstown to Kent last Saturday afternoon. Rogers prepared at Exeter, where he played football and basketball, ran on the track team, and was prominent in non-athletic activities.

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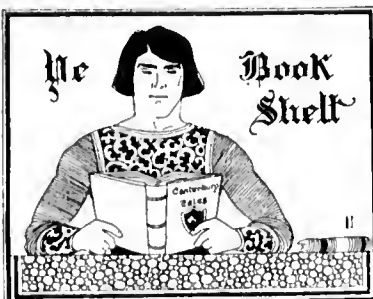
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A NOTE IN MUSIC by Rosamond Lehmann (Henry Holt and Co. \$2.50).

"But the present, like a note in music, is nothing but as it appertains to what is past and what is to come."—W. S. Landor.

There are scores of novels written each year about human unrest, about its pointlessness, irresolute groping for a response to the doubts which assail the mind—but few of them are so imaginatively conceived and executed as are the books of Rosamond Lehmann. *Dusty Answer*, her first study in the searching of a woman's soul, achieved remarkable popularity considering that it was a first novel by an unknown author. That was three years ago, yet Miss Lehmann's admirers have not forgotten her, and they will find her second novel decidedly worth perusing. In the interim the author has secured a far firmer grasp on her workman's tools, and although *A Note in Music* has not the same captivatingly ecstatic aura which pervaded *Dusty Answer*, it is a more convincing, realistic, and careful piece of work.

Whereas in her previous volume Miss Lehmann undertook to depict the adolescent yearnings of a young girl, here she considers the married woman who awakes to the realization of the deplorably static condition of her life. Neither Grace Fairfax, nor her friend Norah McKay are able, however, to break away from their chains, but they achieve a brief period of rejuvenation. Grace, the more unusual of the two, is married to Tom, a well-meaning but dull and coarse man whose desire to smooth over their barren life with a layer of outward affability, instead of encouraging her to meet him halfway, irritates and bores her. She makes no endeavor to conceal her indifference to him, or to furnish him with the sympathy he had visualized in his ideal woman.

Norah, on the other hand, in her eagerness to make her married life placid in spite of a surly and skulking husband, had never known when to give herself the luxury of taking offence. She had no dignity—was only too willing to smooth things over. Always between them, and causing poisonous suspicions in the mean and petty mind of Gerald, rose the shadow of the dead Jimmy whom Norah had loved to distraction. No chance ever came to the resentful Gerald to show her that he was not at heart a morose bookworm, that he wanted to be gay, and daring, confident, and friendly; he felt that she shut him out from her friends and their society.

These two women, snatching a short respite from their respective household duties, on a jaunt in the country, encountered a young man who worked in Tom's office, Hugh Miller, who was alive, and vibrant, and undeniably aristocratic. Suddenly a new and zestful interest flooded their lives. When he passed down Grace's street, she would watch furtively, praying something might lead him to her door. It was Norah who arranged for the expedition to the country estate of her cousin Christopher Seddon which gave the consummation to both their desires. And Grace, without remorse, made it clear to Tom that she did not want him to accompany them; it was bad enough that Gerald, enraptured by Hugh's beautiful sister Clare, must be one of the party.

Up to this point Miss Lehmann has concerned herself merely with the characters of Norah, Grace, Tom, Gerald, Hugh and Clare; now she commences to show how they influence each other on this week-end, and thereafter. Only Norah failed to draw new vigor from the occasion, and thought only of her two boys at home.

She sat aside while Grace and Gerald, casting away their inhibitions, played a riotous game of tennis with Clare and Hugh. The intrusion of the brother and sister, and its effect on these two households occupies Miss Lehmann throughout the remainder of the novel. She presents a very cleverly written scene in which Hugh comes to say goodbye to Grace before leaving England, which is handled with great delicacy and restraint, and might be aptly termed the crisis of the novel. Her fluent and rhythmic prose is particularly pleasing in her hauntingly lovely descriptions of nature, especially in the first few pages of Book Five. Here without very definitely implicating Grace as an acting factor, she gives a complete impression of her summer vacation.

There are two jarring chords struck by the author, which do not seem at all necessary to the main theme of the story. The intrusion of the streetwalker Pansy Roberts, whose silent worship of Hugh verges on the maudlin, has the unfortunate effect of seeming forcefully dragged into the pages. Furthermore there is scarcely any reason for including the plight of Grace's servant Annie, who had been betrayed. Both of these episodes are too solid to fit into the indefinite atmosphere of the book. One feels that Miss Lehmann is expounding again the same theme featured in her previous novel:

"Ah, what a dusty answer gets the soul
When hot for certainties in this life."

(Meredith)

and while "A Note in Music" may be an interesting title, it has no immediate bearing on the contents. Unusually good is the choice of names for the leading characters; with the exception of Gerald, they are all eminently suitable. If the novel lacks depth and power, it must be realized that none of the characters were capable of these dimensions; if it neglects to offer any solution to its problem, we must reflect that the author is not trying to moralize on marriage.

At times the feel of the book recalls Anne Douglas Sedgwick's *Adrienne Toner* but as a matter of truth, *A Note in Music* attains an originality rare in modern novels, and its color is essentially that of the January fields which Miss Lehmann describes as "a pale shining violet."

Fitzroy K. Davis '33

THE PRESS BOX

The R-101 accident was without doubt the outstanding catastrophe of the year to date. As the funeral procession passed through the crowded streets of London last Saturday, over a million people paid homage to the forty-eight heroes who perished, when the flames enveloped the big grey ship. The bodies were interred in a common grave from which could be seen, through the trees, the mooring mast of the hapless ship and the starting point of the ill-fated venture. But there has been one great compensation in all the sorrow of the great disaster. All Europe, a veritable hot-bed of deep-seated hates,

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has forgot her pettiness, in a common bond of sympathy for bereaved England. The tragedy, costing Great Britain many of her aeronautical experts, has done more over-night to unite Europe in friendship than all the peace conferences could do in ten years.

Once again, Carol, bad boy of Europe, has had his way. It is rumored by government authorities that Queen Helen, ex-wife of the King, is about to enter into exile in Germany. Broken in spirit, but unwilling to accept an annulment of her divorce, the Queen is practically being forced from her country by the man who left her and the infant prince to run off to Paris with his mistress, Lupescu. The young prince, Michael, will be deprived of any relationship with his mother, and will be entirely under the influence of Carol. Just another chapter in the unenviable life record of Roumania's King, and another blotch on the integrity and loyalty of the Roumanian people.

Infirmiry Patients

Champlin and MacVane '33, and Dawes, Detwiler, and Pierce Russell '34 were confined to the Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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67.9% of Class of '34

(Continued from First Page)

Frederick S. Gilbert Englewood, N. J.
James C. Macon Sewickley, Pa.
Delta Phi 5
1934David R. Allen Rye, N. Y.
Stuart D. Baird Newton Center, Mass.
Robert G. Bispham Suffern, N. Y.
Samuel M. Cuddeback Jr. Port Jervis, N. Y.Richard S. Greenlee Haverford, Pa.
Charles C. Jones Schenectady, N. Y.
Frank R. Miller Hinsdale, Ill.
Charlton Putnam Dayton, Ohio
John P. Ragsdale Rutherford, N. J.
Charles S. Robb, Jr. Bethesda, Md.
Addison M. Smith Milwaukee, Wis.
Marshall W. Twitchell Burlington, Vt.
Delta Psi 6
1934Joseph W. Allen, Jr. Elizabeth, N. J.
Charles L. Bancroft South Glastonbury, Conn.Philip C. Butler Hartford, Conn.
Francis J. Danforth, Jr. New York City
Joseph O. Eaton, Jr. Cleveland, OhioHancock Griffin, Jr. Albany, N. Y.
Albert Judd Honolulu, Hawaii
Donald H. Ogilvy New York City
Theodore Pomeroy New York City
John H. Rhoades, III Sharon, Conn.Christopher W. Stanwood Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Edward M. Walker Schenectady, N. Y.
Delta Upsilon 7
1934Fred R. Avis Providence, R. I.
Nelson M. Ayers, Jr. Englewood, N. J.
William B. A. J. Bauer Brooklyn, N. Y.Francis deR. Childs, Jr. Hartford, Conn.
Dana M. Dawes Evanston, Ill.
Arthur T. Galt, Jr. Chicago, Ill.Stuart T. Hamilton Detroit, Mich.
William T. Holmes New York City
Willard R. Jaques Chicago, Ill.
Edward S. Jayne, Jr. Montpelier, Vt.John B. Johnson Louisville, Ky.
Jack W. Kelly Springfield, Ohio
Douglas M. Lyon New Brunswick, N. J.Robert G. Morton Columbus, Ohio
Richard V. Paradine Erie, Pa.
James W. Vipond Scranton, Pa.
Kappa Alpha 8
1934

Arthur M. Collens, Jr. Hartford, Conn.

David S. Durant Lee, Mass.
Arthur T. Dyer Brookline, Mass.
John W. Griswold Paris, France
Keith W. Jennison Montreal, Quebec
William B. Park Englewood, N. J.
Edward T. Ray White Plains, N. Y.
Herbert F. Roy, Jr. Troy, N. Y.
Pierce H. Russell Troy, N. Y.Phi Delta Theta 9
1934William S. Allen Winchester, Mass.
Frederick O. Church South Orange, N. J.
George C. Ebeling, Jr. Evanston, Ill.Leonard H. Fassett Chicago, Ill.
Joseph F. M. Gagliardi Larchmont, N. Y.
George R. Kemp Great Neck, N. Y.
Howard S. Lee Philadelphia, Pa.Charles H. Middendorf New York City
Josiah T. Newcomb, Jr. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Townsend B. Pettit, Jr. Hempstead, N. Y.
Carl F. Schaus River Forest, Ill.Benjamin H. Sincere Chicago, Ill.
Hamilton T. Stobbs Worcester, Mass.
Henry F. Tarbox New York City
John T. Wakefield Worcester, Mass.
Phi Gamma Delta 10
1934Robert Ebinger Columbus, Ohio
Pierce A. Hammond, Jr. Upper Darby, Pa.
Donald E. Maenutt Montclair, N. J.
Joseph L. Moro Winthrop, Mass.Robert Schoedinger Columbus, Ohio
Dean Smith Savannah, Ga.
Phi Sigma Kappa 11
1933Edward M. Kaydough Brooklyn, N. Y.
C. E. Klinek Brooklyn, N. Y.
William E. Wright Concordia, Kan.
Psi Upsilon 12
1934Aylett Buckner Yonkers, N. Y.
Norman O. Hood East Orange, N. J.
Herbert T. Lundahl Evanston, Ill.George R. Rayner, Jr. Lewiston, N. Y.
John G. Ruggles Kingston, Pa.
Eliot Sargent Quincey, Mass.
Sigma Phi 13
1934James H. Austin, III Sewickley, Pa.
Winfield T. Durbin, II Chicago, Ill.
Owen Jameson Santa Barbara, Cal.James A. Linen, IV Waverly, Pa.
William G. McKnight, Jr. Rumson, N. J.
John Rawson Glens Falls, N. Y.
Charles R. Reynolds, Jr. Carlisle, Pa.

Ransom P. Reynolds Elmira, N. Y.

Charles H. Van Buren, Jr. Englewood, N. J.

Theta Delta Chi 1934

Richard Bacon Natick, Mass.
Volney C. Bragg Manchester, N. H.
Vincent Curll Wayne, Pa.John P. Elder Auburn, N. Y.
Noel G. Henke St. Paul, Minn.
Gustav G. Kaufmann Chicago, Ill.George B. Mayberry East Orange, N. J.
John B. Richmond Newtonville, Mass.
Raymond J. Woodrow Brooklyn, N. Y.

Zeta Psi 1934

John R. Adams Canandaigua, N. Y.
Robert L. Beebe Portland, Ore.
Henry L. Brown Jersey City, N. J.Donald R. Clark Rochester, N. Y.
Jack G. Heermans Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pierpont E. Johnson Milton, Mass.Basil H. Lucas, Jr. Shinnston, W. Va.
John Parish Brooklyn, N. Y.
Robert C. Parsons Rochester, N. Y.Thomas B. Robertson Portland, Ore.
Graham L. Russell Jersey City, N. J.St. Stephens Holds
Williams to 3-3 Tie
(Continued from First Page)

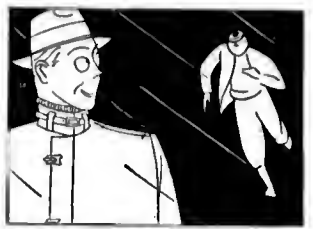
The end of the first half, the score was St. Stephens, 3, Williams, 0.

When the players took the field in the third quarter, the Berkshire eleven displayed a much faster and more co-ordinated offensive and not only kept the ball steadily in St. Stephens territory, but scored three times, twice on pretty shots by Heime and once by Boyd. Two five minute extra periods were played, but both sides were beginning to feel the fast pace, and neither goal was crossed, the game ending with the score, 3-3.

A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS (3) ST. STEPHENS (3)
Horton o.r. Craven
Earl i.r. Keppler
Heime (Capt.) c. Nale
Boyd i.l. Good
Mears o.l. Spahr
Smith r.h.b. Symons
Lambert c.h.b. Atkins
Ohly l.h.b. Hammond
Catherall r.f.b. White
Bird l.f.b. Paul
Michel g. Bloomquist

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Davidson for Earl, Rudd for Bird. Time—20-minute quarters, two 5-minute over-time periods. Referee—Eckerson.

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(Continued from First Page)

sequent penalties gave the ball to Bowdoin in mid-field. Again Polar Bear attacks were squelched, and Markoski ran back Foster's punt 25 yards. A pass, Markoski to Steele, was good for a first down on Bowdoin's 38, and another to Fowle netted 20 yards just as the whistle blew for the half.

Bowdoin Again Riddles Purple

For a few minutes of the third quarter, the Williams men continued to improve. When Foster had run back a fumbled kick-off to his own 35-yard line, and Ricker had made ten for first down, Markoski leaped into the air between two Polar Bear receivers and intercepted a long pass. He then added eight yards with the best interference of the day, and Good went through a perceptible hole, for a first down. But this soon ceased, and a poor punt gave the ball to Bowdoin on its 46-yard line. Williams still held, but on the exchange of the ball, the old Purple faults cropped up again, with slowness in every department made glaringly apparent.

Foster and Ricker then made a first down in their old style, but after a few plays, Fowle intercepted a pass on his own 20-yard line to kill the chance of another Bowdoin score. The Polar Bears held, receiving the ensuing punt on their own 45-yard mark, and added another first down before a fumble was recovered by Williams when Bowdoin was 15 yards from its third prospective touchdown. More sloppy play was the rule as the quarter ended with the ball in the Purple's possession.

Deus ex Machina

By the beginning of the last period, the fast pace kept up by Bowdoin began to tell, particularly because of the comparative lightness of its men and a real lack of capable substitutes. In the meantime, Caldwell had used the greater part of two teams and was able to send in a nearly fresh squad. Two first downs for Williams came early in the period, but then Bowdoin held and received Fowle's kick to gain possession of the ball for the last time during the day. Polar Bear thrusts at the line were ineffectual, and the Purple took Foster's kick on its own 23-yard line to begin the 80-yard passing orgy which was to tie the score.

A short gain by Markoski and a penalty on Bowdoin accounted for one first down, and Tuttle made a pretty end run to the middle of the field. Tuttle, Fowle, and Markoski collaborated to add ten yards more before the first long Fowle-to-Tuttle pass advanced the ball to Bowdoin's 28-yard line. A hitherto complacent Polar Bear cheering section began to get excited. A pass was bad, and a lateral to Fowle, added five yards through the short side of the line. On the last down, the stage was set for a real *deus ex machina*. Fowle re-

ceived the ball, stepped back for a pass, and threw a long one out to the left. It bounced off one Williams receiver, and it looked as if Plaisted had made an interception, but before the crowd was sure of its senses, Tuttle, with the ball under him, was down on the three-yard line.

It was then a matter of minutes before Markoski sneaked through left tackle for a touchdown, and Fowle proved equal to the situation by kicking squarely over the goal posts. The remaining half-minute was just sufficient for the kick-off, and the game ended with the ball held by Bowdoin in the center of the field.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS (7)		BOWDOIN (7)
Foehl	l.e.	Souther (Capt.)
Wood	l.t.	Brown
Griffin	l.g.	Olson
Stevens	c.	Milliken
Thayer	r.g.	Pollack
Schwartz	r.t.	Ecke
Kipp	r.e.	Crimmins
Fowle	q.b.	Gatchell
Good	r.h.b.	Foster
Tuttle	l.h.b.	Ricker
Langmaid (Capt.)	f.b.	Morrell

Score by Periods:

WILLIAMS	0	0	0	7	7
BOWDOIN	7	0	0	0	7

Touchdowns—Markoski, Foster. Point after touchdown—Fowle (drop-kick), Souther (place-kick).

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Steele for Foehl, Reynolds for Kipp, Markoski for Tuttle, Correale for Langmaid, Brown for Good, Ripple for Stevens, Eynon for Fowle, Fowle for Eynon, Schwartz for Wood, Brown for Good, Kipp for Reynolds, Foehl for Steele, Lobo for Griffin, Langmaid for Correale, Tuttle for Brown, Stevens for Ripple. BOWDOIN—Hay for Brown, Bidoleau for Olson, Brown for Morrell, Plaisted for Gatchell.

Referee: Butler, Catholic U. Umpire: Darmon, Dartmouth. Linesman: Levino, Springfield. Field Judge: Goodrich, Colby. Time of Periods: 12 min.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE GAME

Maybe it ought to be called the University of Bowdoin. While the crowd, some 4,000 of them, were getting settled in some very fine grandstands, a regular big-city public address system kept their ears full of moderately well-developed McNameisms. A detailed account of the game was also thrown in for the regular price of admission, although we must admit that we heard that Fowle made a first down when we were quite sure we saw him on the bench.

Other big-time features were the band, which really was not a bit bad, and the tricky underpass beneath the stands through which the confident Polar Bear team gamboled on the way to the field in real Harvard Stadium style.

We will say that for a theoretically disinterested reporter, the man at the microphone had the self-confidence of Childe Herald—with about the same or worse degree of accuracy. At the beginning of the second half, the Williams supporters (perhaps seven of them beside a few alumni) were greeted with the following statement: "We expect to have a lot of scores by the end of this third period." — Not that the hang-dog trot of the Williams squad didn't look rather unassuming compared to the afore-mentioned Big-Three verve of their hosts.

And the biggest treat we have saved until the last. While the stands were noticing how hot and dusty it was in the interim between halves, they were unexpectedly entertained by aerial manoeuvres in the most approved manner. Marion Short '32 had been floating around in his own biplane, and as soon as the teams had left the field, he began to perform. Here the announcer again tried his hand at predicting the wing-over, barrel-roll, or whatever it was to be, but if we remember correctly, his batting average was a lot worse than Childe Herald's. But anyway, we had to admire Short's execution of a half-snap roll.

CHILDE HERALD

Well, our batting average is down to .897. Perhaps we had better quit bragging now, though we are a little bit proud of the fact that two of our three kicks in the teeth were administered in the last couple of minutes. Williams wasn't the only lucky team, as you see. If you need examples, look at the Yale-Georgia mix-up and the Michigan-Purdue upset. Both Purdue and Yale, like the frozen Polar Bears, thought they had the game sewed up. Oh, well, now there's nothing to do but try to keep from being frozen out ourselves next week. Here is the bulletin:

Predicted Outcome	6-0	28-0
Amherst vs. Union		
Carnegie Tech vs. Georgia Tech	19-7	31-0
Columbia vs. Wesleyan	54-0	48-0
Dartmouth vs. B. U.	33-6	74-0
Harvard vs. Springfield	35-0	27-0
Purdue vs. Michigan	14-0	13-14
Stanford vs. Minnesota	13-6	0-0
Notre Dame vs. Navy	13-7	26-2
Northwestern vs. Ohio	19-7	19-2
Princeton vs. Brown	13-12	0-7
Army vs. Swarthmore	58-0	39-0
Yale vs. Georgia	14-6	14-18
N. Y. U. vs. Villanova	40-0	20-6
Penn. vs. Virginia	28-7	40-6
Pitt. vs. Western Reserve	35-12	52-0
Wisconsin vs. Chicago	20-14	34-0

Incidentally, Childe Herald is still just as confident of his ability. Send your business to Box 458. (Adv't.)

Golf, Tennis Tournaments Are Halted by Rushing

Play in both College and Freshman tennis tournaments was slowed down almost to a standstill this week due to rushing, while the first match-play score of the golf tournament has yet to be posted. In third round play in the college tennis championship Morris, seeded Number Three, eliminated Durell, 6-1, 6-5, Dorrance, seeded Number Two, put out French '31, 6-1, 6-4, while Phipps disposed of Stedman, 6-0, 6-1. As a result of the only fourth round match, Bragg defeated his fellow-freshman, Twitchell, in a close three set contest, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Out of 16 second round play-offs scheduled in the Freshman tennis tournament, the eight completed were as follows: Hooper defeated Johnston, (6-4, 6-3). Woodrow defeated Durant (6-2, 6-4). Carpenter defeated Robb (7-5, 6-2). Johnson defeated Kantz (6-0, 6-0). McKnight defeated Park (6-1, 6-2). Phipps defeated Lee (score not posted). Fleming defeated Park (score not posted). Pettit defeated Martin (6-2, 6-0).

SABRINAS BEAT UNION WITH STRONG ATTACK

Lions Rout Wesleyan With Hewitt Starring; Hobart Loses for Thirteenth Time

Amherst's 28-0 victory over the stubborn Union eleven which a week before had held a powerful Columbia machine to four touchdowns gave Little Three dopsters much to think about over the week-end. Neither of the other two contests involving future Purple opponents upset expectations, however, with Columbia routing Wesleyan, 48-0, and Hobart losing, 39-0, to St. Lawrence.

The Sabrinas took the aggressive from the start, against Union and tallied two touchdowns in the opening period. Captain Tener crossed the line for the first score after the ball had been advanced to Union's ten-yard line on a pass; while Cadigan, at left half, provided a 40-yard run to gain the second tally. The Schneetady team was unable to threaten Amherst until the last quarter when a series of lateral passes gained eight first downs until Amherst held on its 17-yard line.

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Saturday, October 11, 1930	
Columbia 48	Wesleyan 0
Amherst 28	Union 0
St. Lawrence 39	Hobart 0

Quarterback Ralph Hewitt lived up to his mounting reputation in the Columbia-Wesleyan encounter by scoring four touchdowns and making three extra points, beginning with a 95-yard scoring run immediately after the kick-off. The Middletown team was able to break the Lions' defense successfully only once, in the fourth quarter, when they gained the ball after a bad pass, and fought down the field, to lose the oval on the New Yorker's two-yard line. Columbia placed her reliance on a continuous high pressure style of attack and a brilliant aerial barrage, but it was the elusive Hewitt who gave the contest its sparkle.

Hobart was completely routed by the flashing attack of the speedy St. Lawrence backfield. The uninspired contest was the thirteenth consecutive defeat for the Genevans in two seasons.

Kent Triumphs Over Frosh by 6-0 Score

(Continued from First Page)

Substitutions: WILLIAMS 1934—Parrish for Russell, Park for Parrish, Moro for Galt, Ray for Park, Cuddeback for Klinek, Rawson for Heermans, Chapman for Morse, Kelly for Pense, Eheling for Allen, Davis for Lyon; KENT—Hall for Shepard. Referee—Burdick. Umpire—Kistler, Head Linesman—Walker. Time of periods—12 minutes.

'Cap and Bells' Competition

All members of the Class of 1933 who are interested in the competition for Business Manager, Press Manager, and Costume Manager of *Cap and Bells* are requested to meet in the *Cap and Bells* office on the fourth floor of Jesup Hall, Thursday at 12.40 p. m.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Golf

Chi Psi defeated Commons Club.
Zeta Psi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 2-0.
Psi Upsilon defeated Delta Phi, 2-1.
Sigma Phi defeated Kappa Alpha, 2-0.
Tennis
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Phi, 2-0.
Phi Delta Theta defeated Kappa Alpha, 2-0.
Phi Delta Theta defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0.
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Psi, 2-0.
Touch Football
Phi Delta Theta defeated Theta Delta Chi, 6-4.

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1934 Is Oldest, Heaviest, and Tallest Class in Nine Years

According to statistics recently compiled by the Physical Director's Office, the incoming freshmen this year not only are older than their predecessors, but on the average weigh more, and reach greater heights. The average age of the Class of 1934 is 18 years, 10 months, and 1 day; the weight, 145.49 pounds; the height, 5 feet, 9.58 inches, while the Metropolitan Life Insurance figures give the average normal weight for this age in 1930 as 145 pounds.

As shown by the complete table of statistics compiled for the entering classes for

the past nine years which are given below, the Class of 1934 continues the steady upward progression made, with but few exceptions, in height, age, and weight during recent years. According to these figures Williams is at present receiving a more physically mature freshman than at any time in the past nine years. Mr. Messer is now engaged in compiling the results of the physical aptitude tests given all the freshmen and the athletic teams, which are to appear later in *The Record*.

The complete table of measurements of the entering classes since 1926 follows:

Class	Age	Weight	Height	Average Weight
1926	18 yrs. 10 mos. 0 days	141.2 lbs.	5 ft. 9.58 in.	145 lbs.
1927	18 4 0	139.0	5 9.08	143
1928	18 4 20	140.46	5 9.5	143
1929	18 4 20	139.4	5 8.8	139
1930	18 9 7	140.43	5 9.63	143
1931	18 6 28	142.27	5 9.69	142
1932	18 2 4	142.7	5 9.12	144
1933	18 6 0	144.0	5 9.46	144
1934	18 10 1	145.49	5 9.86	145

DETROIT ORCHESTRA TO COME TO CHAPIN

Student Committee Also Plans to Present Jose Iturbi and Andres Segovia

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE

Cost of Unreserved Seats Is Less Than in 1929; Season Will Open in December

One of the most outstanding younger pianists of the day, a renowned guitarist who has won acclaim both in Europe and in this country, and a great symphony orchestra, constitute the program of the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts for the year 1930-1931. It is the belief of the Committee that Iturbi, Segovia, Gabrilowitch, and the Detroit Orchestra will attract fully as many undergraduates and townspeople to Chapin Hall as did Tibbett, Elman, Sokoloff, and the Cleveland Orchestra last year, and, although the first concert is almost two months away, all those who desire good seats are urged to apply for tickets by writing immediately to P. O. Box 636, Williamstown.

Seats in the orchestra will cost \$5.00 for the entire season of three concerts, and \$2.00 for a single night, and the prices for seats on the sides downstairs are \$4.00 and \$1.50, respectively. Both of these sections are made up entirely of reserved seats, while tickets for the balcony are unreserved and sell at \$3.00 and \$1.00. This last group of seats costs fifty cents less per evening than it did last year, the reduction having been made especially to induce more students to attend the concerts. Tickets for this unreserved section may be purchased at Hart's Drug Store and C. G. Smith's book store as well as by writing to Box 636.

The first concert of the year will be held on Sunday, December 7, at 3.15 p. m., when the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Ossip Gabrilowitch, will play in Chapin Hall. This orchestra, which is regarded as one of the two or three leading symphony groups in the United States, will visit Williams after one of the most sensational rises in the history of music in this country. All of those who enjoyed the Cleveland Orchestra will find in the Detroit Orchestra a musical unit far more famed, and certainly as artistically perfect as the group which was brought to Williamstown last spring. Gabrilowitch, the conductor, is himself a very talented pianist, and the Committee feels certain that the local audience will heartily approve of its first selection.

Andres Segovia, who will come to Chapin Hall on February 15, is the second artist on the schedule for this year. He is (Continued on Fourth Page)

TWO HOUSES TO HOLD PARTIES THIS WEEKEND

Sigma Phi and Zeta Psi Will Join Together for Closed Dance This Evening

Taking advantage of the Varsity football game with Hobart as well as Varsity and Freshman soccer contests, Sigma Phi and Zeta Psi are holding their parties this weekend in preference to November 8, the second of the dates set by the Student Council for house parties. These two houses will join together in entertaining approximately 20 girls at a closed dance at the Zeta Psi house Saturday night to the music of Ruby Newman's orchestra.

The list of the house party girls who will be in Williamstown over the weekend is as follows:

Sigma Phi: The Misses Betty Daly, Denver, Col.; Margery Schwab, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Janet Smith, Wellesley, Mass.; Mabelle Healy, New York City; Catherine Boyden, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mary Reed, Rumson, N. J.; Betty Merrill, Boston, Mass.; Sally Twicher, Westport, Conn.

Zeta Psi: The Misses Peggy Smith and Helen Hornbuckle, Northampton; Martha White, Bronxville, N. Y.; Betty Parker, Philadelphia, Pa.; Caryle Quackenbush, New Brunswick, N. J.; Alice Safford, Lowell, Mass.; Charlotte Downie, Ithaca, N. Y.; Alice Rooney, New York City; Peggy Freeman, Boston, Mass.; Georgia Stange, Hartford, Conn.

Suggests Endowment of Williams Chair in Canton

The gradual establishment of an endowment for a Williams chair in political science or economics at Lingnan University, Canton, China, is urged in a communication received this week by the Williams Christian Association from Mr. Olin D. Wannamaker, American director of the institution. The university, comprising the Canton Christian College of Arts and Sciences, and the Lingnan College of Agriculture, has been for the past several years the annual recipient of a large percentage of the W. C. A. Chest Fund.

"Because of the worldwide interest in the summer conferences held at Williams," states Mr. Wannamaker, "I should think it would be practicable to develop a real enthusiasm for a Williams College endowment for a professorship in political science or economics, at Lingnan." Since the Canton institution has pressing needs for current income, it is not suggested that the entire W. C. A. contribution be diverted to the founding of the endowment, but about one-third. Although such a sum would be a small beginning toward the capital sum of \$50,000 required to found a chair, Mr. Wannamaker points out that the initial impetus might be sufficient to arouse student and alumni interest in a special drive for funds.

CLARK WILL OPPOSE PURPLE TEAM TODAY

Veteran Worcester Booters Will Attempt to Avenge Defeat Of Last Year

A strong and determined Clark University soccer team has journeyed to Williamstown and will meet a mediocre but no less determined Williams team in their annual clash this afternoon on Cole Field at 1 o'clock. While the record of the Purple booters does not show much strength, since they were soundly beaten in their first encounter of the year by R. P. I., to the score of 4-0 and were able only to tie a very mediocre St. Stephen's team by a last minute rally, nevertheless the Clark squad did not show its expected strength when it failed to defeat a fighting Connecticut Agricultural College team, the game ending in a 1-1 tie.

With Coach Bullock holding hard scrimmages and drills this past week, the team is showing great improvement over its play of a week or two ago, and all the players have high hopes of registering their first victory of the season. The Clark line-up will include five regulars from last year's team, at the start of the game today, with the backfield of last year almost intact, and the Worcester team will enter the contest with a score to settle, having been defeated by the Purple last year, 3-2.

The probable line-up for today's game follows:

WILLIAMS	CLARK
Horton	Krutzy
Earl	Brierly
Heine (Capt.)	Higginbottom
Boyd	Lehtinen
Mears	Demarco
Smith	Benson
Williams	Haddad
Ohly	Wright
Catherall	Philbin
Bird	Toy
Michel	Dunabedian

W. O. C. Hike to Killington Is Held on Mountain Day

Mountain Day, deeply ingrained in the annals of Williams since 1796, was celebrated last Tuesday by the undergraduate body in a variety of motor trips and excursions, outstanding among which was the ascent of Mt. Killington, 4,200-foot peak in the Green Mountains, made by a party of 30 under the auspices of the Williams Outing Club. Leaving Jesup Hall at 5.30 p. m. Monday under the leadership of Assistant Dean Leonard and Guernsey '31, the group spent the night at the Long Trail Lodge, and negotiated the peak on the following day, returning to Williamstown at 7.30 p. m. Tuesday.

Tuesday morning the party breakfasted early at the Lodge, which is maintained by the Green Mountain Club, and most of the hikers, as a preliminary to ascending the peak, climbed up to inspect the Deer's Leap, a huge pile of boulders the interstices of which resemble small caves. Six miles (Continued on Third Page)

TAGORE ENTERTAINS ENTHUSIASTIC GROUP

Famed Indian Mystic Reads Poems and Talks Informally Before Forty Admirers

About 40 undergraduates and residents of Williamstown paid homage to Rabindranath Tagore, famous Hindoo philosopher and friend of Gandhi, last Wednesday afternoon at 5.00 o'clock at the home of Bishop Paddock. The poet, who was introduced by the Reverend Charles F. Andrews, read several selections from his writings, translated some of them, and spoke informally for a few minutes, retiring from the group at 6.00.

Review
(Courtesy of A. J. Kobler '31)

Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet and mystic, read to a small group last Wednesday in the house of Bishop Robert Paddock. It was a rare and curious experience to hear the exotic poet of the Whitmanesque head and pre-gospel personality in the parlor of a Massachusetts home.

He read from two classes of his poetry: from the *Gitanjali*, poems of a religious and mystical temper; and from the *Crescent Moon*, a collection of children's poems. In the former, he struck chords of unanalysable moods, religious ecstasies, and emotional mysticisms which wither like flowers when submitted to rational interpretation. His meaning he transplants to his readers through pure feeling. In the *Crescent Moon* he accomplishes the miracle of re-creating a child's mind, and speaking for a time with the logic of a child.

Many of his poems were paralleled with readings in the original Bengali, and though the meaning was lost, the rhythm produced a music that no English metre could, and suggested as a test for pure poetry music without words to produce the distraction of significance. As a poet his position is unique. In India his supremacy among Bengali is undisputed, and as his own translator maintains an eminent position among Europeans.

The poet followed the readings by a fervid expression of his own attitude toward the recent uprising. With Gandhi he approves the non-violent resistance, and for India can see no hope but through education. "I am prepared," he said, "to take my part in the problem of education." He has already made great strides in his international school at Calcutta. To him the bare report of the Indian peasants' resistance to the impost tax was an "epic."

From his entrance and curious Oriental greeting, in his part of a Franciscan monk, with his lilting, vibrant intonations, to his simple English good-night, a stimulating and real presence was felt.

Williams and Noe Gain Finals in Golf Tourney

Shooting close to par golf, Williams '31, captain of the Varsity golf team, defeated Carey '32, 4 and 2, in the semi-finals of the College tournament; while Noe '32 also entered the finals by turning back Morton '34, 2 and 1, in a closely fought match. Williams gained the semi-final round by disposing of Gillette '34, 4 and 3; while Noe upset Bruckner '34, seeded Number Two, 7 and 5, to advance to the semi-finals. In the other two first round matches, English '32 lost to Carey on the 18th green, and Morton conquered Lee '32 in a 17-hole match, winning 2 and 1.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS
Golf
Chi Psi defeated Sigma Phi, 2-0.
Phi Delta Theta defeated Psi Upsilon, 2-1.
Zeta Psi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 2-1.
Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Psi, 2-0.
Chi Psi defeated Psi Upsilon, 2-0.

CALENDAR
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
1.00 p. m. Varsity soccer. Clark vs. Williams. Cole Field.
2.30 p. m. Varsity football. Hobart vs. Williams. Weston Field.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Rev. Charles Sewall D.D. will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Blaisdell Will Lead First I. A. C. Discussion of Year

Assistant Professor Donald C. Blaisdell, of the Political Science Department, will lead a discussion on "The Significance of the Present Political Crisis in Turkey" at the first fall meeting of the International Affairs Club, which, officials announced this week, will be held next Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the lower lounge of Currier Hall. An open invitation to all members of the student body and Faculty is being extended, but freshmen will be particularly urged to become acquainted with the working of the organization.

Mr. Blaisdell spent last summer in Turkey, and was able to obtain a view of the new political trend in that country based on first hand observation. The discussion will treat of the rise and significance of the first legal Opposition party in the Turkish Parliament, which was given official sanction by the "government" only about two months ago. Along with an analysis of trade and currency difficulties, Mr. Blaisdell will also endeavor to relate the legalized party division to the problem of Turkish agitation for a more important status in the organization of the League of Nations body.

LANSINGBURGH FACES 1934 BOOTERS TODAY

Purple To Open Schedule Against Team Undefeated in Four Starts This Year

Another strong soccer team from Lansingburgh (N. Y.) High School will test Williams Freshman eleven when Coach Bellerose sends his charges on Cole Field today at 1.00 p. m. for their first scheduled contest of the season. Despite the loss of all but three lettermen from its championship team of 1929, the New York team, with a record so far of three victories and one tie, is already leading the sectional league, the title of which it has retained for the past five consecutive years.

Last year the Lansingburgh eleven succeeded in holding the 1933 aggregation to a tie score, but this year, with the exception of the two co-captains, Boyd and Marzello, who form the nucleus, the visitors will be composed of practically new material. Boyd is the bulwark of the defense, holding the position of center half-back, while Marzello plays on the line at inner right.

In its three weeks of practice, the Purple yearling squad has shown its greatest ability on the defense, but has not shown a brilliant attack, being held scoreless by the Varsity in three successive encounters. In the two games played recently against the sophomores, the results were a 0-0 and a 1-1 tie. Coach Bellerose's task of developing a smooth functioning team has been lightened by the dependable playing of Childs, who was recently elected Captain, at goal and Danner at right halfback who have turned in the most satisfactory performances.

The probable line-ups are as follows: WILLIAMS 1933—Childs, goal; Underhill, r.f.b.; Griffin, l.f.b.; Danner, r.h.b.; Clark, c.h.b.; Butler, l.h.b.; Allen, W. S., o.r.; Ayers, i.r.; Gilbert, c.f.; Bacon, i.l.; Allen, J. W., o.l. LANSINGBURGH—Hansen, goal; Hopkins, r.f.b.; Cook, l.f.b.; Engle, r.h.b.; Boyd, c.h.b.; Platz, l.h.b.; Rafferty, o.r.; Marzello, i.r.; Marshal, c.f.; Howe, i.l.; Fox, o.l.

Volunteer Williams Team Loses Field Hockey Game

Collegiate field hockey was inaugurated at Williams last Monday when a volunteer team of undergraduates came out at the losing end of a 6-2 contest with the Westchester Field Hockey Club, of Rye, N. Y. The more experienced visitors tallied five of their goals in the first half, but the second period saw the Purple team profiting by its practice to garner two scores, while holding Westchester to but one additional tally. Magill, Avis '34, and Coach Bellerose starred for the Williams team.

Considerable interest in the game, introduced by Mr. Henry K. Greer, '22, president of the American Field Hockey Association, has been shown since the Monday contest; and Professor Messer is hopeful that enough interest can be aroused to establish it among the College intramural sports. The Williams Field Hockey Association has been formed to support the (Continued on Fourth Page)

WILLIAMS ELEVEN TO BATTLE HOBART

New Yorkers Seek First Victory Since 1928; Have Not Scored This Season

MARKOSKI WILL START IN WILLIAMS BACKFIELD

Reid and Steele Are Promoted to First Team Line; Tuttle Is Held in Reserve

A feeble Hobart football team, which lost its thirteenth straight game last Saturday and has yet to score its first point of the season, will attempt to do battle with Charlie Caldwell's warriors at 2.30 this afternoon on Weston Field. The near-disaster last week at Brunswick brought to light several weak spots in both the backfield and the line of the Williams eleven, with the result that Markoski, Reid, and Steele have been promoted to the starting line-up in the hope that the new combination will show up well against Hobart, and bolster up both offense and defense for the Columbia ordeal.

The visitors have not won a game since late in 1928, when Gulick ran wild and the Deacons trounced Buffalo, 38-0. From that time to date, Hobart's 13 opponents have piled up 433 points as contrasted to the Geneva eleven's grand total of 51, and, in the three previous encounters on the 1930 schedule, the result has been: opponents, 123; Hobart, 0. Unless the Purple emerges from today's contest with at least a 40-0 victory, Caldwell will be forced to surpass himself to get his charges into any sort of shape for Lou Little's Lions.

With the exception of Goodelle, who tips the scale at 230 pounds, the Hobart aggregation is one of the lightest on the Williams schedule. The starting backfield averages less than 160; five members of the line account for but 170 apiece, and Arnold, the left end, adds only 135 pounds to the total. The outstanding man on the team is Galbraith, a three-sport athlete who was named on the All-American lacrosse twelve last year, while Captain Van Giesen and Clifford are stalwarts on the forward wall. Puls, the quarterback, excels on the defense and may be expected to break up many Williams plays.

The backfield that started for the Purple in last Saturday's encounter will take the field intact this afternoon, except that Markoski is slated to take over Tuttle's assignments, and Fowle has been shifted from the halfback position to quarter. Captain Langmaid and Good will be back at their old posts.

In the line, Griffin, Kipp, Schwartz, (Continued on Third Page)

CARLTON WRITES ON SISTER OF NAPOLEON

Books by Botsford and Hardy Also Appear; Professor Pratt Completes Work

Three books already published and another in the process of being edited are a few of the recent contributions of Williams to the fields of literature and science. Mr. E. H. Botsford, Alumni Secretary, is the author of a second volume in his historical series on Williams; Dr. W. N. C. Carlton, Librarian, of a much heralded biography; and Professor James G. Hardy, of a textbook on trigonometry; while Professor James B. Pratt has just completed a new work on philosophy and religion.

Dr. Carlton's book, entitled *Pauline, Favorite Sister of Napoleon*, is said to be the first biography in English of Pauline Bonaparte, who was married variously to General LeClerc, opponent of Toussaint L'Ouverture in the war for Haitian Independence, and to Prince Borghese. She was one of the outstanding female figures in the First Empire. The book was released on October 1 by Harper and Brothers. Mr. Botsford's work is Book II of *Fifty Years at Williams*, which was begun in 1928 with a volume on President Claiborne. This volume is entitled *Franklin Carter, Administrator, Builder*, and contains, beside the body of the work by Mr. Botsford, a chapter on *Franklin Carter*. (Continued on Third Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Students of Williams College



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WRITING A NEW LOG

The *Vagabond Log*, if you remember your *Record* history of last spring, was a weekly announcement in bulletin form of important and interesting lectures to be given during the week by various professors in their regular courses. It met with varying degrees of success in different departments, and disappeared without warning this fall on the assumption that it was more trouble to prepare than it was worth in actual student response.

After several personal requests and some anonymous inquiries, however, it has drifted back into the editorial stream of consciousness. Regardless of its appeal to undergraduates on a large scale, which will probably never be accomplished, it has certain undeniable advantages, chief among them being the opportunity for interested students to study at first hand possible electives for the following term. And the original idea still persists, that in this educational bargain-counter of 101 courses, one or more lectures every day are being presented that contain material as interesting as anything served as a special attraction by the *Forum*; lectures interesting to students who are not eligible to take the courses in which they occur, either because of the confines of a major, or the restrictions of the lower-class curriculum.

For this reason, the announcements of vagabond lectures will begin again next week in *THE RECORD*. A more detailed explanation of its purposes and possibilities will precede the first *Log*, to inform those who are not already acquainted with its history.

OLD CAMPUS

Because the main foot-path from the dormitories to the football field is the short-cut that winds from the post office behind Spring Street to the Gargoyles Gate, football season is always a reminder of the one really ugly spot on the Williams campus. A year ago it was pointed out that this old campus might better be called the College Back Yard. It looks the same today, a year older, unsightly as ever, despite the addition of a Pee Wee Golf Course on which Williams men may take their exercise in homeopathic doses.

Unfortunately, every foot of that land bears an intimate relation to the 18th and 19th-century history of Williams. In its center, where the board track now stands, one of the earliest college gymnasiums in America once stood, with the oldest and most unique showerbath facilities in existence. These were in the form of Chic Sale-ish wings to the building, each containing a large tub of clear cold water. The little stream that furnished the water, and still trickles feebly across the campus, finds its source in the old spring that gave Spring Street its name. Crowning the hill to the north is the Observatory, standing there since 1837, built by Williams students as the first observatory in an American college.

The improvements already suggested, and now renewed, are necessarily extensive, but entirely in keeping with the policy of constant improvement of other portions of the College grounds. Part of the old campus should be left in its natural condition. Walk behind Berkshire Hall at the crest of the hill, and you will find a wooded drop that is naturally picturesque as any spot within the College grounds. Walk a hundred yards to the west, and you find instead a hill choked with briars, weeds, and stones. All this should be cut away, and that portion of the hill seeded for a natural terrace. A gravel or cinder walk should be constructed from the back of the gymnasium to Weston Field. The rear view of Spring Street shops should be shut from view by a high wire fence, covered with an arbor effect of vines or shrubs. The brick walls of the baseball cage should be decorated with ivy instead of circus-posters. The board track should be moved nearer Weston Field, across the brook and away from the center of the campus. The winter's supply of coal in front of the heating plant should be stored on the other side of the building, out of sight. Rocks and stubble should be cleared away from the main portion of the field, and grass planted.

No amount of money spent in improving the beauty of a campus otherwise renowned for its beauty can be considered as money thrown away. Across that old campus, between now and the end of the football season, will pass close to five thousand people who are not students of the College. The impression left by that particular spot will be better—or worse—advertising for Williams than *THE RECORD* or the *News Bureau* will ever print.

'Cow' to Make Fall Debut

With cover design by Dougherty '31, and principle contributions by Garth, Pearl, and Rahbitt '31, the first fall issue of the *Purple Cow* will make its debut Tuesday evening. Although the general makeup employing the three column page remains unchanged, the page size has been reduced by about half an inch on the margins, with corresponding gain in thickness, following the example set by the *Quarterly*. The new issue, which endeavours to follow the style of the *New Yorker*, again contains caricatures by Hall '33, which have proved so popular in past numbers.

1934 Soccer Captain

Francis deR. Childs '34, of West Hartford, Connecticut, was elected Captain of the Freshman soccer team by the squad Thursday afternoon. He prepared for Williams at Kingswood, West Hartford, where he was on the soccer team for three seasons, captaining the eleven his Senior year. He also was a member of the basketball and baseball squads. Childs holds down the position of goal for the yearling team and is one of the most capable performers of the 1934 candidates.

Tennis Tourney Advances

Successfully withstanding the opposition of Beal '32, Morris '31, member of the Varsity tennis team and seeded Number Three, advanced to the fifth round in the College tennis tournament, winning 8-6, 6-2; while Thayer '32, seeded Number Five, gained the fourth round by defeating Filley '33, 6-2, 6-3. In the Freshman tournament only two second-round matches

were played off during the past week: R. Smith defeating Allers, 6-1, default; and Twitchell winning over Rohertson, 6-0, 6-2.

Musical Clubs Compete

The following members of the Class of 1933 have entered the competition for the positions of Manager, Publicity Manager, and Transportation Manager of the Williams Musical Clubs: L. K. Babcock, Birdsall, DeLong, Miller, Niedringhaus, Robb, Shipman, Spencer, Tipper, and Webster.

College Preacher

The Reverend Charles Sewall, D.D., of the Presbyterian Church at Rye, New York, will conduct the regular Sunday morning service at 10.35 a. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Infirmary Patients

Champlin and McVane '33, and Detwiler '34 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when *THE RECORD* went to press Thursday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Photographic Competition

There will be a meeting of all members of the class of 1934 interested in the competition for the photographic board of *THE RECORD* at 12.40 p. m. Monday in the editorial offices in Jesup Hall. The competition will last through the first semester, and will be the only opportunity afforded the Class of 1934 to be taken on the photographic staff.

CHILDE HERALD

Now that leaves and rain-drops are falling around his ears and making Spring Street sidewalks unsafe for pedestrians without vacuum-cup shoes, Childe Herald feels his spirits dropping a bit too when he sees what's ahead of him. Did you ever see such a bunch of monsters, dragons, etc. as are trying to scare the youthful prophet away from the gates of success this week? For instance—Harvard and Army, Notre Dame and Carnegie, and Syracuse and Pitt. Well, there's nothing to do about it but to trust the old witch's charm and our good sword Pedebol. And will we kill those dragons?

What do you think of this?

Chicago vs. Florida	6-13
Dartmouth vs. Columbia	19-0
Harvard vs. Army	14-21
Illinois vs. Northwestern	0-14
Minnesota vs. Indiana	19-7
N. Y. U. vs. Missouri	21-0
Notre Dame vs. Carnegie	7-13
Ohio vs. Michigan	14-6
Princeton vs. Cornell	0-13
Rochester vs. Wesleyan	20-0
Syracuse vs. Pitt	6-7
Union vs. Vermont	19-13
Wisconsin vs. Penn.	6-13
Worcester vs. Amherst	0-19
Yale vs. Brown	13-7

Glee Club To Make Plans

All upperclassmen and also members of the Class of 1934 who are interested in, or already members of, the Williams Glee Club are requested to attend a meeting of that body in Chapin Hall Monday evening at 7.30. Plans for the Christmas trip and for the Spring season will be discussed at this time.

Sophomore Cabinet Planned

The formation of a Sophomore Cabinet of the Williams Christian Association is a new departure which will be inaugurated this year with the Class of 1933. The proposal was considered and passed by the Association when it met in Jesup Hall last Wednesday night. According to Dougherty '31, president of the W. C. A., the new cabinet will be formed to meet the requests of several members of last year's Freshman cabinet who were interested in the work and who wish to continue.

The Book That Made You
Gasp is Now on the
Talking Screen:

"All Quiet on the Western Front"

Starting Monday
October 20

AT THE
Richmond Theatre
NORTH ADAMS

NOTE—On account of the great length of this picture it can only be shown 4 times each day: at 1.15, 3.45, 6.15 and 8.45.

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All Through the Night *Orch.*
- 22516 **LEARNING A LOT FROM YOU** *Johnny Johnson*
A Big Bouquet for You *Orch.*
- 22511 **HULLABALOO** *McKinney's Cotton*
Baby Won't You Please *Pickers*
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Half of you men in college have "ATHLETE'S FOOT" says U. S. report

YOU may call it toe itch, golf itch—the "doc" may call it ringworm—millions of people who catch it, call it "Athlete's Foot"—but all of them are the same. A ringworm parasite, *tinea trichophyton* by name, causes that redness between the toes with i-t-e-h-i-n-g. Tiny blisters or a thick, moist skin condition may be another symptom. Again dryness, with little scales, is a signal.

"At least half of all adults suffer from it at some time," says the U. S. Public Health Service. In universities as far apart as Pennsylvania and California 50% of the men have it. And the co-eds are not immune either.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing-room floors. It spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it)

this fungus parasite infects and reinfects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

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Williams Eleven

to Battle Hobart
(Continued from First Page)

Stevens, and Wood will return with the first team, while Steele, who played exceptionally well against Bowdoin, is scheduled to start at left end. Reid, who has participated in every game this season, will be on the field at the outset in place of Thayer. No injuries were incurred in the Bowdoin game, and, with Berry's shoulder mending rapidly, the entire squad should be in excellent condition for this afternoon's fray.

The line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS		HOBART
Steele	l.e.	Arnold
Wood	l.t.	Goodelle
Griffin	l.g.	Van Giesen (capt.)
Stevens	e.	Clifford
Reid	r.g.	Seader
Schwartz	r.t.	Bampton
Kipp	r.e.	Lytle
Fowle	q.b.	Puls
Good	l.h.b.	Ashton
Markoski	r.h.b.	Gohringer
Langmaid (capt.)	f.b.	Galbraith

W. O. C. Hike to Killington is Held on Mountain Day

(Continued from First Page)

south of the Lodge looms the second loftiest summit in Vermont, Mt. Killington, and this the party mounted, arriving at the top at lunch-time. Those in the group who had furnished cars retraced their steps after the meal, while the others descended the Southern face and were met by the automobiles, to be transported back to Williamstown.

Carlton Writes on Sister of Napoleon

(Continued from First Page)

Educator by Dr. Carlton. Two more volumes of the series are in course of preparation, and will probably be published by the Eagle Printing and Binding Company in the next year or so. A *Short Course in Trigonometry*, Professor Hardy's book, is at present being used experimentally in Mathematics I, and is printed for the present in pamphlet form.

Adventures in Philosophy and Religion is the title of the new work by Professor Pratt. In form, it is a series of imaginary dialogues with the great philosophers on the subject of immortality. Arrangements for its publication are at present being made by MacMillan and Company.

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Week of Oct. 20

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"Animal Crackers" with The Four Marx Brothers, stars of "The Cocoanuts." They're back again! Cocoonuttier and funnier than ever. This time in the screen adaptation of the show that brought them their most sensational stage success. Don't fail to hear this quartet of super clowns again! Fox News. Admission 15-40c.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

"Lawful Larceny" with Bebe Daniels and Lowell Sherman. Comedy, "French Kisses." Cartoon. Admission 15-40c

THURSDAY, OCT. 23

Moran and Mack, The Two Black Crows in "Anybody's War." Paramount Comedy. Cartoon. Admission 15-40c.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

Billie Dove and Sidney Blackmer in "Sweethearts and Wives." Pathe Comedy. Mickey Mouse. Admission 15-40c.

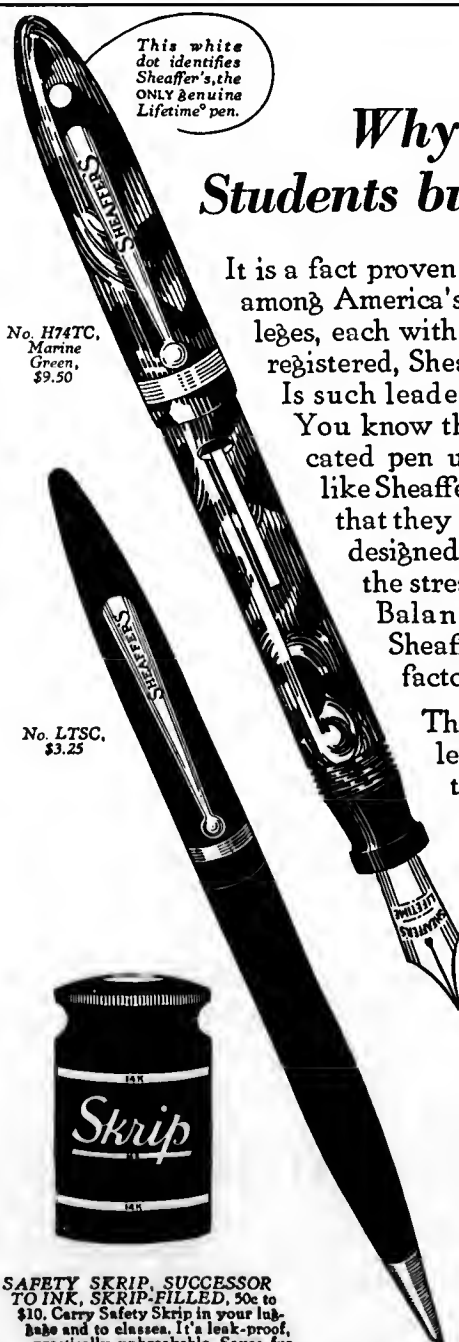
SATURDAY, OCT. 25

"The Silent Enemy." Fables. News.

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Special Party Cakes made to order.

43 Spring Street

**Detroit Orchestra
to Come to Chapin**

(Continued from First Page)

perhaps the greatest guitarist in the world, and has received a tremendous ovation in this country throughout the past year. Segovia has, in a sense, raised his musical medium from the ranks of accompanying instruments almost to the level of the piano and the violin. For the first time in its history, Chapin Hall's doors will be opened to a large audience come expressly to be entertained by a guitarist.

The third great musician to visit Williamstown will be Jose Iturbi, one of the leading younger pianists of today.

Although the name of Iturbi is not yet as well known as are those of the older artists, he has been acclaimed as one of the coming master pianists by American critics ever since his extraordinary debut in New York in 1929. It is thought by members of the Committee that Iturbi will make as great a sensation at Williams as any of the more famous artists who packed Chapin Hall during the first year of the Thompson Concerts.

**Volunteer Williams Team
Loses Field Hockey Game**
(Continued from First Page)

new game, with Hobson '32, appointed secretary *pro-tem*, and another contest with Westchester scheduled for the morning of November 8.

The Williams line-up for the Monday

House Party Regulations

The following rules for house parties enforced throughout the past year will be in effect during the present week-end:

1. There shall be absolutely no drinking at house parties. The heads of houses are responsible for the enforcement of this regulation and shall report to the Student Council any violations that occur within the House.

2. Orchestras shall not be supplied with liquor.

3. The Administrative Committee and the Student Council agree in condemning the unnecessary interference with the curriculum caused by the premature arrival of girls.

4. House parties will stop at 1.00 a. m. on Friday and at 12 p. m. on Saturday.

5. Organizations shall issue written invitations for all parties, which must be presented at the door by all persons attending house parties, even though accompanied by a girl.

6. Of Chaperones:

There shall be a chaperone at each place where the girls are staying, and the chaperone shall be informed of the house party rules.

Chaperones shall be present when the girls arrive, and shall not leave until they do.

Each house shall notify the Student Council of the name of the chaperone, and the place where the girls are staying, three days before the date of the house party.

game follows: Webb, goal; Bellerose, r.b.; Arnold, l.b.; Butler, r.h.b.; Collins, c.h.r.; Reynolds, r.w.; Ayers, r.i.; Michel, c.f.; Avis, l.i.; W. S. Allen, l.w.; and Magill, l.h.r. Williams goals: Magill, 2.

David S. Schmid '32 and James K. Everhart '34 have been pledged to the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.



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DURING LECTURES
CHILTON PEN
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TWO NEW BOOKS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WILLIAMS MEN



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HOBART IS ROUTED BY WILLIAMS, 65-0

Listless New York Eleven Never Threatens in Uninspiring Mock Encounter

PURPLE SCORE IS MOST DECISIVE IN THE NATION

Good Is High Scorer of Contest; Tuttle Tallies Twice; Bilder, Fowle, Kipp Score

Hopeless Hobart, lifeless and lackadaisical, presented the Purple with a 65-0 field day last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field, never encroaching inside the Williams 40-yard line and never displaying the slightest desire to substitute an initial victory for a fourteenth straight defeat. Weekly scrimmages with the Freshman eleven are battles of the century when compared to the Hobart game, for the Deacons did not put up the smallest semblance of opposition, failed to score more than two first downs, and appeared to enjoy the spectacle of Connie Good and his backfield allies scampering to a total of ten touchdowns.

Not since November 6, 1920, when Benny Boynton ran roughshod over Hamilton to the tune of 82-7, has a Williams football team trounced an opponent as thoroughly as Hobart was trounced last week, and nowhere in the United States last Saturday did another eleven pile up a larger score than did the Purple. However, the strength of the Williams team must not be overestimated, for it was not until the fourth quarter that a really first-class attack was launched. Then it was that the New Yorkers floundered hopelessly against a superbly clanging and blocking line; then it was that the passes of Fowle and Markoski hit the mark time and again; then it was that Good romped past the enemy safety man for three touchdowns, and Kipp caught a perfect 50-yard pass for the final six points of the afternoon. A repetition of the playing in that last period would go a long way toward beating Columbia next Saturday.

Purple Starts Slowly

Williams got off to a comparatively poor start, receiving on the 25-yard line and taking eight minutes to run the ball back to the 45-yard marker. The Deacons were putting up a decidedly better game than had been expected, and it was with difficulty that Caldwell's charges advanced 15 yards. Finally, a superb pass, Markoski to Langmaid, placed the Purple within scoring distance; Markoski took the ball to the one-yard line, and Good started on his scoring spree with a line buck that put Williams in the lead, 6-0. Langmaid added the extra point.

The visitors elected to receive, and, after failing to advance, punted to midfield. On the very next play, Eynon got off to one of the prettiest end runs of the afternoon, skirting the left side of the Hobart line for a 45-yard gain and being forced outside only when within easy scoring range. (Continued on Fifth Page)

WILLIAMS OUTPLAYS CLARK SOCCER TEAM

Purple Piles up Score of 4-1 for First Victory of Season in Fast Game

Displaying unexpected coordination and strength, Coach Bullock's soccer team rose from the depths in which it had been struggling so far this fall, and trounced a surprised Clark University eleven by the score of 4 to 1 yesterday afternoon on Cole Field. Even this one-sided score does not fairly represent the game, for shortly after the Worcester team had scored on a fluke in the first quarter, the Williams booters launched an offensive which kept the ball deep in Clark territory for the major part of the game, with Earl scoring three times and Boyd once.

Bullock's men won the toss and elected to kick into the wind during the first quarter. It took a few minutes for both sides to get under way, and then in a mix-up in front of the Williams goal Higginbottom scored for Clark, putting them in the lead, 1-0. Immediately, the Purple team came to life, and after rushing the ball deep in the Clark territory, Mears kicked a long one which just bounced off the side of the goal. Some member of the Clark team used his hands on the play, and Heine tried a penalty kick which the Worcester goalie stopped successfully, the quarter ending with the score 1-0 in favor of the visiting team.

A few seconds after the whistle in the second quarter, Michel averted another Clark score by a pretty stop, and then a moment later Earl registered the first score for the Purple on a well-aimed corner kick by Mears. Keeping well toward the Clark end of the field, the Williams team took advantage of another opportunity, and again Earl scored on another first corner kick from Mears. The third score for the home eleven, came toward the end of the quarter, when the Mears-Earl combination again sent the ball past the outstretched hands of the Clark goalie. The half ended with the ball in play in front of the visitor's goal, Williams holding the lead, 3-1.

The play lagged in the third period, both sides slowing up, and the ball going from one end of the field to the other on long kicks. Both sides narrowly missed goals, but the quarter ended without any further score. In the last period, Boyd scored for Williams, receiving the ball from Horton on a corner kick. Although Heine kicked the ball through the posts toward the end of the quarter, it was an offside play and (Continued on Fourth Page)

'Record' Business Competition

A meeting will be held in the reading room of Jesup Hall, Tuesday at 7.15 p. m., for all members of the Class of 1934 who are interested in the annual competition for the business board of THE RECORD. At the end of the competition men will be chosen for the following positions: Business Manager, Advertising Manager, Circulation Manager, and Subscription Manager.

'Weekly' Reveals That Williams-Columbia Rivalry During '87 Was Vented in Journalistic Diatribes

Files of *The Williams Weekly*, predecessor of THE RECORD, reveal that in 1887 Columbia and Williams adhered to the principle that the pen is mightier than the football, with the Lions scoring at least a touchback in a hot contest between *The Weekly* and the Blue and White *Spectator*. One of the most prized columns of the Purple sheet was that which commented on its journalistic contemporaries, discussing their literary value, and methods. Williams kicked off in the literary fracas when the editor of the column passed over the *Spectator* with the following terse dictum: "It is difficult to know just how to classify the Columbia *Spectator*. It certainly possesses no marked literary merit; perhaps it claims none. Its worth as a comic paper is at least questionable."

The appearance of this issue of *The Weekly* in the offices of the Columbia paper aroused the Blue and White editors with a sense of personal insult, and a reply was hurled back which might have been taken bodily from Dickens' immortal *Edanswill Gazette*. Retorted the Columbians:

"Resurrecting the last few issues of *The Williams Weekly* from the oblivion of the office coal scuttle, we notice, on glance-

ing over its pages, that the exchange editor has been employing some of his spare time in mudslinging at the *Spectator*. We shall not make return by criticising the aforesaid *Williams Weekly*. Our space is too valuable, and can be utilized for better subjects. We merely make remark in passing, that what little brains the *Weekly* board possesses should be employed on their own paper. It needs them.

"So you cannot exactly classify the *Spectator*? Well, for your benefit and that of any who may be equally thick-headed, we will give you a little information gratis. There are three distinct fields of college journalism, viz.: news, humorous, and literary. The *Spectator* satisfies her readers by combining . . . all three."

This polemic failed to move the Williams exchange editor from his outward calm, and, refusing to take the *Spectator's* remarks in any but the Piekvickian sense, he nonchalantly stuck to his guns, demanding impartial judgment: "Our statement was carefully made, and we do not retract one word of it, nor do we propose to criticize the *Spectator's* retort. The readers of these two exchange items may draw their own inferences."

Lansingburgh High Ties 1934 Soccer Team at 1-1

Playing a disorganized, offensively weak game which was distinguished by few high-spots other than a consistent defense, the 1934 soccer team held the Lansingburgh (N. Y.) High School eleven to a 1-1 tie last Saturday in the first scheduled game of the season. With Captain Childs starring, the score was kept a tie by good defensive work only, Ayers finally netting the lone Berkshire goal in the final period after Lansingburgh had taken the lead by a tally in the third.

Early in the first period Bacon missed a chance to score for the Purple, and the ball was returned deep into Williams territory, where a long boot by Underhill began the see-saw battle which continued the remainder of the quarter. Hard-fought but mediocre soccer characterized the second period, with Childs making several remarkable saves of threatening invasions by the visitors. The first score came when Horton of the New York team, after receiving a well-placed pass, drove the ball into the left side of the yearling goal in the third quarter, giving his team a 1-0 advantage. With the opening of the final period however, the Purple team determinedly took the aggressive, and forcing its way to the Lansingburgh goal, (Continued on Fifth Page)

'WILLIAMS NIGHT' IS ARRANGED AT RITZ

Debutante Committee Will Assist at Annual Affair Following Columbia Game

Another "Williams Night" will be held this fall in New York on Saturday, October 25 following the Columbia game, in the Oval Room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, to which Williams men, alumni, and their friends are invited. The supper-dance, which is under the direction of Mr. H. Scott Paton, will be featured by a midnight show including the *Purple Knights* together with several undergraduates presentations, and Miss Frances Williams, who will be one of the guest-artists from the Broadway stage.

A committee of New York debutantes is assisting with the affair and includes: Miss Montague Priddy, Chairman; the Misses Jane Oleott, Eleanor Waters, Louise Boone, Mary Pat Kelly, Peggy Nicoll, Cecilia Heurtematte, Nellie Gilsey, Mary Schumacher, Alexandria Isert, Anne Hurd, Natalie Coe, Grace Cowles, Betty Gernd, Frederica Gallatin, Elise Plankinton, Suzanne Hurty, and Beatrice Ter Meulen.

Since the Club Plaza has been discontinued, the beautiful Oval Room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, which is located at 48th Street and Madison Avenue, has been chosen as the locale for the evening's festivities. Dance music for the majority of the evening will be provided by Dick Gasparre and his Orchestra. At midnight they will give way to the *Purple Knights*, who will play for dancing featuring specially arranged numbers, and introduce, during the intermissions, undergraduate acts and the guest-artists of the evening. The complete program of the latter two attractions has not yet been finally arranged, and will be announced at a later date.

Correcting an error that appeared in the mailed announcements of the affair, tickets, including covert and supper charges, will be \$5.00 to undergraduates, instead of \$5.50. They may be obtained from the following men in College: Ahlheim, Barber, and Dickerson '31, Baldwin and Yarnelle '32, and Kerns and Vredenburg '33.

1934 'Gul' Competition

Nine members of the Class of 1934 have entered the competition for Business Manager and Subscription Manager of the *Gulielmian*. Those entered in the competition are the following: Allers, Austin, W. B. Brown, Cressy, Dorrance, McKillop, Postlewaite, Volekman, and Williams '34.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of the International Affairs Club. Lower lounge of Currier Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

2.30 p. m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. Army. West Point.

PURPLE WILL FACE SAVAGE LIONS, AROUSED BY DRUBBING AT HANOVER

Williams-Columbia Scores

Of the 17 times Columbia and Williams have met, the Purple has won five games, Columbia ten, and two have resulted in scoreless ties. The five Williams victories came in the six years between 1917-1923, with the Lions winning four of the six before 1917 and all five played since 1923. Last year's 33-0 score, the largest in the 17-year rivalry has boosted the composite total of Columbia to 193, or nearly 100 points ahead of the Purple's total of 105. The scores in detail follow:

Year	Williams	Columbia
1900	0	0
1901	0	5
1903	0	5
1904	0	11
1905	5	11
1916	0	0
1917	9	6
1919	25	0
1920	14	20
1921	20	0
1922	13	10
1923	10	0
1924	3	27
1925	0	26
1927	0	19
1928	6	20
1929	0	33
Totals	105	193

Score of Dartmouth Game Hides Actual Aggressive Power of New Yorkers

LINE DUEL TO DECIDE BATTLE

Columbia Aggregation is Weakened Through Lack of Talented Reserve Material

Faced by the prospect of encountering a Columbia Lion with temper sorely ruined by the 52-0 tail-twisting administered last week-end by Dartmouth, and certain to be revengefully savage to redeem its pride, Williams will send to New York Saturday an eleven which, with no lack of backfield generalship and ground-gaining ability, must stand or fall on the performance of an erratic line, which has thus far been displaying spurts of strength and weakness with little consistency either way. The Purple can find little reason for overconfidence in the rout at Hanover Saturday. Not only should history remind them that last year a similar Blue and White humiliation was the prelude to an angry Columbia come-back, but statistics of the Dartmouth fracas show the dangerous power of the New Yorkers which the score conceals.

Hard, high-powered aggressiveness has been the keynote of Coach Lou Little's tactics in his first season of coaching with the Lions; and before last Saturday his strategy had completely wilted Middlebury and Wesleyan defenses, and had suffered its only check against the sturdy Union team which held Columbia to 25-0. The flaw in the Blue and White strategy, and the fatal weakness of Little's whole machine, was clearly shown at Hanover, however, when the Lions ran up against an attack which was not only equally ruthless, but was backed up by ample reserve power. In previous contests, the New Yorkers had usually so demoralized their opponents by the half that after that the first string men were not sorely taxed to maintain their momentum. But the Dartmouth game called for a grueling drive all the way through, and Little simply did not have the abundance of capable reserve material which the Green possessed to keep the attack always fresh.

Unless Columbia varies its offensive style, the opening minutes of next Saturday's game should see a line duel, with the game going from then on to the team whose line holds and gives back more than it gets. The line weakness of the Bowdoin contest does not augur well for the Ephraim in this exchange; and although Coach Charlie Caldwell seems to have uncovered enough promising Sophomore material this year to give him some of the reserve power which Little lacks, still the odds undoubtedly favor Columbia in this respect. The line which smashed Dart- (Continued on Fifth Page)

DARTMOUTH SWAMPS COLUMBIA; JEFFS WIN

Lions Drop Game, 52-0; Amherst Beats Worcester, 26-7; Red and Black Wins

A big Green avalanche swept over a strong Columbia team in Hanover last Saturday, and when the Dartmouth backs had ripped and torn their way through the Blue line, almost at will throughout the contest, Columbia left the field on the short end of a 52-0 score. Dartmouth used almost five full teams, and in spite of this was able to stop the far famed Hewitt for an average loss of two yards each time he carried the ball, and to roll up the largest score in the series between the two colleges. Union, which showed such speed and trickiness against the Lions on October 4th, turned in a nice, even game against Vermont, and left the field victors by a 19-7 score.

The Lord Jeffs encountered little trouble at the hands of Worcester Tech, displaying a strong aerial attack which resulted in four touchdowns, while the Technicians were able to garner but a single counter. Wesleyann, apparently now fully recovered from the effects of the recent infantile (Continued on Sixth Page)

Editorial in 'Herald Tribune' Praises Institute for Arousing Criticism, but Attacks Type of Member

(The following appraisal of recent magazine criticisms of The Institute of Politics appeared in the editorial columns of the New York 'Herald Tribune' on Sunday, October 19. It forms the fourth in a summarized series of reviews on the subject to be printed by THE RECORD.)

"There is a mixture of the eminently respectable and the 'dangerous' at the Williamstown Institute of Politics," points out the unnamed writer, "which makes almost irresistible in certain minds the impulse to take critical potshots at it from one direction or another. Publicly to discuss for a whole month such inflammable subjects as Bolshevism, Indian nationalism, interventions in the Caribbean, etc., in the chaste yet delectable atmosphere of the cool Berkshire Hills and a mellow old New England college town, inevitably stirs retort from this camp or that.

"If in one subject the conservative side seems to be stressed, then Williamstown is 'smug,' 'reactionary,' behind the times; if in another radical arguments seem accented, then Dr. Garfield's Yankee Athens is the abode of 'parlor Bolsheviks,' and 'the lunatic fringe.'

"About all these criticisms prove, if anything, is that the matters discussed at Williamstown are as they were intended to be, highly controversial; that the personal

equation will always enter, however carefully round-table and other leaders are chosen, and that you can't talk for a month about questions on which people disagree violently without exasperating somebody. If the Institute didn't do the latter, it would already have lost its vitality.

The real weakness of the Institute as seen by this observer is the general type of person attending it. He points out:

"Very few active men of affairs feel that they can spend a month at such a place unless they take their vacations that way, and very few care to do that. As a result, the members of the Institute too often are those whose summers are comparatively idle anyway, in other words, teachers, . . . notably women teachers, or lecturers, drumming up in pleasant fashion material for their winter's work."

These people, he complains are "almost too open-minded, too willing, and reasonable, to interpose against the round-table leader, whatever his plea, that narrowness and downright cussedness characteristic of . . . the average mind . . . the mind, that is to say, which must somehow or other be led or driven in a democracy before much of anything constructive politically is done.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Thomas P. Goodbody, Jr.

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As a result of the recent competition for the business staff of THE RECORD, the following have been elected: Alfred John Knapp of Freeport, L. I., 2nd assistant business manager; Gardner Graves DeMallie of Worcester, assistant advertising manager; Lyman Kent Babcock of West Hartford, Conn., 2nd assistant circulation manager; Van Albert Durell of Boston, 2nd assistant subscription manager.

PLAYING THE BIG TIME

Ample proof of the paradoxical theorem that probably the greatest by-product of a college education is the opportunity for week-ending will be furnished along toward the latter part of this week by a deserted Spring Street, a complete absence of automobiles in Williamstown, and by classes of thirty with an attendance of three. As gracefully as possible, professors and merchants accept the inevitable fact that Williamstown becomes for one week-end every fall as detested as London during the Great Plague. For now is the time for all good men to get out their fur coats, pack up their dress suits, and be off for New York with the rest of the College to view that spectacular week-end pretext, the Williams-Columbia football game. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, there will be Williams men from Harlem to the Aquarium, from Roseland to the St. Regis Roof, from furnished rooms on 60th Street to the Ritz; Williams men upstairs, downstairs, and in my lady's chamber; Williams men who are sober and those who have been to Tony's . . . as far as the week-end goes, it's quite incomparable.

And the glamor of the game is something that no undergraduate will ever forget who has been fortunate enough to attend. The ride uptown in traffic jams . . . purple pennants on Baker Field . . . thousands of excited spectators . . . the Williams team comes on the field, welcomed by a tremendous ovation . . . then the game, teetering back and forward . . . punts flying and long runs. Really, the Yale-Harvard classic has hardly more to offer.

And yet, isn't there a fault at the core of the whole thing? After all, should Williams, with its small college standards, and its "pure" football (according to the Carnegie Foundation, Bulletin 23) be playing a university of Columbia's size and type? Somewhere, there is a disconcerting anomaly.

The crux of the matter is simply this: ever since the War, and especially during the past few years, intercollegiate football among the larger colleges and universities has put away its childish things and emerged into big-business lines. Armed with the conviction that winning athletic teams mean increasing enrolments, with practically unlimited financial resources behind them, and with the assurance that prominent publicity will be given to prominent athletes, these large universities have been able to entice prep-school stars to compose their championship elevens. On the other hand, there is Williams, equipped with a four-year Latin requirement (that bugbear for all able and dull athletes) and no command over the front sports' section of New York newspapers—the upshot is obvious: regardless of whether or not we should like to attract capable broken-field runners and long passers, we do not. As a result, athletically speaking, we are not in a class with Columbia or the rest of them. Our teams may win, and often do to the eternal glory of Williams, but they must work during these games at a terrific disadvantage: an overwhelming majority of trumps lie with the opponents.

The figures of our Columbia series tell the story. Up to 1920, before football had really assumed its gigantic importance, Columbia scored a total of 58 points to Williams 53; and even through 1927 Williams managed to maintain itself on practically even terms with the larger university, since the Purple teams had run up a total of 99 to Columbia's 119: a mere 20 points difference during 17 games. Beginning in 1928, however, the meaning of the emphasis which the large university places upon football becomes more apparent: during the last three encounters, Columbia has tallied 72 points to a single touchdown by Williams. Lately, the development of big business methods in football has taken its terrific toll.

Why are we willing, then, to submit ourselves every year to such unfair odds? The answer is that the game with Columbia is, after all, something more than a mere football game. Primarily, it is a money-making proposition, for the guarantee of \$5,000 is the main factor in the blue-ink figures of the ledger at the end of the football season. Then, being played in New York, the game acts as a sort of link between our metropolitan alumni and their Alma Mater—it reminds them that they once spent a most pleasant four years in the Berkshires, thereby facilitating immensely the collection of alumni funds.

Really, we wonder if there is anything but the financial element which perpetuates the series, for Williams and Columbia certainly have little in common which should draw them toward each other. There is nothing of the traditional which forms a link like the adamant chain between Williams and Amherst. And should the series be discontinued, money would be lost, true . . . but prestige would be gained in the fact that Williams would be among the pioneer small colleges to recognize their limitations, to demand that the footing be equal.

At all events, should an annual encounter with Columbia prove financially obligatory, things would be far more equal all around with this game as an opener for Columbia. Such an encounter would give the smaller college the advantage of a week's practice, for Williams starts its season earlier. Further, being interested primarily in their larger opponents the universities do not point toward their early games, and Williams would gain a slight edge on that score. In other words, if Williams must play Columbia at all, it should do it upon the same basis that Amherst plays Princeton . . . incidentally, Amherst annually makes far from a poor showing in this game.

ALUMNI COLUMN

DR. LEHMAN RENAMED BY DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Alumnus of '99 is Again Nominee for Position of Lieutenant-Governor of N. Y.

The renomination of Dr. Herbert H. Lehman '99 by the Democratic party for the position of Lieutenant-Governor of New York State marks another honor for one of Williams' most distinguished alumni. Although Dr. Lehman's connection with the Democratic party has extended over a considerable number of years, his chief interest has been that of a strong supporter rather than that of an office holder, his sole political position being that of Lieutenant-Governor of New York State, the term of which he is now completing.

As Lieutenant-Governor, Dr. Lehman has been very energetic and very successful in the field of prison welfare work. During the World War his service to the purchasing departments of the government were invaluable and, in 1919, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Within the last twenty years he has been appointed to several government committees on finance.

Dr. Lehman, a member of Gargoyles, was very active in his undergraduate days. He was manager of track, president of the Adelphe Union, and held important positions in the theatrical organizations. (Continued on Fourth Page)

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THE PRESS BOX

We have just discovered an old Frank Sullivan masterpiece in our files, and since no government was overthrown today, here it is.

DRY GIN SENATOR CHOOSES NOOSE!

When Hermann Oelrichs is hanged for violating the Jones act, he should try to make as much a ceremony of it as possible in order that his fate may be a warning to others. He could probably get most of the prominent Prohibitionists to take part; there's nothing a dry enjoys more than a good hanging or shooting.

The following is suggested tentatively as an outline for the preliminary program of exercises:

Vocal Number, singing of the official dry hymn, "Sour Adeline," by Mabel Willebrandt, Deets Pickett, Bishop Cannon and F. Scott McBride.

Duet—Theme song, "Senator Copeland, We Love You" by Deets Pickett and Clarence True Wilson.

Exhibition of fancy shooting of women with children in their arms by a crack squad of Prohibition officers. (Special loud applause by dry Congressmen and Bishop Cannon).

Introduction of the guest of honor, Mr. Oelrichs, who should make some pertinent remarks on his joy at being present on this occasion.

Following the speech there might be a number by the Coast Guard; the Coast Guard boarding Senator Jones, or the Coast Guard sinking Irving Berlin for singing "All Alone."

Then the dry Senator-hangman should be brought in, if he is sober, and introduced to his patient, whereat the following colloquy could take place between Mr. Oelrichs and the hangman, whom we shall refer to as Senator J.

Mr. O.—Charmed, I'm sure. This must be rather a strain on you, this hanging business.

Senator J.—It is, rather, although I get a lot of fun out of it.

Mr. O.—Would it help if I shook you up a little cocktail?

J.—Oh, no, thank you. I never touch the stuff.

O.—Oh, come on, just a little snifter.

J.—You surely are persuasive, but—

O.—Now, I've got gin and Bacardi here, Senator, you can have either.

J.—A little gin, straight, if you don't mind. You get a better kick out of it, straight. Well, here's happy days to you! Whew! Oh, no more—We-ell, just a little. Hold on, hold on, it's flowing over. Well, here's to our wives and sweethearts—may they never meet. Bottoms up! Oh, Boy! Did you say that was gin? That's dynamite!

O.—Fill them up again—Meadows.

J.—Slay, Mr-um—

O.—Oelrichs is the name.

J.—Well, you listen here, Oirish. You know wha'?

O.—What?

J.—You're a goo' guy, tha's wha'. Oirish, I ain't go'n hang a goo' guy like you.

O.—You aren't going to hand me, Senator.

J.—Nussir! Jus' t'prove t'you that I'm a goo' guy too, YOU'RE go'n hang ME.

O.—Why, Senator!

J.—Yes, thash wha' said 'n' thash wha'mean. You hang me!

O.—Well, Senator, of course, if you insist, but—

J.—No buts 'bout it. Here, gimme the noose. You fix it. Thash right. Now, spring the trap.

O.—This really is a pleasure,—goodby, Senator.

J.—Gurgle, gurgle.

COLLEGE NOTE

Jerrold T. Kelly and Francis Sherry '34 have been pledged to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

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WILLIAMSTOWN TO NEW YORK

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THE LONG, LEAN HAND OF FASHION



Like Fu Chow How's hairy hand, it viciously clutched our throats—demanding that collars be pinned! We impaled our Adam's apples. We felt as a bull must feel, receiving the matador's thrust. The fronts of our shirts showed crimson. We reviled and rebelled, but relentless fashion insisted on fastened collars. Then came Swank! It looks like a pin, but isn't. You slip Swank on and slip it off without sword-play and blood. The long, lean hand of fashion is long and lean no longer—but rather like a pale hand that is loved beside the Shalimar. Get a Swank today. Keep your collar neat and trim. Gold-filled or solid gold. Plain, fancy and sport designs in various lengths. Jewelers' or men's shops. 50 cents to \$10.

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Infirmity Patients

Alexander '32, Champlin, Everett, MacVane '33, and Detwiler '34 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when The Record went to press Sunday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

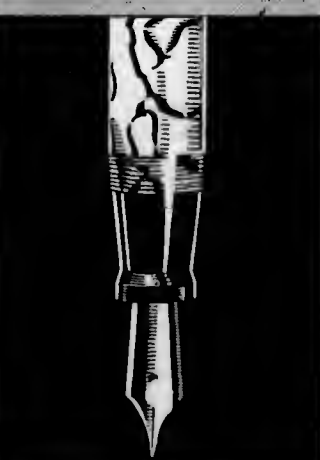
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RUN DRY
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CHILTON PEN
CARRIES DOUBLE
THE INK



'FORUM' TO PRESENT MAJ. COULSON DEC. 7

Ace of British Intelligence Service
To Inaugurate Fall Program
of Speakers

As a fitting successor to Count Felix von Luckner and the account of his experiences in the War at sea, the *Forum* has secured Major Thomas Coulson, famous British intelligence ace, to initiate its 1930-31 season on December 7 with a lecture on the intricate net-work of Great Britain's Military Intelligence in Ireland, England and France. Author of the best-seller, *Mata Hari*, authentic account of the notorious international spy who seduced cabinet ministers, princes, generals, and betrayed them all "with fine impartiality," Major Coulson, who is celebrated as an accomplished raconteur, is now making his debut to the American public in his first lecture tour of this country.

A veteran of three wars, and a wanderer since childhood, this intrepid fighter's knowledge of the *demi-monde*, languages and customs, enabled him to piece together the fragile threads of espionage, and so track down many agents of the Central Powers' *Wilhelmstrasse*, thereby saving countless Allied lives. After the world conflict, he was dispatched to Germany for three years to watch conditions there, and during this sojourn he met several of his former opponents, learning in detail the subtle machinations of the German Intelligence. Because of his gruelling experiences, he is an ardent pacifist, and his appearance at Williams is expected to ably continue the high standard set by last year's series, when Mukerji, Powys, Schoenemann, Lindsay, von Luckner, and others in the same category won enthusiastic acclaim from large *Forum* audiences.

Williams Outplays Clark Soccer Team

(Continued from First Page)

the score did not count, the game ending with Williams leading, 4-1.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS (4)		CLARK (1)
Horton	r.	Krutzky
Earl	i.	Brierly
Heine (Capt.)	c.	Higginbottom
Boyd	i.	Lehtinen
Mears	r.	Demarco
Smith	r.h.b.	Benson
Williams	c.h.b.	Haddad
Ohly	i.h.b.	Wright
Catherall	r.f.b.	Philbin
Rudd	i.f.b.	Toy
Michel	g.	Dunabedian

Goals—Earl, 3; Boyd; Higginbottom. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Bird for Catherall, Bartow for Rudd, Clark for Bartow. Referee—Kirkland. Time: four 22-minute quarters.

MRS. SAFFORD TO STUDY IN N. Y.

Mme. Schumann-Heink Picks Wife of College Organist

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink announced last week that Mrs. Charles L. Safford, wife of the College Organist, has been selected from a large number of applicants as one of the small group of singers whom the great prima donna will coach during the coming winter. Over 2,000 women made application for tryouts in the hope of being one of the chosen forty, and Mrs. Safford was selected after she had gone to New York City and sung before the famous contralto. Mme. Schumann-Heink, 71 years of age, is the oldest of the contemporary opera stars, having appeared in the Metropolitan Opera Company's productions and on the concert stage for over 20 years.

Alumni Column

(Continued from Second Page.)

Since graduation, he has always kept in close touch with Williams College and has assisted in its work in various ways. Most notable, perhaps, have been his interest and financial assistance in the development of athletics and outdoor recreation for the entire student body as evidenced in the annual Lehman Cup Meets, and more recently he has shown his generosity by the gift of a dormitory to the College. Dr. Lehman, who was elected alumni trustee the early part of this year was conferred the honorary degree of Master of Arts by the College in 1924 and the degree of Doctor of Laws at the 1929 Commencement exercises.

In Your Leisure Moments Play
PUTT-A-WHILE
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ALUMNI NOTES

1925

J. A. Jameson was married to Miss Helen A. Williams, daughter of Mr. D. P. Williams, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and sister of D. P. Williams, Jr. '30, last Saturday evening at 8.00 o'clock. The ceremony was held at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City after which a reception was held at the Weylin for guests and friends of the bride and groom. No plans have been divulged as yet concerning the honeymoon.

1927

Harold P. Goodbody '27 was married to Miss Mary Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Blair of Toledo, Ohio, last Wednesday evening at 8.30. The wedding took place in the First Congregational Church of Toledo. Among the ushers were J. A. Jeffreys, II, and E. E. Tullis '27 and T. P. Goodbody '31, while S. P. Blagden '96, W. V. Goodbody '04, J. L. Goodbody '08, H. P. Bennett, and H. L. Van Doren '17, and G. Goodbody '34 were among the guests. After honey-

moon in the Berkshires, the couple will live in New York City.

1930

Nathaniel J. Huggins was married to Miss Anne Chamberlin of Meriden, Conn., last Saturday evening at 8.00. The ceremony was held at the bride's home in Meriden after which an informal reception was held for guests and friends. The couple plan an extensive honeymoon through France, Italy and Switzerland, returning sometime late in February. Among the guests was E. Dougherty '31.

Ex-1932

Carl Wilhelm Johnson, Jr. ex-'32, who left College last Spring to work for the New Haven Register in New Haven, Conn., has recently been promoted to be one of five rewrite men on the paper's news staff. As a staff reporter during the past two summers, he has covered court proceedings street news, and general assignments preliminary to this appointment. While in College Johnson was a member of The Record board, and was one of the four winners of the Associate Editor competition last spring.

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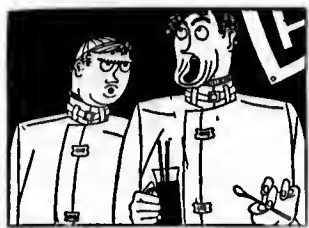
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Purple to Face

Savage Lions
(Continued from First Page)

mouth's defense so heavily in the hectic second frame last week, and which allowed the Blue and White to complete more than twice as many first downs as the Green, can be called weak only in its lack of talented substitutes. And it is at least doubtful that the Purple can batter the Lions long and hard enough to make that reserve lack felt.

Little has organized his defense, as well as his offense, with the plan centering particularly about three players. Kipp, and Foehl will face clever, and experienced opponents in the Columbia ends, Van Voorhees and Tys, who have been messing up opposing formations with regularity all season. Stevens likewise has a formidable opponent in the "roving" center, McDuffee, who has been working well with the ends in bagging ball carriers left exposed when Tys and Van Voorhees had wreaked their interference.

If its line can hold its own, Williams needs not fear a comparison of backfields. Langmaid, Fowle, Good, and Tuttle make a formidable quartet to worry any opposing defense men; while Corrales' outstanding defense work, and Markoski's passing and broken field running give Caldwell capable reserve power to draw on. Columbia's backfield is led again this year by the flashy, dangerous quarterback, Ralph Hewitt, who is bound to trouble the Purple secondary defense. Another veteran is Stanczyk, while Rivero and Mosser

fill out the roster of backs in capable fashion. Hoddup, reserve fullback, who was a consistent ground gainer against Dartmouth, is Little's outstanding backfield substitute.

Probable line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS		COLUMBIA
Foehl	l.e.	Tys
Wood	l.t.	Sherwood
Lobo	l.g.	Grenda
Stevens	c.	McDuffee
Reid	r.g.	Weinstock
Schwartz	r.t.	Ganzle
Kipp	r.e.	Van Voorhees
Fowle	q.b.	Hewitt
Good	r.h.b.	Mosser
Tuttle	l.h.b.	Rivero
Langmaid (Capt.)	f.b.	Stanczyk

Lansingburgh High Ties
1934 Soccer Team at 1-1
(Continued from First Page)

scored from within the penalty area by a perfectly executed kick from the toe of Ayers.

The line-ups were as follows: WILLIAMS 1934—Childs, g.; Underhill, r.f.b.; Griffin, l.f.b.; Danner, r.h.b.; Clark, c.h.b.; Butler, l.h.b.; Allen, W. S., o.r.; Ayers, i.r.; Gilbert, c.f.; Bacon, i.l.; Allen, J. W., o.l. LANSINGBURGH—Hansen, g.; Hopkins, r.f.b.; Cook, l.f.b.; Engle, r.h.b.; Boyd, c.h.b.; Platz, l.h.b.; Rafferty, o.r.; Marzello, i.r.; Marshal, c.f.; Howe, i.l.; Fox, o.l.

Goals—Ayers, Horton. Substitutions—WILLIAMS 1934: Allers for Clark, Judd for Griffin, Reynolds for Allen, W. S., Griffin for Judd. LANSINGBURGH—Horton for Marshal. Referee—Fenton. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

CHILDE HERALD

And as the old song says, "It was a chilly day for Johnnie when the mercury went down." Anyhow, we have learned a couple of important points: (1) Never make dirty cracks about your rivals, (viz.—Wesleyan got two touchdowns as against the negative three that were predicted); also (2) Never believe what football players say about the game. They don't know. You see, it was this way. Childe Herald, with his customary youthful assurance, said that Norte Dame would beat Carnegie—that is, he said so until the training table got hold of his list. On the strength of their superior (?) knowledge, he said that Carnegie would win. Well, they didn't.

Like the most self-respecting baseball teams, Childe Herald's batting average gets gradually smaller week by week. Its now .520—not so bad at that. Here we are:

	Predicted	Actual
Chicago vs. Florida	6-13	0-19
Dartmouth vs. Columbia	19-0	52-0
Harvard vs. Army	14-21	0-6
Illinois vs. Northwestern	0-14	0-32
Minnesota vs. Indiana	19-7	6-0
N. Y. U. vs. Missouri	21-0	38-0
Notre Dame vs. Carnegie	7-13	21-6
Ohio vs. Michigan	14-6	0-13
Princeton vs. Cornell	0-13	7-12
Rochester vs. Wesleyan	20-0	0-12
Syracuse vs. Pitt.	6-7	0-14
Union vs. Vermont	19-13	19-7
Wisconsin vs. Penn.	6-13	27-0
Worcester vs. Amherst	0-19	7-26
Yale vs. Brown	13-7	21-0

Hobart is Routed
by Williams, 65-0

(Continued from First Page)

distance. Markoski added a yard through center, and Good proceeded to go across again. Langmaid's drop-kick failed, and the count stood: Williams 13, Hobart 0. Bilder, Fowle, Tuttle Tally

There was no more scoring in the first quarter, but, at the outset of the second, Fowle passed to Langmaid from midfield to the 22-yard marker, and, after a succession of small gains, Bilder scored the third touchdown of the afternoon. Again, the try for point went wide. Tuttle kicked off to Gorhinger, who was downed in his tracks on Hobart's 16-yard line. He proceeded to fumble on the following play: Lobo recovered for Williams, and the Purple was once again on its way to a touchdown. Bilder was responsible for some good runs at this time, but Fowle was the one to tally, twisting off right tackle to trot across the goal. Langmaid added the extra point, and the score stood at 26-0.

Hobart again received, but as usual this advantage did the visitors no good, and, after some delay in midfield, Tuttle got off to a couple of the most successful runs of the day. He just missed tallying on a wide skirt of the left wing, and then trying the other side, succeeded. Fowle's try for point just missed, and the half ended with Hobart some 32 points behind.

Hobart Rallies

With the exception of the opening minutes, the third period went off extremely well for the visitors. After a Fowle-to-Tuttle pass that ended in a touchdown and gave Fowle an opportunity to increase the score by one point, the Deacons rallied and gave the Purple something to think about for the remainder of the quarter. Not only did the home aggregation fail to score during this time, but they came close to being outplayed. It is football like this that discourages the Williams fan from thinking that the team will ever defeat Columbia. Fowle crossed the goal-line for the second time, but the tally did not count because of an offside penalty, and it was not until the final period that the victorious Purple attack was once again unleashed.

A slow march down the field did the trick, with Good taking the pigskin over and Captain Langmaid adding the extra point.

Good Repeats Twice

The redoubtable Williams halfback, playing one of the best games of his career, scored again a few minutes later on a pass from Markoski, and, soon after made his fifth touchdown of the afternoon on a 12-yard twister through the left side of the Geneva line. On both of these occasions, he avoided several defense men; and it may be said with certainty that his hip-shifting ability has been perfected so far that, in this aspect of running, he has far surpassed his 1929 performance.

Kipp, who had been playing his usual steady if not sensational game at end the better part of the afternoon, went over for the tenth touchdown two minutes before the end of the encounter when he connected with a long pass from Markoski and proceeded over the goal line.

The Summary follows:

WILLIAMS (65)		HOBART (0)
Steele	l.e.	Arnold
Thayer	l.t.	Seader
Griffin	l.g.	Benz
Stevens	c.	Dauler
Reid	r.g.	Neville
Kelly	r.t.	Goodelle
Reynolds	r.e.	Warren
Eynon	q.b.	Brugnone
Good	l.h.b.	Gorhinger
Markoski	r.h.b.	Ashton
Langmaid (Capt.)	f.b.	Galbraith (Capt.)

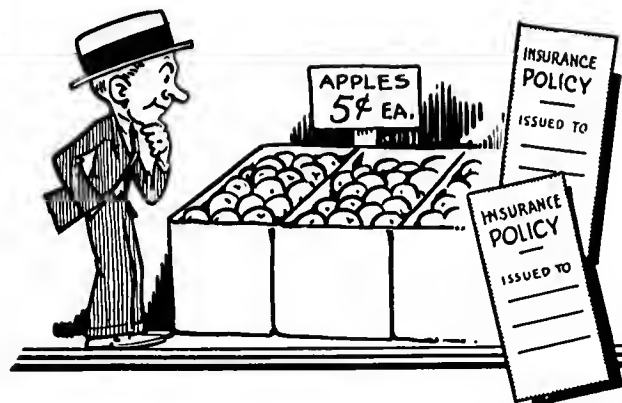
Score by periods:— 1 2 3 4
WILLIAMS.....13 19 7 26—65
HOBART.....0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Good 5, Tuttle 2, Fowle, Bilder, Kipp. Points after touchdown—Langmaid 5, Fowle (drop-kicks).

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Lobo for Griffin, Hulse for Reid, Wood for Kelly, Fowle for Eynon, Kipp for Reynolds, Newman for Steele, Ripple for Stevens, Corrales for Langmaid, Tuttle for Markoski, Bilder for Good, Foehl for Newman, Zinn for Thayer, Holbrook for Lobo, Lobo for Holbrook, Good for Bilder, Stevens for Ripple, Markoski for Tuttle, Eynon for Fowle, Guy for Zinn, Blackwell for Stevens O'Brien for Good. HOBART—Tocher for Benz, Trenello for Warren, Van Giesen for Neville, Puls for Brugnone, Obersheimer for Ashton.

Referee: Hart. Umpire: Dunn. Head linesman: Peterson. Time of periods: 14 minutes.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE GAME

Spectators in both stands forgot about the game in the third quarter, when the gentleman of the red cravat began to direct traffic on the Hobart side. The side-line rope was right with him for about ten minutes and just prevented him from helping Bill Fowle score the touchdown



The apples in these two boxes look alike. Only ni eht eating can you tell that one kind is tender and juicy; the other pulpy and flavorless.

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that didn't count. In fact, it took two of the better compets and a whole posse of onlookers to help the loyal enthusiast from the field.

Chief Royal was another gentleman to lose control of his equilibrium in the course of the contest. Approaching the arena with all accustomed poise, he failed to take into account the desires of his faithful mount, so the two parted ways, with the local John Law none the happier for the experience.

The band performed for the boys, and gave a demonstration that augurs well for the Wesleyan and Amherst frays. We cannot help mentioning, however, that we missed the uniformed figure of van der Bogert in the forefront of the organization, waving drumsticks in the air, and displaying his purple hat to all and sundry.

We feel that the size of the score should be duly stressed. It is the fourth highest in the history of football at Williams, and a record since the days of Benny Boynton. Incidentally, N. Y. U. must have used its seventh team against the Hobartians, if the best it could do was 35-0.

'Herald Tribune' Praises
Institute for Criticism
(Continued from First Page)

"As a result the round-table and other conferences incline too much to resemble old-fashioned college classrooms, in which the leader lays down the law while his listeners busily scribble down whatever he says in their lecture notebooks. Those who do discuss or raise questions are more likely than not to be simply the bores and cranks. Somehow to raise the level, if not of the Institute membership itself, at any rate of the discussion, or lack of it—this is the problem to which the directors of the Institute should address themselves."

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PURPLE SOCCER TEAM TO MEET WEST POINT

Military Academy Promises Stiff
Opposition in Hudson Game
on Wednesday

In good condition and really set on their game after overcoming their early season mediocrity by downing Clark University 4-1 last Saturday, the Williams soccer team will test its mettle against the most powerful opponent on its schedule when the booters meet the United States Military Academy at West Point on Wednesday. The Army soccer team, reputedly of unusual strength, this year, has made out successfully against all the teams but one in its busy schedule, losing to Springfield, 1-0.

Having coordinated their offense into brilliant play last Saturday the Purple team seems to be overcoming during the course of this season a weakness on the offense that has been a handicap for several years. Practice sessions have been continuously strenuous, and Coach Bullock has taken every opportunity to quicken the team's advance as well as to improve the accuracy in kicking.

While the line-up remains the same as in the last game, several substitutes have shown up well in the early season contests and during practice, and should prove rather adequate assurance that the struggle Wednesday will be spirited and vigorous. In this first contest with an aggregation as powerful as the Army, the soccer team manifests its eagerness for stiffer battles and is in keeping with the growth of interest in soccer in the past few years at Williams.

So far the results of the season in order of the games played have been a 4-0 defeat by R. P. I., a 3-3 tie with St. Stephens, and a 4-1 victory over Clark. The following men will probably start the game: Horton, o.r.; Earl, i.r.; Heine (Capt.), c.; Boyd, i.l.; Mears, o.l.; Smith, r.h.b.; Williams, c.h.b.; Ohly, l.h.b.; Catherall, r.f.b.; Rudd, l.f.b., and Michel, g.

Dartmouth Swamps Columbia; Jeffs Win

(Continued from First Page)

paralysis plague which infested the Middletown campus, turned about after their stinging defeat at the hands of Co-

OPPONENT'S SCORE

Saturday, October 18, 1930

Rochester	0	Wesleyan	12
Middlebury	0	Boston U.	7
Bowdoin	19	Tufts	14
Columbia	0	Dartmouth	52
Union	19	Vermont	7
Amherst	26	Worcester Tech	7

olumbia, and defeated Rochester 12-0. Rochester appeared to be more powerful than when the Purple met them in the first game of the season, but Wesleyan exhibited a fast charging line and a deceptive group of spinner plays and passes.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Tennis

Phi Delta Theta defeated Chi Psi, 2-0.

Golf

Sigma Phi defeated Psi Upsilon, 2-1.

Sigma Phi defeated Phi Delta Theta, 3-0.

Touch Football

Delta Phi defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-0.

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Alpha

Delta Phi, 4-2.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

LOEB NOT DISMISSED

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I was much interested in the condensation of my article on the Institute of

Politics in the Outlook which you made in the October 7th issue of THE RECORD.

It has come to my attention that there are in circulation several stories, apparently emanating from Institute headquarters, to the effect that I "was on the payroll of the 1929 Institute of Politics but was not retained this year." This statement, seemingly disseminated with the intent to discredit the validity of the criticism in the Outlook, is a falsehood. Because of the number of your readers who must be interested in the present condition of the Institute I should like to answer through your columns this misstatement in order that there may be no misapprehensions as to why I wrote the article.

I would like to explain that at the 1929 session of the Institute I represented the Springfield Union and the International News Service and also had a position on the staff of the Institute's Press Bureau which is conducted by Mr. Andrew Ten Eyck. At the 1930 session of the Institute I acted as special correspondent for the Outlook and Independent, the Paul Block newspaper chain, the New York World, the Springfield Republican, and the International News Service. I also obtained again my position of the year before on the Institute staff which I retained until shortly before the opening of the session last August when I resigned.

In proof of the fact that I retained my position on the staff of the 1930 Institute I quote from a letter dated March 5th, 1930, from Mr. Ten Eyck in which he says, "As to your job again, I will be glad to have you take it."

The events leading up to and the cause of my resignation are as follows. During the spring months through my father, William Loeb, vice president of the American Smelting and Refining Company in New York and through my uncle, Henry Loeb, vice president of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Springfield, and through no aid of Mr. Ten Eyck or the Institute, I made connections which led to my obtaining positions as special correspondent at the Institute for the Paul Block Newspapers, the New York World, the Outlook, the Springfield Republican, and I kept my association of the year before with the International News Service.

It was shortly after I had secured these positions that I received from Mr. Ten Eyck a letter dated June 26, 1930, which I also have before me. In this letter Mr. Ten Eyck suggested that I pool my earnings from the five newspapers with the staff of the Press Bureau, giving as his reason for this demand the fact that this was customary.

No practice of pooling was brought to my attention in any way at the 1929 session of the Institute when I represented only two papers, and I do not believe any such custom ever existed in a case similar to mine where the member of the Bureau secured his own jobs with the newspapers. Inquiry of Mr. James Ernest King, a graduate of Williams in the Class of 1912 and an editor of the Boston Evening Transcript, who founded the Press Bureau and directed it for the first four years of the Institute, reveals the fact that no such custom then prevailed except at the first few sessions when a newspaper would write up to the Bureau and ask to be "covered," in which case it was considered a common task and all shared in the profits.

Since in my case neither Mr. Ten Eyck nor the Bureau had in any way been responsible for the securing of my positions with any of the five papers and since Mr. Ten Eyck had not informed me at the outset of the year, before I obtained my positions as correspondent, that I would be required to share my salary, I did not see any justice in Mr. Ten Eyck's suggestion to split and resigned from the Bureau.

I regret very much having to mention these personal matters but it seemed quite necessary to answer this attempt to invalidate, by such means, a criticism of the Institute.

Very sincerely yours,
William Loeb, Jr., '27

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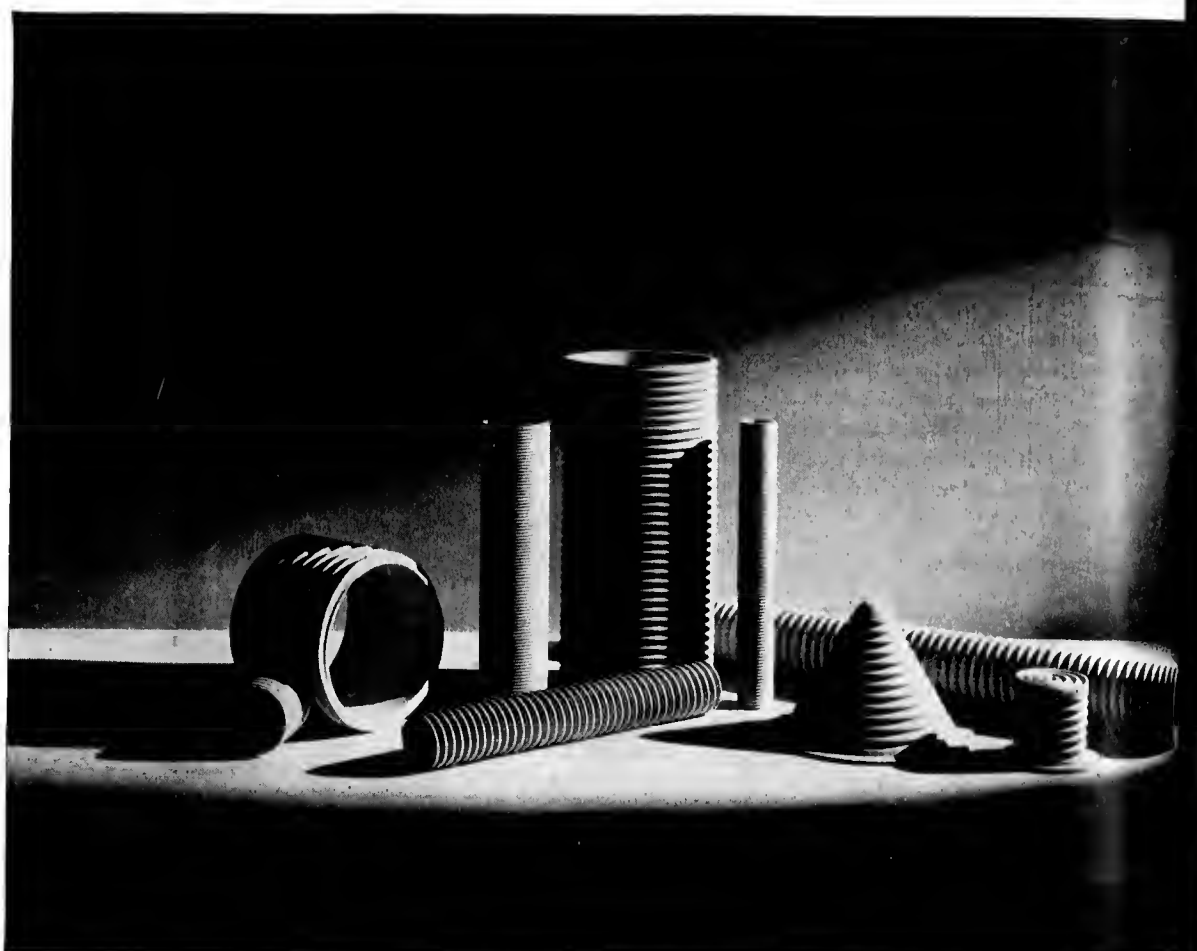
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The Williams Record

VOL. XLIV

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1930

No. 30

FIELD IS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT BY SENIORS

Langmaid, Dougherty, Williams Hold
Other Offices; Gregg, Jenks
Also on Council

VOTE IS TAKEN BY MAIL

New System Automatically Makes
Class Officers Members of
Governing Body

Benjamin Rush Field, Jr., of Easton, Pa. and Benjamin Langmaid, of Swampscott, Mass. were re-elected president and vice president, of the Senior Class as the result of the recent election which was held for the first time with mailed ballots; while Edward Archer Dougherty, of Glen Ridge, N. J., was chosen secretary, Frederick Ballard Williams, also of Glen Ridge, treasurer, Thomas Elijah Jenks, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Davis Almus Gregg of Nashua, N. H., members of the Student Council, with Jenks serving on the Honor System Committee. In accord with the resolution adopted by the student body last Spring, all four of the class officers and the two members-at-large, elected in preferential order without nomination, comprise the Senior Class representation on the Student Council.

Field prepared for Williams at Andover, where he played on the basketball team and football squad. He captained his class basketball team in his freshman year, and has played since with the Varsity, of which he is now captain. He was elected to succeed Ralph E. Swanson as class president in his first year at Williams, and was reelected to this post in his Sophomore and Junior years. He is President of *Gargoyle*. Langmaid comes from Loomis, where he played football, hockey, and baseball. In his freshman year he represented his class in all these sports and was elected class treasurer. In his sophomore and junior years he was elected vice president; and, after taking an active part in Varsity athletics, he was chosen captain of both football and hockey. Langmaid is Vice President of *Gargoyle*.

After captaining the Glen Ridge High School track team, Dougherty was chosen first to captain the freshman team, then the varsity. In his sophomore year he was elected treasurer and last year secretary of his class. He is a member of *Gargoyle*, President of the W. C. A. and Art Editor of the *Purple Cow*. Williams, like Dougherty, came from the Glen Ridge High School, where he played football, basketball, and captained the baseball team. He was a member of his Freshman basketball and soccer teams. He has since played on the Varsity soccer and golf (Continued on Third Page)

International Affairs Club Discusses Turkey

Mr. Donald Blaisdell, Assistant Professor of Political Science in the absence of Professor Comer, addressed a group of forty students and members of the faculty on "The Present Political Crisis in Turkey" at the first meeting of the year of the International Affairs Club, which was held last Tuesday evening in the lounge of Currier Hall. Mr. Blaisdell, who has recently returned from an extensive stay in Turkey, dwelt mainly on the political and economical aspects of the present dictatorial regime in that country.

The policy of the dictatorship, according to Mr. Blaisdell, is largely the policy of Mustafa Kemal Pasha, who has combined the three most powerful offices in the country—the presidency of the Republic, the presidency of the People's Party, and the head of the government. He stands for public revenue by direct taxation, no foreign loans, high protective tariff, separation of church and state, non-entrance into (Continued on Fourth Page)

HARRIERS WILL RUN IN TRIANGULAR MEET

Alfred To Be Third Team in Race
with St. Stephens Today
at Annandale

Friday, October 24 The last-minute inclusion of the Alfred cross-country team, which came within one point of defeating the strong Army team on Wednesday, in the Williams-St. Stephens meet will present an unforeseen and powerful source of opposition to the Purple harriers this afternoon at Annandale-on-Hudson. A fresh toll of injuries, resulting in the loss of one man and in impediment to two others, has further incapacitated the Williams team, already crippled by the temporary loss of Captain Goodbody.

St. Stephens, if it may be judged by its 24-31 defeat at the hands of Middlebury last Saturday is roughly equal in strength to the Purple team. In Captain Weber, who set a new record of 29 minutes and 11 seconds over the hilly five-mile course in the Middlebury meet, Suffern will find a strong contestant for first honors. The rest of the team is made up of Sprague, Bell, Kates, Morell, and Courtney, a strong, though not necessarily well-balanced combination. The team has also lost to Hamilton, 22-33.

Practice for the Purple the past weeks centered in the time trials held on last Friday. In these Suffern finished well over two and a half minutes ahead of the rest of the team, but the times of the runners were in most cases improved over (Continued on Fourth Page)

PURPLE SOCCER TEAM IS DEFEATED BY ARMY

Williams Loses 3-0, but Displays
Good Form Against Superior
West Point Play

Remarkable perseverance characterized the repeated rallies and unceasing battling to score of the Williams soccer team on Wednesday when it lost 3-0 against one of the strongest Army soccer teams of recent years, the game opening the new Howze Field at West Point. During a large part of the first half Williams seemed to be in the lead keeping the ball around Army's goal, but the Military Academy proved too dexterous with faster and better kicking as the game wore on, though throughout it was one of the best games the Purple has played this season.

Captain Heine, who was leading the offense during the early part of the game, was injured in the leg in the first half, an injury that at best will keep him out of play for a week. This and the awakened resistance of the West Point team slowed the Williams offensive, although Boyd at inner left, Earl at inner right, and Garth, Ohly, and Williams behind kept the play moving rapidly; while Michel at guard stopped a number of difficult shots at goal.

Damberg opened the Army scoring in the middle of the second period, with a well directed shot from his position at inner right. Easterbrook followed in the same period from a position nearby; and W. S. Jones, the Army center, made a goal in the third period. All this time the Purple kept up their strong defense, but failed to pass the Army guard. Play in the fourth quarter was even on both sides, and there was no scoring in this period. (Continued on Third Page)

Student Group Forms 'Williams Liberal Club'

A small group of students has formed itself into a new organization known as "The Liberal Club of Williams College," which has as a statement of purpose: "Believing that the world is now passing through a period of transition in its social organization and that an intelligent understanding of the forces involved is needed if the change is to be a peaceful and rational one, the Liberal Club of Williams College proposes to promote disinterested consideration of social, economic, and political questions in an effort to determine the wisest course of action."

Although the Liberal Club was organized last year and its program is already decided upon, it is still in the experimental stage and does not wish to publish too much about its future activities. Similar organizations, however, have taken firm root in Amherst, Dartmouth, Brown, Vassar, Smith and approximately 100 other colleges. The Club is chiefly a discussion group whose membership is limited to a small number of students and faculty members, in order to make the discussions as intelligent and as comprehensive as possible. However, if occasions calling for action arise, the club will not hesitate to put into effect any program it can agree upon. It is affiliated with the National League of Industrial Democracy, although this connection is not to imply any commitment of the Liberal Club to the policies and views of the League. (Continued on Second Page)

Williams Night at Ritz

Another "Williams Night," similar to those which were so successful at the Plaza and St. Regis Hotels last year, will be held tonight in the Oval Room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 49th St. and Madison Ave. in New York. Williams men, alumni, and friends will gather at a supper dance to be featured by a midnight show arranged by the *Purple Knights* in collaboration with Broadway stage stars. Dancing will begin at 11.00 and continue till 3.30 to the music of Dick Gasparre and his Orchestra.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
2.30 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Columbia. Baker Field, New York.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
10.35 a. m.—Chapel. The Rev. Elwood Worcester, D.D., of Emmanuel Church, Boston, will preach.

PURPLE'S ONLY HOPE AGAINST LIONS RESTS IN INITIAL AGGRESSIVE DRIVE



CAPTAIN BEN LANGMAID
Who Will Lead the Purple Eleven Against
Columbia on Baker Field Today

NOE WINS COLLEGE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeats Williams, '31 on 16th Green
After Finishing First
Nine One Down

Permitting his opponent no more than halves on the last nine holes, Noe '32 won the College golf championship last Monday afternoon over the troublesome Taconic course, by defeating Williams '31, captain of the Varsity team, 3 and 2. The match was played under most unfavorable conditions, a strong, biting wind whipping across the course, with the resulting effect upon high drives and iron shots; while the intermittent periods of darkness made judgment of distance difficult.

Williams won the first and third holes with pars, and halved the second in fives; while Noe lost a golden opportunity to cut down his opponent's lead by missing one foot putts for birdie threes on both the fourth and fifth holes, both holes being halved in par fours. The sixth hole was also halved when Williams made a fine iron shot out of the rough for a five. After seeing his drive on the short seventh driven out of bounds by the wind, while his rival drove the green for a winning three, Noe tightened up and won the eighth by making a wonderful approach out of the rough for a birdie four. A four, one over par, was good enough for a win for Noe on the ninth, leaving Williams one up at the turn.

The next three holes were halved, Noe's three putts on the eleventh green giving Williams a halve in sixes. On the 13th hole, where Williams' game first showed signs of weakening, both men hooked their first drives out of bounds. Williams drove another ball to the same region and muffed his third, while Noe drove 200 yards and dropped his brassie shot on the green. Williams then conceded his opponent the hole and a four. Noe won the next hole when he laid his second shot on the green and sank a ten foot putt for a birdie three. On the short 14th, Noe placed his iron shot twenty feet from the pin, while Williams' drive was short and dropped into the front trap. Williams needed three strokes to hole out, while Noe was down in three, to go two up with four to play.

On the 16th hole Noe outdrove his opponent by ten yards, his ball coming to rest at about the 250-yard marker. Shooting over a slight rise to the green beyond, Williams' fine iron shot stopped ten yards short, while Noe's second was a few yards closer. With the outcome of the match depending upon the approaches, Williams attempted to drop his pitch shot on the pin and failed, his ball sailing to the back edge of the green. Noe, playing safe, pitched and rolled his third to within three feet of the cup. Williams' try for the long putt and a half failed, and when he missed his second putt, the match was over.

Their cards follow:
Par 5 4 3 4 4 3 5 3—35
Noe 6 5 4 4 4 5 4 4—40
Williams 5 5 3 4 4 5 5 5—39
Par 5 5 4 4 3 3 4 5—38—35—73
Noe 5 6 4 4 3 3 4 (5) (5)—39—40—79
Williams 5 6 4 6 5 4 6 (5) (5)—46—39—85

Practice Sessions Train Team To
Hit New Yorkers' Smashing
End Defense

COLUMBIA STARS MAY BE OUT

Injuries From Dartmouth Contest
May Bar Hewitt, Stanczyk,
Rivero, Hoddup

With the tactical and psychological situation almost the same as before the 1929 encounter, except for a healthier absence of last year's over-confidence, Coach Charlie Caldwell's eleven left yesterday morning, accompanied by most of the undergraduate population of Williams-town, to beard the Columbia Lion in his den for the eighteenth time since the beginning of the century. Discounting conventional pessimism from Morningside Heights, and the customarily clouded pronouncements of metropolitan sports oracles, it was evident that New York, no less than Williamstown, put the odds against the Ephrons, with Williams' one hope admittedly resting in the possibility of her taking the aggressive away from the Lions in the opening minutes of play.

The Williams squad appeared to be in better physical shape than its opponents on the eve of the game. Practice this week showed that while Griffin, the only casualty of the Hobart encounter, will not start this afternoon, he will probably be able to see action if he is needed. Berry, whose injured shoulder has kept him out of the past two contests, got back into work also, and is sufficiently recovered to give Caldwell a dependable reserve man for the fullback job. In the backfield, the Williams coach will also undoubtedly use Corrales, and Markoski, whose passing is one of the Purple's chief hopes.

At Columbia, on the other hand, it was reported that, due to injuries received in the Dartmouth fracas last week, three of the regular backs, Stanczyk, Rivero, and the star quarter, Ralph Hewitt, together with Hoddup, clever fullback reserve, would probably not be used against the Purple. Coach Little can use any of the four if he needs to, but, with Cornell his next foe, he does not wish to take chances of losing all his outstanding ball carriers for the rest of the season by any additional injuries. Mosser, one of the Lions' most capable men for the receiving end of an aerial attack, is the only first string back who is likely to start. Sheridan will run the team from Hewitt's position, and is expected to do most of the Blue and White passing. Wollkind, who will fill (Continued on Fourth Page)

FRESHMEN OUTSCORE '33 TRACKMEN, 73-44

Bauer '34 Is High Man With Total
of 16 Points in Annual Fall
Track Meet

Taking seven first places to their opponents five, and tying them in the remaining event, the 1934 trackmen decisively trounced the Sophomores by a score of 73-44 in the Annual fall track meet on Weston field Tuesday and Wednesday. High point scorer for the meet was Bauer '34, with a total of 16 points, garnered with firsts in the shot put, discus and hammer divisions and a third in the javelin throw, while Miller '33 closely followed by winning the 100- and 220-yard dashes, and tying for first in the high jump for a total of 14 points.

Although the unseasonably cold weather prevented both teams from showing at their best, it is evident that the freshmen are in possession of some excellent material for next spring's squad. The three first places in both the 440- and the 880-yard dashes were taken by the '34 runners, while the best the sophomores could do was a third place in the mile by Gove. The latter two events were won by Page, with Goodbody placing second, and the 440 was captured by W. Brown. Lapham led throughout the 120-yard low hurdles, which was the only hurdle event run off.

Due chiefly to the efforts of Bauer the superiority of the freshmen in the field contests soon became apparent. The freshman high point man took first in the shot put, and hammer and discus throws, (Continued on Third Page)

Coach Lou Little of Columbia Opposes Football Games Between Small Colleges and Universities

"Why do small colleges play large colleges? Does any advantage accrue to either?" These are the questions which Lou Little, head coach of the Columbia eleven, asked himself and proceeded to answer in an article syndicated by the World News Service and published throughout the country on October 15. It is Little's belief that, whereas the small colleges often benefit from encounters with universities, the mediocre playing only handicaps the larger institutions in really important games.

According to the Columbia coach, there are two real reasons for the smaller college playing the larger. "The coaching staff, together with the team of the smaller institution, always cherish the hope that they will spring a surprise and win, in which event the football prestige of their school will be enormously increased. This, I believe, is the predominating reason, while the other is that of finances. Many college organizations are not blessed with large financial reserve, so that the guarantee received from the larger schools constitutes a considerable inducement, enabling them to carry on their football in conjunction with many other athletic activities. In such a case, they enter the contest knowing full well that they will be defeated and realizing that no possible advantage can rebound to them beyond the monetary return."

Little then discussed the situation from the point of view of the large university. "What does the big fellow gain?" he asked. "Absolutely nothing. Whatever plays he

introduces against opposition so distinctly inferior are bound to be successful. The members of the major team, moreover, acquire a false and exaggerated sense of their ability, which retards the co-ordination and team play so essential when the encounters with stronger opposition roll around." The writer took pains to point out, however, that games in which a team wins by four or five touchdowns are justifiable, because four or five touchdowns are not invariably an index to the ability of the team.

One of Little's strongest points was that the eleven of large universities can prepare for the important games far more thoroughly if early-season contests are played with teams who stand a probable chance of victory. "Such an encounter," he added, "would be better for both aggregations than the present inevitable walk-aways which take place on the opening day of the season. On one hand, the little fellow reasons that, if the eleven collectively and individually put forth their finest efforts, there is a hope of victory; and, on the other, the major team realizes that, if it doesn't put forth its best concerted effort, it may possibly lose."

In conclusion, Little stressed the point that the relative strength of contestants should be so matched that the winning aggregation is forced to exert every ounce of energy for each point scored. "In a so-called contest where one team takes the ball and runs—as far and as often as it desires—competition is an unknown quantity. Games of this kind, in my opinion, should be discouraged."

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Robert C. Husband, Jr.

Vol. 44 October 25, 1930 No. 39

TALKIES AND TALKERS

The wits and beaux of Restoration England used to succeed in making perfect asses of themselves by strolling down the streets of Bath, casting contemptuous and ridiculous remarks at the passers-by; today, the wits and beaux of Williams College succeed in making fully as perfect asses of themselves by reserving their *bons mots* for the *talkies* at Walden's Theatre. Perhaps, they are only freshmen and sophomores, but we have a lurking suspicion that juniors and seniors are, at least occasionally, responsible for the rather sorry attempts at humor, whose only accomplishment is to drown out fairly interesting dialogue. Really, you wits are hardly worth the fifty cents which it costs us to hear you; why not reserve your gems for appreciative brethren around the fraternity fireplace, and let us listen to the *talkies* in peace?

A MERE GAME OF FOOTBALL

A new religious cult has grown up in America, before whose idol the American public prostrates itself once a week throughout the fall of the year. Mass meetings of general worship take place at hundreds of sacred spots through the length and breadth of the land, the devout followers of the creed numbering well over one hundred thousand in the United States. Members of this cult indulge in a sort of ecstatic worship, in the form of an orgiastic frenzy worthy of the ancient religion of Mithras; they shout, wave banners, curse, and execute complicated and significant dances. As of old, many of the adherents of this new religion devote practically their entire time to worship during the sacred season, and often travel hundreds of miles to be present at a gigantic celebration. The idol of this new creed, a real deity with the astonishing, but awe-inspiring name of *football*, is being feted today by approximately seven thousand people, many of whom have offered on the altar no mean sacrifices in the matter of finances, cuts, and studies, at one of the holiest of holies, Baker Field in New York City. All of you are or have been members of this religious cult, and have witnessed the spectacular masses, the excitement of the crowds, the glamor, and intoxicating atmosphere of the whole affair.

Now picture to yourself, if you can, a football game between two colleges with no publicity, with no grandstands, with no cheering, with no coaches, with no banners, with no drunks. A game on a wind-swept field, twenty-two young men striving against one another for the love of the game alone, perhaps a few interested spectators, a beautiful fall afternoon. In other words, just a mere football game, with none of the *ballyhoo* which goes to make up the usual Saturday afternoon super-special, stupendous production. Picture this to yourself, and you will realize the ideal toward which the Athletic Council is striving in attempting to arrange an interfraternity touch-football game with Amherst this year.

The plan which hangs in the air at this very moment is briefly this: the intramural champion of touch-football of Williams will challenge the champion of Amherst; should the offer be accepted, the Purple and White team will come to Williamstown some sunny morning, have luncheon at the fraternity house of the Williams champions, then meet them, say, on Cole Field later in the afternoon, and return to Amherst after dinner in the evening. No expenses, no publicity, no excitement, no win-or-die air—just a touch-football game for its own sake.

The outstanding virtue of such a scheme is the spontaneity of it all. The arrangements would be handled, not through the official channels of the Athletic Departments of the two colleges, but through the students themselves, the intramural managers. And should circumstances make it impossible to play one year, then there just would be no game, since agreements and iron-clad contracts are ruled out by the very nature of the affair. Should the scheme prove successful, however, it might easily be extended to basketball, golf, tennis, or any other suitable sports.

Such a plan touches at the very core of the difficult problem of present-day intercollegiate athletics. After all, aren't the football and baseball and hockey games being held rather for the advertisement of the respective colleges, for the entertainment of thousands whose only college was night-school, for the finances involved, rather than for the physical improvement of the undergraduates? At all events, granting that football is excellent for the squad of fifty which participate (although even this benefit is questioned by prominent authorities on the grounds of mental strain and over-exertion), what on earth do the other ninety-nine percent of the college gain by the weekly encounters, beside an opportunity gained to exercise their lungs and an opportunity lost to play golf? Modern football, modern athletics are fatally self-centered.

Our extensive system of intramural games, following along the Oxford and Cambridge idea of casual athletics for their own sakes, have corrected this evil to a very considerable extent and allow the player who is not an expert a chance to enjoy the sport of his choice. Yet, there is something lacking in these encounters: the slight solidarity, the slight semblance of importance which is necessary would be supplied by the championship game with Amherst.

Williams would not be first to adopt such a voluntary system of intercollegiate intra-murals: there were nine crew races between Yale and Harvard last year, and they will meet in football five times this fall. Only one race, only one game received the condescending attention of our daily newspapers; only one race, only one game was cheered, and crowded, and bet upon; but all the remaining races and games were fully as beneficial, not to a few but to many participants.

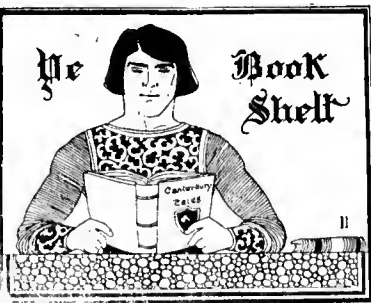
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ONE will always stand out!



THE PASSIONATE PRINCESS

PAULINE, Favorite Sister of Napoleon.
By W. N. Chattin Carlton. Harper & Brothers. New York. 1930. \$3.50.

From the Williams Academy of Letters there has gone forth to the publishers and booksellers another volume of the first rank. It is a biography of Pauline, the wife of General Leclerc and Prince Borghese; the beloved of de Canouville, the soldier, and of Talma, the actor, the adored sister of Napoleon Bonaparte. It is a sympathetic study of a remarkable woman, who, though born to low estate, accepted an exalted station as if it had been her birthright, and who, in the course of a long life, displayed nothing but affection, admiration, and gratitude to her brother, when others who had benefitted by his climb to fame rejected, reviled, and persecuted him.

As Dr. Carlton points out in his bibliographical note, this is the first separate biography of Pauline to be written in English. But another fact, even more telling, must not be overlooked. This is the first complete and unbiased biography of Pauline in any language. Portrayed as an "incorrigible libertine," which she was not, she has not been given credit for being the faithful sister and reasonable wife, which she was. Her ardent love affairs have been magnified. Her love for Napoleon has been minimized. And if she grew discontent in the company of an exceedingly dull husband, who will blame her? Pauline was not perfect. At times, she was bad. She was susceptible to the fullest devotion, the highest passion. Her flirtations embody the Romanesque ideal. Dr. Carlton is well aware of the character's shortcomings. He knows that she was often impatient with the Prince Borghese, that she was very extravagant, that, at times, her ardor carried her to the extremes of wantonness.

The reader follows Pauline from Corsica to Paris, to Santo Domingo, where she held court with her first husband. Back to Paris. To Florence. Back and forth. Now rich. Now poor. To Elba, almost to St. Helena, to Rome. The biographer, always sympathetic yet always critical, presents his subject in all sorts of places, in all sorts of roles. Pauline is well. She is ill. She rejoices. She mourns. She conquers. She is defeated.

And now the reviewer, looking at his work, laughs. He had resolved to be critical, to pick flaws in the book, to find fault as well as to praise. After all, his review is nothing but a blurb,—a noisy blurb. But now, at last rational, he calmly recommends the book. It contains

facts. It is the medium of a theory. And yet it is essentially readable, written to entertain as well as to inform. A splendid biography!

A. H. H.

Student Group Forms

'Williams Liberal Club'
(Continued from First Page)

The topic for discussion during the first semester will be "The Control of Industry," and most of the meetings will be closed. The founders of this Club sincerely hope that the organization will stimulate thought about social questions and that it will be a nucleus of liberal thought in this College which has been conservative ever since its founding.

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WILLIAMS VS. COLUMBIA

Innis Brown is covering the Williams-Columbia game for the New York Herald Tribune. Don't miss his accurate, fast-action story. It appears exclusively in the

NEW YORK
HERALD TRIBUNE

Sunday, October 26

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MISS NORMA MARTIN

Wishes it to be known
that she spent

"HER WEDDING NIGHT"

with neither of the two men to whom she is married, according to the laws of the Republic of France.

She wishes it to be known that it is entirely proper for her to be seen in public or private places with either

MR. RALPH FORBES

OR

MR. "SKEETS" GALLAGHER

Both of whom are her legal husbands in the marriage mixup of an unblushing Bride!

"HER WEDDING NIGHT"

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STARTING MONDAY

Enjoy Every Hour Of Clara's Wedding Night
While Husbands Appear From Everywhere
To Claim Their Bride - - - And Clara's
The Bride!

THE PRESS BOX

One long cheer and a vote for Heywood Broun!

He is going to do it. The fat, homely man is going to defeat elegant Lady Pratt and dripping Mr. Brodsky. By making puns, by cracking jokes, but also by pertinent remarks on the vital question of unemployment Mr. Broun has captivated the "silk stocking" district. Mrs. Pratt has used all her talent (what there is of it) in tirades against the Socialist funny-man, claiming that he is doing it all for a big joke. She has had no time for issues, except for her perennial, "God save the home, fireside, and law-enforcement." Yes, we think Heywood Broun will get the seat in Congress, and if he does, we hazard a guess that Congress may have some spiky sessions. At any rate, we hope so.

Freshmen Outscore '33 Trackmen, 73-44 (Continued from First Page)

while S. Johnson, the only '33 entrant, tied Bancroft for first in the javelin throw, and finished second in the former three events. The high jump was taken by the Sophomores when both Miller and Urner succeeded in clearing the bar at 5 feet, 2 inches, and their remaining scores came as a result of a first and third in the pole vault by Mayer and Urner respectively. The freshmen took all three places in the broad jump, with Durbin, McIntosh, and Flint scoring in order.

A summary of the meet is as follows:
100-yd. dash—Won by Miller '33; Hamilton '34, second; McIntosh '34, third.
220-yd. dash—Won by Miller '33; Hamilton '34, second; Brown '34, third.
440-yd. dash—Won by W. Brown '34; Putnam '34, second; Jenkin '34, third.
880-yd. run—Won by Page '34; Goodbody '34, second; VanBuren '34, third.
One-mile run—Won by Page '34; Goodbody '34, second; Gove '33, third.

120-yd. low hurdles—Won by Lapham '33; Hamilton '34, second; Rosen '33, third.

Shot Put—Won by Bauer '34; Johnson '33, second; Hamilton '34, third.

Hammer Throw—Won by Bauer '34; Johnson '33, second; Bancroft '34, third.

Discus Throw—Won by Bauer '34; Johnson '33, second; Hamilton '34, third.

Javelin Throw—Tie for first between Johnson '33 and Bancroft '34; Bauer '34, third.

High Jump—Tie for first between Miller '33 and Urner '33; Hamilton '34, third.

Broad Jump—Won by Durbin '34; McIntosh '34, second; Flint '34, third.

Pole Vault—Won by Mayer '33; Flint '34, second; Urner '33, third.

Final Score—Freshmen, 73; Sophomores, 44.

Purple Soccer Team is Defeated by Army (Continued from First Page)

Following is a summary of the game:
WILLIAMS (0) ARMY (3)
Horton o.r. Pumpelly
Earl i.r. Damberg
Heine (Capt.) c. W. S. Jones
Boyd i.l. Easterbrook
Means o.l. Praband
Garth r.h.b. Speidel
Williams e.h.b. Roberson
Ohly l.h.b. Hackett
Catherall r.h.b. Purnell (Capt.)
Rudd l.f.b. G. D. Campbell
Michel g. Waters
Goals—Damberg, Easterbrook, W. S. Jones. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Williams for Heine, Lambert for Williams. Official: M. Bloom. Time—22 minute quarters.

Field is Re-elected President by Seniors (Continued from First Page)

teams and was elected Captain of Golf, last Spring. Williams is a member of Gargyle and served on the Student Council last year.

Jenks prepared at Mount Vernon High School, where he was president and valedictorian of his class. He was elected to the Student Council in his Sophomore year and is now Editor-in-Chief of THE RECORD. He is a member of the W. C. A. Cabinet, Delta Sigma Rho, and the Adelphe Union. Jenks has also been elected to Gargyle and Phi Beta Kappa Societies. Coming to Williams from Exeter, where he was manager of football and a member of the Student Council, Gregg won his numerals in freshman swimming and his letter in varsity swimming the last two years. He was elected to the Student Council last year and Vice President of the Interfraternity Council last Spring. He is a member of Gargyle.

Science Club Will Meet

The Science Club will hold its first meeting of the College year in the Thompson Physical Laboratory at 7.30 p. m. Thursday, October 30. After the election of officers for the current year, Assistant Professor Donald E. Richmond will open the customary discussion with his paper on the subject, "The Dilemma of Modern Physics." All members of the Faculty in addition to those of the Science group are invited.

Juniors Nominate Six

Six members of the Class of 1932 were nominated for the position of representative on the Honor System Committee at a meeting held last Sunday morning in Jesup Hall. The elections are taking place through the mails during the present week. Following are the men chosen: Dewey, Fowle, C. E. Good, Lakin, Patterson, and Senn '32.

College Preacher

The Reverend Elwood Worcester, D.D., of Emmanuel Church, Boston, will conduct the regular Sunday morning service at 10.35 in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Infirmity Patients

Bryant, '31, Champlin, Everett, and Johnson, '33, and Detwiler '34 were the students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday evening.

WALDEN

Week of Oct. 27

Subject to Change at Discretion of Management
Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.00 p. m.

MONDAY, OCT. 27

One Day Only

Dorothy Mackaill in "The Flirting Widow." Popular society comedy drama enhanced by the beauty of this lovely star—intriguing and clever—sparkling with humor. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy Comedy. Fox News. Admission 15 and 40c.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28

One Day Only

Fanny Brice in "Be Yourself." Comedy, "Bulls and Bears." Silly Symphony. Admission 15 and 40c.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

One Day Only

Warner Baxter in "Such Men Are Dangerous." Harry Langdon Comedy. Admission 15 and 40c.

THURSDAY, OCT. 30

One Day Only

"Shooting Straight" with Richard Dix and Mary Lawlor. Pathe Comedy. Paramount Act. Admission 15 and 40c.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

Ruth Chatterton in "Anybody's Woman." Paramount Comedy. Cartoon. Admission 15 and 40c.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

Richard Arlen in "The Santa Fe Trail," with Rosita Moreno, Eugene Palette, Mitzi Greene and Junior Durkin. All action, all outdoors romance with Richard Arlen in the type of role that so delights his huge following. Metro Revue. Fables. News. Admission 15 and 40c.

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"Quality, Cleanliness and Quick Service"

Gus Bridgman

Louie Bleau

Purple's Only Hope Against
Lions is in Aggressive Drive
(Continued from First Page)

in for Rivero, will be relied on for the kicking, while Hall will take the fullback post, now left doubly vacant by the absence of both Stanezyk and Hoddup. The other notable change in the Columbia line-up is the placing of Edling at left end for Tys, who will work in a guard position.

The Purple practice sessions this week stressed preparation for the New Yorkers' characteristic smashing end defense. The Blue and White endmen have been charging into opposing offensive formations all season with disastrous results to enemy ball carriers left without interference. Caldwell also tightened up on his own defense work, Berry and Corrales coming in for special attention.

Statistics of the two teams show that, man for man, Williams is not inferior in weight to the Columbia aggregation. In a statement to THE RECORD, Coach Lou points out this equality, declaring that "Williams undoubtedly has one of its most promising teams this season, and with its

weight and speed should be a dangerous opponent for any team. Coming on the heels of the Dartmouth game, the annual battle with Williams promises to be a battle in every sense of the word . . . one of the hardest fought contests between the two schools."

Observers point out that, as last year, it is largely the psychological factors which weigh against the Purple. After the Hanover disaster, Columbia has an incentive to regain its stride which the Hobart run-away cannot give to the Williams eleven; while the severe battering which the Green gave the New Yorkers should have left the Lions' machine with greater high power speed than it had before. If Williams can overcome the stage-fright with which a small college is apt to encounter a larger, critics declare, and can adopt extremely aggressive tactics from the first whistle, she has as good a chance as last year to hold the Columbia attack.

Probable line-ups:

WILLIAMS	COLUMBIA
Foehl	Edling
Wood	Sherwood
Lobo	Grenda

Stevens	c.	McDuffee
Reid	r.g.	Weinstock
Schwartz	r.t.	Ganzle
Kipp	r.e.	Van Voorhees
Fowle	q.b.	Sheridan
Good	r.h.b.	Mosser
Tuttle	l.h.b.	Wolkind
Langmaid (Capt.)	f.b.	Hall

CHILDE HERALD

As Cicero said not more than 2,000 years ago, "I shall pass over the fact that Catiline is a scoundrel who associates with gangsters, buddies around with horse thieves, etc.," so also does Childe Herald mention as of only the most trifling importance the fact that Harvard is playing Dartmouth N. Y. U. faces Fordham. Yale tangles with Army—oh well, you get the idea anyhow. Not that Childe Herald is trying to drum up sympathy—how dare you? (Slap) It's just this way. He merely wants all his potential admirers to realize how good he is when he says the right thing in all these various dilemmas. Thank you gents. As the Fates have decreed:

Brown vs. Holy Cross	13-7
Bowdoin vs. Colby	19-0
Harvard vs. Dartmouth	20-13
Michigan vs. Illinois	20-0
N. Y. U. vs. Fordham	14-0
Pitt vs. Notre Dame	7-19
Princeton vs. Navy	7-0
R. P. I. vs. Union	0-18
Stanford vs. So. Cal.	6-14
Wesleyan vs. Amherst	0-20
Yale vs. Army	14-19
Penn. vs. Lehigh	35-0
Penn. State vs. Colgate	0-14
Washington vs. California	0-7
Indiana vs. So. Methodist	0-26

International Affairs
Club Discusses Turkey
(Continued from First Page)

the League of Nations except with a seat on the Council, and the abolition of such customs as the wearing of the fez. The new opposition party, formed only last August, is seeking support on a plea to enter the League of Nations at any cost, reduction of taxes, foreign loans, and public improvements. In concluding his paper, Mr. Blaisdell declared that his sympathies were decidedly with the present régime. After his talk, the floor was thrown open to discussion, which lasted about three-quarters of an hour.

Harriers Will Run
in Triangular Meet
(Continued from First Page)

past records. Ingraham and Harris finished together in second place, while Burnett showed great improvement by pressing close on the heels of Fisher, who finished fourth. M. H. Johnson, prevented from entering the St. Stephens meet by the development of an infection in his foot, finished sixth; and Tipper was unable to run because of a sore foot. Only six men will be able to make the trip to Annandale.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Touch Football	
Chi Psi defeated Kappa Alpha, 6-0.	
Psi Upsilon defeated Sigma Phi, 3-0.	
Zeta Psi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 8-3.	
Beta Theta Pi defeated Delta Psi.	
Chi Psi defeated Psi Upsilon, 2-0.	
Delta Phi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 5-0.	
Golf	
Chi Psi defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-1.	
Delta Psi defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 2-0.	
Tennis	
Commons Club defeated Chi Psi, 2-1.	
Phi Delta Theta defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0.	
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Psi, 3-0.	



On the cleanest locker-room floor you'll catch the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

YOU don't have to make any one of the teams to have "Athlete's Foot." The glee club probably has some victims. The man who gets all his exercise out of differential calculus, not to mention the "erammer" and the "plagger," may be wondering about that redness between the toes, with it-e-h-i-n-g. Or it may show up with a thick, moist skin condition. Or again, with tiny blisters on toes, or a dryness with scales.

The fact is, all these symptoms point straight at the ringworm germ known to the boys in Science Hall as *tinea trichophyton*. This tiny parasite of the vegetable kingdom has infected about half the men in college, according to many authorities. The U. S. Health Service reports that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time." Universities as far apart as California and Pennsylvania have found 50% of the men infected. And the co-eds get it too. Little *tinea trichophyton* has made itself a campus pest.

It lurks in the very places

where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker-and dressing room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and re-infects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine your feet tonight. At the first sign of the symptoms mentioned, douse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—\$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

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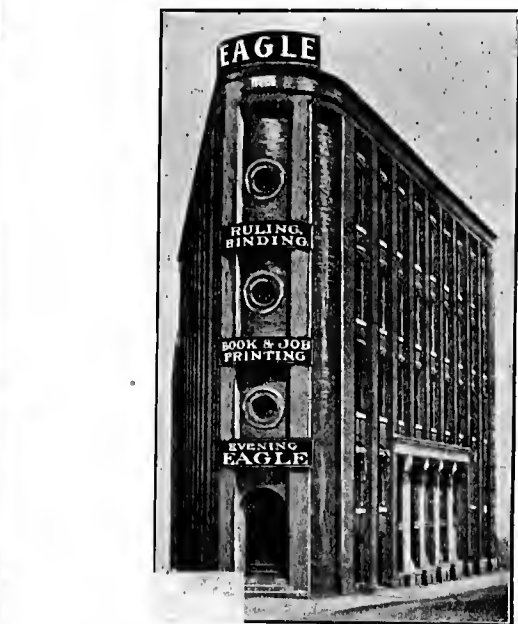
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'UNION' WILL DEBATE WITH GERMAN GROUP

Contest Opens Series of Debates With American and Foreign College Teams

International debates, debating with women's colleges, and debating over the radio are planned for this year's forensic season by the *Adelphi Union*, which opens on Friday with a debate in Griffin Hall against a team representing the National Union of Students of Germany. In addition to the greater variety of contests, the *Adelphi Union* plans to go a step further in the direction toward "informality and the discussion idea," particularly in the international debates the audience is urged to take part.

"Resolved, That the principle of Nationalism is a positive evil in the modern world," is the topic that has been chosen for Friday's debate, on which the German team has taken the affirmative of the issue. Count Hans Juergen Blumenthal of the Universities of Munich and Koenigsberg will be the first German speaker, and Herbert Schaumann of the University of Berlin will be the second; while Williams will be represented by Manning '31 and Van Sant '32.

The next debate will be on December 1, when Williams faces a team representing an organization similar to the German, the Sentish Students Federation. Following this there will be a double debate on December 6 with Vassar, the first time a Williams organization has debated with a girls' college in Williamstown, and with Bates in Lewiston, Maine. On February 21, there will be a debate with Smith, also to take place in Williamstown, and on the same date another team will travel to New Haven to meet Yale.

On March 14 a Lafayette team coached by T. P. Robinson '28, will speak here, and on March 21 there will be two contests, one with Wesleyan here and one with Amherst at Amherst. Finally, there will be a radio debate with Union over station WGY. Subjects have not yet been arranged for most of the debates, but topics will be picked with regard to their general interest, and the growing tendency toward informal debates will be encouraged, while on many occasions active participation by the audience will be invited.

ARMY BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT NOVEMBER 12

'Pershing's Own' To Play in Chapin Hall under Auspices of Local American Legion

As a fitting opening to the 1930-1931 season in Williamstown comes the concert to be given in Chapin Hall by the United States Army Band, "Pershing's Own," in the afternoon and evening of November 12, under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion. In distinct contrast to the appearance here two years ago of the Marine Band and its presentation of popular music, the Cadet Greys will render a strictly classical repertoire, including unpublished Latin American compositions, and selections in the same category as Tchaikovsky's *Marche Slave*.

The Army Band, representative of the best of military organizations, not only has been designated official exponent of South American music on this continent by the Pan-American Union, but last year, while on the only European tour ever allowed an official band, was adjudged the best corps to play at the International Ibero-American Exposition at Seville. Under the leadership of Captain William J. Stannard, the organization is noted for its "studious researches into the lesser-known fields of musical literature," during the course of which more than 400 unpublished compositions of Latin-American origin were unearthed.

Vacancies in its ranks are filled by rigid competition among members of the various regimental bands; and the calibre of the artists which constitute "Pershing's Own" has always been maintained at a level which makes membership in its personnel the ultimate goal of all Army musicians, and renders the organization's popularity in this country second to none. The engagement here presents an unusual opportunity to hear the band which, for ten years, has welcomed returning heroes, marched in the corteges of presidents, and participated in diplomatic functions. The Williamstown concert will follow appearances at Princeton, Yale, and Amherst.

New York Sports Writers Praise Purple as 'Fast, Heavy, and Experienced Aggregation, Best in Years'

The following excerpts were taken from articles in the metropolitan newspapers describing the Williams-Columbia game:

Innis Brown (The New York Herald-Tribune)

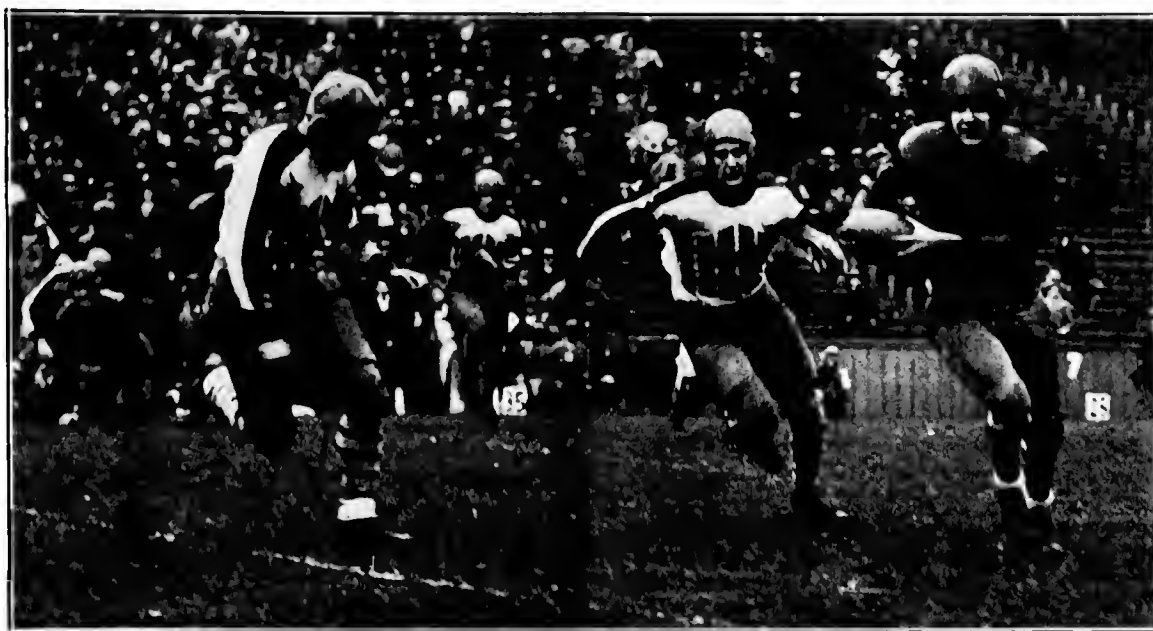
Columbia turned back yesterday afternoon the challenge of an alert, hustling Williams eleven to break the chain of

triumphs which the Morningside team has forged at the expense of the Williamstown warriors in recent years, but the margin of victory at Baker field was as thin as the eye-tooth of a field mouse. A drop kick from the toe of Ralph Hewitt, well along toward the close of the fourth quarter, (Continued on Third Page)

HEWITT'S DROP-KICK BREAKS 0-0 TIE IN DESPERATE GAME

Williams Threatens in First Quarter When Columbia Fumbles and Tuttle Plunges to Ten-Yard Line, but Purple Fails to Score

WILLIAMS TAKES A FIRST PERIOD AGGRESSIVE



Connie Good Off to the Second Consecutive First Down on a Reverse Play Around Left End. This Play, a High Spot in the Purple Offensive, Advanced the Ball 10 Yards to the Lion 45-Yard Line

Photo by Times Wide World Photo Service

FOWLE PUNTS SUPERBLY

Eleven Puts up Best Performance of Season, Forcing Play Throughout

A foiled Lion attack, reduced to the unexpected extremity of having to call on Ralph Hewitt, pounded through four long periods at a rejuvenated Purple line Saturday afternoon on Baker Field with no more profit than an unimpressive 3-0 victory snatched off the fire in the last few minutes of play. Then, in the pandemonium of the last quarter, when Charlie Caldwell was alternately sliding his noted baseball cap off the back of his head and spitting on the turf from pure excitement at the prospect of a tie score, Hewitt was able to take advantage of a short punt and advanced the ball to the point where he could drop-kick it neatly over the bar for the necessary score.

With six minutes to go, Hewitt began one of his several threats when he returned a weak punt to Williams' 40-yard line. He then gained nine yards through center was thrown for no gain when Kipp sneaked around behind, and then made it first down on the 15-yard line, the high water mark of the Lions' charge. Here the Purple smeared two line plays and Columbia failed at a pass. Then, with the score board reading last down and ten to go, Hewitt calmly stepped back and put the ball over the goal post amid pronounced groans on the Purple side of the field. In the remaining minutes, an exchange of intercepted passes and a long kick by Fowle put Columbia on the defensive on its own 15-yard line, but there the game ended.

Fumbles cost the Lion two early chances but after this, Columbia arrived in dangerous territory just once before the last period, when Williams held for downs on her 20-yard line in the second quarter. Nor did the Purple get within scoring distance. A determined punting duel was the feature of the two middle periods, with Williams usually being the most successful through some fine placements by Fowle. At least three of his long kicks went outside within the Lions' 10-yard line. Curious among the statistics of the game was the fact that the Purple's usual passing attack was completely smothered, only one short toss being good out of 11 attempts. Columbia was almost equally bad with two completed out of 12. From the point of view of first downs, the Lions were decidedly outstanding after the first period, making 13 as compared to the Purple's five.

Columbia Fumbles Aid Purple

Tuttle's kick-off sailed over the goal line, and on the first play, Sheridan tore through tackle for 22 yards from the 20. The same play netted five more, and Sheridan made it a first down on Williams' 45-yard mark. And then Rivero fumbled. To follow out the precedent set by his opponent Sheridan, Tuttle made a first down and 14 yards on two plays, and after Langmaid lost a yard at center, Good skirted left end on a reverse play for another first down on Columbia's 35-yard line. At this point, the line failed to open any more holes, and Fowle punted over the goal line.

Two more nicely planned plays produced two first downs for the Lions and put Williams on the defensive on her own 35-yard line. But here another fumble relieved the tension among Purple rooters, and Tuttle made good his recovery by making a first down around left end. A few inconsequential plays followed and Good made another first down on Columbia's 45, after which holes failed to open and Fowle kicked out on the 10-yard mark. Sheridan's end run on the next play accounted for the last of the period's first downs, but further advances were stifled when Wood fell on a fumble. Tuttle then brought the stands to their feet with an end run to the ten-yard mark and Langmaid added another promising yard through the line. But the affair turned out to be a false alarm when Good dropped his pass from center.

(Continued on Second Page)

HARRIERS ARE LAST IN TRIANGULAR MEET

Alfred Takes First Five Places in Race Against St. Stephens and Williams

Alfred College, for twelve years undefeated in cross-country on its own home course, and second last year in the Middle Atlantic championship, made a clean sweep of the first five places in the triangular meet with Williams and St. Stephens last Friday at Annandale-on-Hudson. St. Stephens, the home team, placed second with 49 points to 15 for Alfred and 56 for Williams, the race being extraordinary in that eight men finished under the previous course record.

Hughes of Alfred won the race in 27 minutes and 48 seconds. This time, as well as those of the next seven men, including Suffern of Williams and Captain Weber of St. Stephens, broke the record of 29:11 set by the latter only a week ago. Weber took the lead at the start with a very fast pace, but at the end of the second mile the Alfred men began to file past him and were never headed thereafter. Suffern of Williams came up fast in the last half-mile to make up a hundred yards on Weber, leading him at the end by the margin of a second. Ingraham, the next Williams man in was among the leaders for the first two miles, but due to a cramp he lost time.

Fisher '33 and Harris '31 were never more than 30 yards apart throughout the entire race, Harris pulling away in the last few hundred yards to come in third for Williams. Burnett, continuing his recent improvement, came up strongly in the third mile, passing Harris and Fisher. He weakened, however, towards the end of the hilly fourth mile, dropping behind both his team-mates. Williams' other starter, Tipper, was forced by an injured foot to drop out.

The order of finish was as follows: 1st, Hughes (A); 2nd, Vance (A); 3rd, Penbercock (A); 4th, Razy (A); 5th, Warde (A); 6th, Suffern (W); 7th, Weber (St.S.); 8th, Rowe (A); 9th, Bell (St.S.); 10th, Galizio (A); 11th, Sprague (St.S.); 12th, Kates (St.S.); 13th, Ingraham (W); 14th, Harris (W); 15th, Fisher (W); 16th, Burnett (W); 17th, Courtney (St.S.); 18th, Morrell (St.S.)

ALFRED: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—15
ST. STEPHENS: 7, 8, 9, 10, 15—49
WILLIAMS: 6, 11, 12, 13, 14—56

'Classical Society' Will Sponsor Talk on Vergil

"In the Wake and Footsteps of Aeneas" is the title of the lecture which will be delivered by Prof. Walton B. McDaniel, of the University of Pennsylvania, next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Jesup Hall under the auspices of the *Classical Society*. This lecture, which will be illustrated, will constitute Williams' share in the world-wide celebration of the bimillennial anniversary of the birth of Vergil. Professor McDaniel is one of the foremost Latin scholars in the country, and has served as President of the American Philological Association. He graduated from Harvard with *Phi Beta Kappa* rank, and received his Ph.D. from the same institution in 1899, serving as instructor there for the next two years. Since 1909, he has been Professor of Latin at the University of Pennsylvania, and has also held a chair at the American Academy in Rome.

VAGABOND LOG

Tuesday—"Drama of the Early Nineteenth Century," (Professor Licklider, English 3, 9 Goodrich, 9 a. m.)

"Gregorian Music," (Mr. Safford, Art 5, Chapin Hall, 9 a. m.)

"Shakespeare's First Play," (Professor Licklider, English 11, 9 Goodrich, 10 a. m.)

"The Slaying of the Suitors and Reunion of Odysseus and Penelope," (Professor Howes, Greek 9, 6 Griffin 11 a. m.)

Wednesday—"The Beginning of Modern Drama," (Professor Licklider, English 11, 9 Goodrich, 2 p. m.)

"Gregorian Music," (Mr. Safford, Art 5, Chapin Hall, 9 a. m.)

Thursday—"The Epic Cycle," (Professor Howes, Greek 9, 6 Griffin, 11 a. m.)

Friday—"Gregorian Music," (Mr. Safford, Art 5, Chapin Hall, 9 a. m.)

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

8.00 p. m.—*Classical Society*. Professor Walton B. McDaniel will speak on "In the Wake and Footsteps of Aeneas." Jesup Hall.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

8.00 p. m.—*Adelphi Union*. Williams vs National Union of Students of Germany. Griffin Hall.

AMHERST, WESLEYAN BATTLE TO 19-19 TIE

R. P. I. Holds Union Scoreless; Colby Crushes Bowdoin; Hamilton Downs Hobart, 6-0

While Ralph Hewitt's toe was giving the Lions a 3-0 victory over Williams last Saturday, the other two members of the Little Three were waging a spectacular battle on Pratt Field, emerging with the score tied at 19-19. Amherst entered the contest a decided favorite, but it was Wesleyan that forced the playing throughout, scoring the first touchdown and leading during the better part of the game. The Lord Jeffs almost won in the final

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Saturday, October 25, 1930

Rochester	13	Kenyon	6
Middlebury	18	Norwich	0
Colby	20	Bowdoin	7
Hamilton	6	Hobart	0
Union	0	R. P. I.	0
Amherst	19	Wesleyan	19

period, when Knutson evaded the Red and Black backs but fell flat in a puddle of water six yards from the goal.

Union, the next opponent on the Purple's schedule, was held to a scoreless tie by a scrappy R. P. I. eleven, while Bowdoin was going down before Colby by a 20-7 count. Hobart lost its fifteenth straight game, but almost took the measure of Hamilton, which eked out a hare 6-0 victory as compared with the fantastic 65-0 score of last week.

Rochester, which has gone down before both Wesleyan and Williams, broke into the winning column, defeating Kenyon, 13-6. At the same time, Middlebury succeeded in trimming a weak Norwich team to the tune of 18-0. It is interesting to observe at this time that not a single opponent of Williams is still undefeated, and that none can boast a better record than the Purple's total of 118-10.

Treasurer's Notice

The time for the payment of term bills is extended until 4.00 p. m. on Monday, November 3, 1930, on or before which date all accounts must be satisfactorily adjusted. Students who fail to make the necessary adjustment will be reported to the Dean for suspension.

Willard E. Hoyt
Treasurer.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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EXIT COLUMBIA

Unimpressed by our recent remarks on the futility of games with large colleges, the team held Columbia's pet Lion at bay for three even periods on Saturday, to the dismay of Childe Herald, metropolitan sports writers, and the Carnegie Foundation. Even after the tragic ending, when Columbia converted her only scoring chance into three points, it was still the best showing for the Purple on Baker Field since 1923.

Statistics fail to show that more than half of Columbia's first downs were made within her own forty-yard stripe, an admirable place for them; that until the fatal drop-kick, Columbia was only once within Williams' thirty-yard line; and that the Purple was three times within that thirty-yard zone on the Blue side of the gridiron, and once within the ten.

While all this was going on, Amherst and Wesleyan played their usual thriller, with the usual tie-score. Remembering the Columbia-Wesleyan score, it is even possible to forget the weather, the expense, and the work we left undone over the week-end. If they played it over again next week, we'd watch it in a snowstorm with three hour tests on Monday.

THE COLLEGE LOSES CULTURE

When Columbia was called King's College, and Manhattan was worth only slightly more than the \$24 the Dutch paid for it, an education meant the same thing no matter where you went for it. The King's of yesterday occupied the same relative position in the scheme of education as the Williams of today. But now—while we are starting out on the annual trek back to civilization, Columbia's twice ten thousand sons dodge traffic on Broadway and Riverside Drive, room in apartment-house dormitories, and attend classes in schools of medicine and law that tower twenty floors above the street. King's College was once the twin of Williams; yet King's College no more exists in the modern Columbia than colonial New York exists in the subways and sky-scrapers of downtown Broadway.

There is more truth than hang-over in the thought that what has happened to Columbia may happen to Williams, that in Columbia you may have seen Williams a century from now. A very fantastic sidelight on the week-end, considering Williams' isolation and 137 years of liberal arts tradition? Dartmouth is an isolated college too; yes, and in 1769 it was a missionary school for Indian children . . . now Dartmouth is a practical university, and the Indian children score eight touchdowns on Columbia's football team. Could anything be more fantastic than that metamorphosis? And Harvard's classical traditions went back 200 years to the Puritan Cabots and Lowells and Mathers before she established the most famous of all law and business schools. An infinity of colleges started as state foundations of culture and liberal education, only to turn Latin into law and economics into stocks and bonds.

It becomes more evident every year that the tide of modern education is rapidly ebbing away from the rock on which Williams has stood for a century and a half. "Unmistakable evidence indicates that what was formerly the liberal college has everywhere either entirely disappeared or is fast disappearing," writes Raymond J. Gray in the *North American Review*. His view is unconsciously confirmed by at least two other well-known educational authorities, each arriving independently at the same conclusion in current publications. The symptoms of liberal arts decay which they cite are discernible, every one, in Williams. The opening of the curriculum in the '80's, followed by the elective system, created an opportunity for shaping courses to the end of professional study—pre-medical, pre-legal, pre-financial. Group majors and minors, by introducing early specialization, help assure the domination of the professional school over the college. The tremendous increase in student bodies since the war (in 1919, 428,000; in 1929, 1,237,000) has swelled enrolment with the sons of practical men . . . boys who want an education as a potential business asset. There have been more students at Williams, and more who are dissatisfied with the Williams method of preparing graduates for the exacting requirements of a business existence. Was not *The Record* an open forum for just such a debate last spring, when an alumnus ventured to suggest that Williams had not fitted him, and many like him, for the problems they were called upon to solve in the business world?

Separation from the world is still the strong arm of liberal arts at Williams. Some day the world will penetrate that isolation, or dissatisfaction with cultural methods will turn the busy world away from Williamstown, distant though that time may be. Then the final step in American education is outlined by the U. S. Commissioner of Education, who looks forward to a day when "students will enter the professional schools of senior colleges at the age of 18." He caps his future educational system with a "splendid university in a metropolis, to become the great laboratory where the people of the city will work out in scientific fashion solutions for typical city problems."

The full meaning of this educational Utopia, described by the author as the "soul of the city," becomes apparent only when viewed in conjunction with the complete elimination of any cultural instruction. It is related of Rabindranath Tagore that he was shown through one of these "splendid universities" in the mid-west, with its tremendous stadia, wonderful laboratories, and innumerable facilities. The President of the University turned to him and asked, "Is there anything, Mr. Tagore, that we can possibly lack here for a complete education?" "Yes," said Tagore, "Civilization." A genuine love of learning, association with one's fellows, and a knowledge of something higher than ships and shoes and sealing wax: these are the beginnings of culture, and the elements of civilization. The liberal arts college strives to inculcate them where the factory of a modern university has no use for them. Most of all the world beyond college needs them . . . and the less the ideals of the liberally-minded man are formed by education, the more grievously the world needs liberally-minded men. Men who engage in business and yet are bigger than the narrow ideals of business . . . men who are in politics and yet escape the narrow selfishness of political ambition . . . men who are citizens, integral parts of the community, and yet who have the idealistic vision that encompasses citizenship and communities and gives them meaning. This is the necessity of the small cultural college, a necessity that grows more imperative as each stronghold of liberal arts vanishes, or yields to utilitarian pressure.

Hewitt's Drop-kick Breaks 0-0 Tie in Desperate Game (Continued from First Page)

A 15-yard penalty put the Lions in hot water, but a punt from behind the goal gave the ball to Williams on her 45-yard line, and the rest of the period was more or less a see-saw of punts.

Purple Settles Down to Defensive Play

A beautiful end run by Tuttle started off the second quarter with a roar from the stands, but when the ball was once within 30 yards of the goal line, the Purple advance stopped permanently, for not a single first down was made thereafter. The Lions still made ground, though with decreasing regularity, and in a short time the dogged Williams defense reduced the fray to a punting match. The process began when Sheridan made a first down on his own 31-yard line before a kick over the goal line. Fowle immediately kicked back, and Rivero and Hodupp made a

first down on rushes before the first of the three completed passes of the game put the ball in Williams territory. Another first down by Mosser, advanced Columbia to the 25-yard line. Two ensuing plays were good for five yards, but Williams held, and the Lions were put in a cage until the entrance of Hewitt in the next period.

Hewitt Warms Up

When Good in the third quarter ran back a punt to a point inside the Columbia 30-yard line to encroach seriously on the enemy's territory for the third time of the day, Lou Little seemed to be getting worried, for a figure warming up on the Lion's side of the field, judging by the noise, was Hewitt. It was so far a moral victory at least to have fazed the big-city men to the extent of playing their last trump when they wanted to save it. But Fowle had to kick again and Little saved his ammunition for a few minutes more. However, the next exchange of punts ended in a wavering one from Fowle which went outside at

midfield. This looked like a psychological moment, and Hewitt came trotting on the field looking fierce. But the Purple line was not to be frightened by a big name, and the Blue and White star was smothered for small gains as the period ended.

Hewitt vs. Williams

A kick by Rivero in the first play of the final period gave the ball to Williams on her 30-yard line. Tuttle lost four yards, Good made seven, and then Fowle kicked. A pass advanced the Lions to midfield, and Hewitt then assumed the entire responsibility of the game, carrying the ball in every play. He made a first down, and succeeded in stepping up his teammates a trifle, but Williams held on downs on the 35-yard line. An exchange of punts went against the Purple, giving the ball to Hewitt on the 40-yard line. He was quick to make good his chance by ripping off nine yards, and followed up his blow by another which brought him to the 15-yard line.

It was the third time the Blue and White team had passed the 30-yard mark, and Hewitt was beginning to look seriously dangerous, especially since most of the Williams team was made up of second-string material. Everybody was yelling incoherently, but Hewitt was held in three successive jabs at the line. Only four minutes remained, and a drop-kick was the logical move. Something had to happen. In spite of the high wind, Hewitt received the ball on the 20-yard line, took his time, and kicked the goal. The Columbia stands went wild, for only the wildest freak could take the game away from the Lion's lair now.

Any chance of a Purple score was made still more improbable when Rivero intercepted a pass. Hewitt made a first down, and conditions were made still worse when Fowle gave Hewitt a shove which appeared unnecessary to the officials. However, a Columbia pass was intercepted, and Williams had the ball with one minute in which to use it profitably. Even this attempt failed, and Fowle kicked to Hewitt on his 35-yard line. He lost two yards, his team was penalized 15, and Kipp threw Sheridan for a loss on his own 18. But the final whistle ended the suspense of waiting for Columbia to fumble on her 15-yard line.

WILLIAMS (0)	COLUMBIA (3)
Foehl	l.e. Van Voorhees
Wood	l.t. Sherwood
Hulse	l.g. Nobilietti
Stevens	c. McDuffee
Reid	r.g. Weinstock
Schwartz	r.t. Ganzle
Kipp	r.e. Edling
Fowle	q.b. Sheridan
Good	l.h.b. Rivero
Tuttle	r.h.b. Wolkind
Langmaid	f.b. Mosser

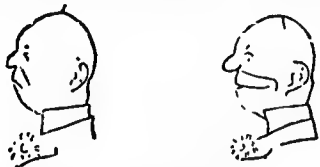
COLUMBIA 0 0 3—3
WILLIAMS 0 0 0—0
Field goal—Hewitt (drop kick).

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Markoski for Tuttle, Fox for Hulse. Griffin for Fox, Berry for Langmaid, Bilder for Good, Hulse for Griffin, Thayer for Wood, Reynolds for Foehl, Markoski for Good, Loho for Reid, Kelly for Schwartz, Ripple for Stevens, Steele for Reynolds, Bilder for Tuttle. COLUMBIA—Grenda for Sherwood, Hewitt for Hodupp, Banko for Nobilietti, Scott for Edling, Wolkind for Mosser.

Referee: G. S. K. Wheeler. Umpire: H. C. McGrath. Linesman: A. B. Maginnis. Field Judge: J. R. Lehecka. Time of Periods: 15 minutes.

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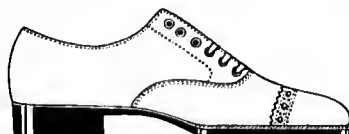


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Scylla and Charybdis

Three factors—Tammany, Prohibition, and the personalities of the two candidates,—will determine who is to be the next Governor of New York State. Franklin Roosevelt is doing his best to lull up the corruption issue, attempting to make peace with an angry citizenry, and at the same time not ruffle the sensitive hairs of Boss Curry and his shady organization. Attorney-General Tuttle is making a big campaign against Tammany and corruption. It is his strong point; if he wins, (which is unlikely), it will be largely due to the disfavor which the New York organization has carelessly let itself gather in the eyes of the people. (Tuttle leads in the first round.)

On the prohibition question, the Democrats have the edge. They have held to a consistent policy of repeal. The Republicans utter their theories on the subject of the 18th Amendment with apologies and blushes. They have turned tail and changed their mind,—become suddenly damp. This is all right, *per se*, but they are still optimistic enough to think that they can get both wet and dry votes, obviously a difficult task. (This round goes definitely to Mr. Roosevelt.)

It is difficult to compare the two men, but obviously Mr. Roosevelt has had more political experience, is the more polished speaker, the more appealing personality. Mr. Tuttle, on the other hand, stands on a platform of justice—his training has been legal, although there are many who feel that his work as Attorney General was not such as to qualify him as an outstanding candidate for the seat in Albany. (This round also goes to Mr. Roosevelt, who is awarded the decision.)

However, we wish to claim a foul! We would like to see Mr. Tuttle win just to find out what might happen to the Tammany machine with a Republican governor at Albany. Obviously no Democrat, even if he be as outstanding a man as Mr. Roosevelt, is going to buck the machine. It must be left to a Republican, and we hope that Mr. Tuttle will get the chance, but we feel reasonably sure that he won't. If only Dwight Morrow lived in New York!

New York Sports Writers Praise Williams Aggregation (Continued from First Page)

scored the only points made in the 3 to 0 victory.

Still nursing the bruises of the 52 to 0 defeat by Dartmouth a week ago, Lou Little's team took the field at the start of the game lacking the services of Hewitt, Stanczyk and Tys, and with the hope that victory might be eked out without them. But after almost three periods of battling that yielded no material advantage, Hewitt was tossed into the fray near the close of the third quarter. Fowle's punt had just gone out of bounds on Columbia's 45-yard line when the Lion ace was trotted out. But Williams covered him so closely that he failed to get under way before the period ended.

Hewitt pepped up the work of the Lions, but they were unable to make any concerted headway until the middle of the last period. Eventually he took a Williams kick on his own 45-yard line and ran it back ten yards. Aided now and then by Sheridan, he smashed through to a first down on Williams's 28-yard line. Three plays brought the ball to the 15-yard line, but here Williams braced and Hewitt tossed a pass on the third down to Rivero, but the ball slipped out of his hands. Then Hewitt stepped back and kicked his drop kick from the 25-yard line. In the few minutes remaining for play both teams resorted to passing, but neither was able to shake a runner free.

A fit of fumbling in the first quarter marred what promised to become a brilliant smashing attack by the Lions. . . . Then, before the quarter ended, Rivero again dropped the ball and Wood recovered on Columbia's 22-yard line. This placed Williams in a fine position to score, but it was lost when Good fumbled and McDuffee recovered for Columbia on his own 18-yard line.

Except for this one brief instant the Purple team never threatened the Columbia line seriously. Fred Tuttle, former Poly Prep star and the most dangerous man in the Williams backfield, made several charges at the Columbian flanks, but he never succeeded in getting clear. Good at the other half position, and Fowle at quarter also did good work, and Captain Langmaid was a power on defense.

McDuffee, in Columbia's secondary defense, was the greatest obstacle in the way of the Williams ball carriers. Both teams were weak at handling punts, but the high wind which swept the field accounted in part for this.



STRIKES gusher but goes broke. Motorist neglects to put Eveready Prestone, the one-shot anti-freeze, in his radiator, with disastrous results to car and pocketbook. The Byrd Antarctic Expedition could have told him how Eveready Prestone withstood the rigors of Antarctic winter. Advt.

(The New York Times)

The art of drop-kicking, seemingly a lost aptitude in the maze of more modern football, was revived yesterday for a few seconds at Baker Field, and it enabled Columbia to defeat Williams, 3-0.

It was Ralph Hewitt, one of the greatest football players in the history of the Morningside Heights institution, who gave the Lions their victory when he drop-kicked a goal from the 23-yard line, and from a very difficult angle at that, in the last quarter.

The play was an excellent bit of strategy on Columbia's part. It was fourth down and 9 yards to go on Williams's 15-yard line—too short to punt and too long to risk a line or an aerial play. Hewitt, apparently, was the least nervous of the 15,000 persons as he dropped back to receive the pass from McDuffee. Taking his time as his mates up forward held the Williams linemen at bay, the former Worcester Academy star made a perfect kick and the ball sailed between the crossbars on the ascendancy.

What a cheer went up from the Columbia stands! Hewitt's teammates patted him on the back, and it was a jubilant group of Columbians that trotted back to kick off to one of the best Williams teams in years.

The three points looked like 300 to Columbia supporters, but their consternation was not at an end, however, until the final whistle sounded, so dangerous was the Purple outfit.

With Hewitt and Joe Stanczyk, Columbia's two back-field stars on the sidelines at the start of the game, Coach Lou Little did not risk further injury to his backs until it was necessary. Then, seven minutes before the end of the contest, Hewitt came out of his barricade of blankets and went into action.

Hewitt was the spark plug of the team, and immediately the Blue and White took on more fire and spirit and Williams, which had been so long matching the Lions on the offense, went on the defense. . . .

The visitors presented a fast, heavy and experienced aggregation that was the equal of Columbia until Little sent Hewitt into the game.

Columbia was headed goalward three times early in the first quarter, mainly by Jimmy Sheridan's two brilliant runs, but fumbles on each of the drives were recovered by Williams men and immediately the game took on a Purple hue, as Langmaid, Tuttle and Fowle skirted the ends to push Columbia to the limit. Williams could not gain through Columbia's line and most of its advances were made around the ends.

It was an even battle until Hewitt, the fleet-footed, went in the fray, as prior to that happy Columbia event it was a case of punting and defending, with Williams having a shade on the offense.

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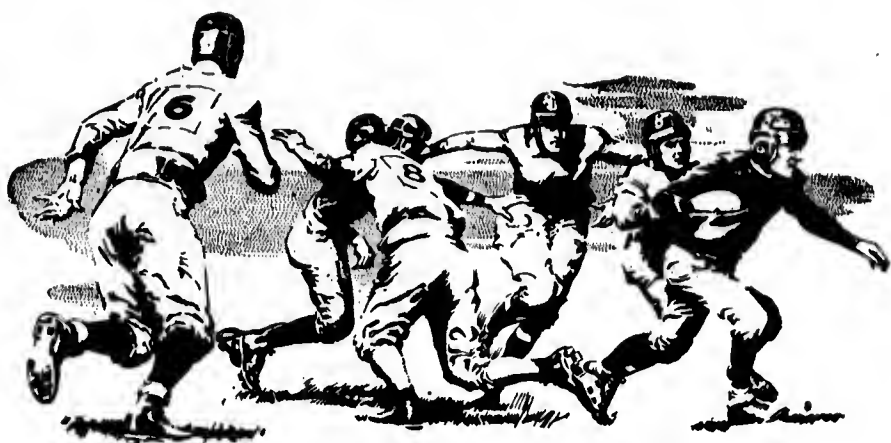
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PURPLE BOOTERS WILL MEET HAMILTON TODAY

Visiting Team's Record Is Similar to Williams' and Forecasts Close Game

Very evenly matched on the basis of comparative scores, the Williams and Hamilton soccer teams will meet on Cole Field at 1.00 p. m. today with the outcome of the game depending largely on the ability of the Purple players to continue the remarkable mid-season improvement manifest in the Clark and Army games during the last two weeks. Hamilton, conspicuous in neither offense nor defense, brings a steady rather than a spectacular team, somewhat better than the squads it has sent to Williams in previous years.

In its opening game with Cornell, Hamilton lost eight goals without a returning score; but against R. P. I., who won four goals from both Williams and Hamilton, the visitors tallied, which the Purple failed to do. Finally, Hamilton won, 3-2, against Syracuse University. So far Williams scores are the 4-0 defeat by R. P. I., a 3-3 tie with St. Stephens, a 4-1 victory over Clark, and a 3-0 loss to Army.

With the line-up substantially the same again this week, the Williams regulars with consistent practice have developed into a very capable working unit, and the individual members have become better

(Continued on Second Page)

Prof. McDaniel Traces Wanderings of Aeneas

As a modern fulfillment of the traditional commemoration of the birth of Vergil, Professor Walton B. McDaniel of the University of Pennsylvania spoke to a large audience in Jesup Hall Thursday evening on the subject, "In the Wake and Footsteps of Aeneas." The illustrated lecture traced in detail the mythological adventures of Aeneas and his Homeric predecessor Odysseus, the foundations of which were probably in the wild tales of Phoenician sailors who were none too ready to reveal their rich trade routes to imaginative Greeks.

The adventurous and vernal Phoenicians, who had explored most of the Mediterranean Sea even before the time of Homer, were quite reticent in revealing the sources of their wealth, explained Professor McDaniel. Such tales as those of Calypso and Circe, the original sailor's sweethearts, "who were ready to undertake both trial and companionate marriages with any greasy jakhtar who came along" were merely elaborations of ordinary seaport girls. The rocks which clashed together to crush any wandering ship, were icebergs, and sea-monsters were merely fabricated discouragements to the practice of free maritime competition. Such was the heritage of "monumental lies" which passed from Homer to the eager imagination of Vergil.

In the illustrated travelogue which followed, Professor McDaniel entertained his audience with tales of the various stopping points of Aeneas and Odysseus, beginning at the Straits of Messina, the home of Scylla and Charybdis and gradually moving along the southern coast of Sicily past the country of the Cyclops at the foot of Mt. Aetna to Syracuse and the famed fountain of Arethusa. Thence the track continued along the coast to ancient Drepanum, where Anchises died, the last stop in Sicily before the journey across to Carthage and the subsequent affair with Dido. Finally, after Aeneas was "dutifully faithless" to his love in continuing the ordained mission, the wanderers again stopped at Drepanum, made an expedition to the entrance of hell near Lake Avernus, and eventually settled at the mouth of the Tiber.

Fire Insurance Notice

Attention has been called by the College Fire Inspector to violations of the insurance regulations in two particulars: (1.) Students must not use electric fuses of more than 15 amperes power. (2.) Coins must not be inserted under dead fuses in order to make a circuit. All occupants of college buildings are requested to obey these regulations so that trouble caused by their violation may be avoided in the future.

J. N. Leonard,
Assistant Dean

J. B. Ely '02 Stresses Need of College-Trained Men in Politics; Lauds Extra-Curricular Work

Resting in his automobile outside of the Williamstown High School prior to his stirring speech of last Wednesday night, Josephy B. Ely '02, Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, found time to discuss several phases of life at Williams with a Record reporter, and to point out the importance of college graduates' taking an active interest in politics. "It is essential to the welfare of the country that men of training enter public life," said Mr. Ely, "because we are very likely to see profound economic changes in the near future, and the best brains should be at the helm when these changes occur."

Mr. Ely, who organized the Williams College Democratic Club during the campaign of 1900, emphasized the point that it is never too early to start taking an interest in politics, and that undergraduates will find it both helpful to themselves and beneficial to the country to develop a full knowledge of national and state government. "The fact that politics is often thought of as a sordid business should not prevent men of high ideals from participating in it," he asserted. "Participation in government is both a duty and a privilege, and it should attract the services of the highest type of college graduate."

When asked about the relation of the

increasing use of machines to the current unemployment situation, the nominee said this is one of the most difficult problems which the statesman of today must solve. "Important economic changes are inevitable," Mr. Ely declared, "and it is the place of the government to assume leadership in controlling these changes. Men of the highest calibre are needed, and of necessity many of these men must be college-trained."

Turning from national and state questions to issues concerning Williams, Mr. Ely praised the opportunities offered by extra-curricular activities to do constructive work for the College, and to prepare oneself for business and professional life. In this connection, he emphasized particularly the intelligence displayed by upperclassmen in doing away with decadent institutions, and creating new organizations to fit the needs of the present, citing the elimination of non-essential class officers and the new system of election to the Student Council as an example. The candidate concluded his discussion with the statement that "in place of the old-time class spirit and over-emphasis of local matters, there is a healthy indication of an increase in advanced thinking, both along lines that pertain only to Williams, and in regard to questions which affect the entire world."

PURPLE RUNNERS TO MEET BROWN TODAY

Return of Captain Goodbody to Line-up Boosts Chance for Purple Victory

Running in intercollegiate competition for the first time this year on its home course, the Varsity cross-country team will meet the Brown runners today at 1.00 p. m. In spite of setbacks experienced in the Middlebury and Annandale meets, the outlook is more hopeful than at any time this season due to the return of Captain Goodbody to the Williams line-up.

The Providence aggregation comes up with the first team they have ever had to defeat Rhode Island State College since their series was begun in 1919, the score being 27-25. Over the long, difficult, and poorly marked New Hampshire course, however, Brown was shut out when all her men lost the way and only one, Di Iorio, finished. Di Iorio is the visitor's captain, and the only runner to defeat Goodbody in dual competition last year, the margin being in his favor by inches only.

Little comparison may be made between the two teams, for, although Williams turned in a 21-34 victory last year, both teams have several new men this year, and they have not met a common opponent. Suffer and Goodbody, however, should take two of the first three places, with the former having a slightly better chance to take individual honors away from the Brown star, Di Iorio. Possibilities for a Purple victory hinge on the support given Suffer and Goodbody by Ingraham, Harris, and Fisher, the three harriers who, besides Suffer have placed in both of the meets so far, and Burnett.

The visitor's team is composed of Di Iorio, Essex, Huse, Matthews, Patton, Schreiner, and Spector, while Captain Goodbody, Burnett, Fisher, Harris, Ingraham, Suffer, and either M. Johnson or Tipper, or possibly both, will run for Williams.

Mr. Safford Plans for Recitals in Chapin Hall

With the hope of stimulating interest in music and also to give the students of Williams an opportunity to hear the fine organ in Chapin Hall, Mr. Charles H. Safford has announced that in conjunction with Mrs. Safford he will present a program of organ music and vocal selections in Chapin Hall one Sunday each month, beginning on November 9. These recitals will take the place of the Wednesday afternoon concerts which Mr. Safford presented last year, and Sunday afternoon has been chosen as a time when more students will be free to attend. The concerts will continue until spring, and Mr. Safford hopes to be assisted by other artists in his programs. The Chapin Hall organ, one of the highest organs built by the famed Skinner Company, was presented to the College by Mr. Chapin.

'ADELPHIC UNION' WILL OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Williams Debaters To Take Issue With Representatives of German Students

Friday, October 31—The Adelpic Union of Williams College will tonight formally open its fall forensic season when it debates with a team representing the National Union of Students of Germany at 8 o'clock in Griffin Hall. A reception for the German visitors will be held immediately afterwards in the lower lounge of the Commons Club under the auspices of the Adelpic Union and the Deutscher Verein.

"Resolved, That the principle of Nationalism is a positive evil in the modern world," the topic chosen for tonight's debate, promises to be one of particular interest in that teams representing two countries will participate. Both sides are expected to bring in a discussion of current international relations in Europe today, as well as references to Briand's proposed United States of Europe. Count Hans Juerben Blumenthal of the Universities of Munich and Koenigsberg, and Herbert Schaumann, of the University of Berlin, will be the first and second speakers for the German team, and will uphold the affirmative of the issue. Two of Williams' most experienced debaters, Manning '31, president of the Adelpic Union, and Van Sant '32, will take the negative.

Ministerial Club To Meet

The Ministerial Club will resume its activities this fall with the first meeting at 7.30 p. m. Monday in the tower room of the Chapel. Membership is not limited to those who are definitely pointing towards the ministry, but is open to anyone interested in a discussion of the work of the ministry. Application should be made to Dougherty '31 or Lee '32.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1
1.00 p. m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. Hamilton. Cole Field.
Varsity Cross-Country. Williams vs. Brown at Williamstown.
Freshman Soccer. 1933 vs. Deerfield. Cole Field.

Freshman Cross-Country. 1933 vs. Troy High School at Williamstown.
2.00 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Union at Schenectady.
Freshman Football. 1934 vs. Keene Normal School. Weston Field.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2
10.35 a. m.—Chapel. The Reverend Samuel S. Drury, D.D., will conduct the service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

1932 ELECTS THREE TO STUDENT COUNCIL

Juniors Name Patterson, Good, and Fowle; Good Is Also Sent to Honor Committee

John Anthony Patterson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Conrad Evans Good, of St. Joseph, Mo., and William Cowper Fowle, of Winnetka, Ill., were elected to the Student Council by the Junior class last Tuesday night, when ballots representing the opinion of 71 per cent of the class were tabulated. Patterson, who received the highest number of votes, automatically retains the presidency of 1932, while Good and Fowle succeed to the positions of Vice President and Secretary, respectively. Good was also chosen to represent the class on the Honor System Committee.

Patterson, who prepared at Poly Prep, has been President of 1932 for the past two years. He was on the Freshman football and track teams, and last year was on the Varsity track squad and the Fire Brigade. Before coming to Williams, Good attended St. Joseph High School, where he played football and tennis, and was Captain of the basketball team. He continued these three sports in Freshman year, leading the yearling court team; last year he won his letter in football and basketball, and this fall is a regular on the eleven. He was a member of the Freshman debating team and of the Fire Brigade, and last year was elected to the Student Council.

Fowle prepared at North Shore Country Day School, where he participated in basketball and track, and captained the football team. He was Captain of the Freshman eleven, and won his numerals in basketball, baseball, and track, and last year he repeated his activities in these sports, becoming the only four-letter man in College. Fowle has been Vice President of his class for two years. He was on the Freshman debating team, and last year was a member of the Fire Brigade.

An indication of the value of the new system of elections lies in the fact that, of 191 ballots mailed to juniors, 136, or 71 per cent, were returned. Thus, more persons participated in the voting than in previous years at class meetings.

111 Freshmen Will Join the Church of Christ

One hundred and eleven members of the Class of 1934 have signified their intention to join the Church of Christ in Williams College, at the first communion service of the group Sunday afternoon at 5.35 p. m. Under the leadership of the Reverend Joseph H. Twichell, College Pastor, the Church of Christ has grown from a small organization to a body of 303 students, or over a third of the entire student personnel. The steady growth of the church is revealed in the following figures of the representation from the four classes: 1931—42; 1932—51; 1933—99; 1934—111.

Below is a list of the members of 1934 who will join the Church tomorrow: J. R. Adams, D. R. Allen, J. R. Allen, J. W. Allen, W. S. Allen, Allers, Arnold, C. F. Austin, J. H. Austin, III, Avis, Bacon, Baird, Ball, Baneroff, Beebe, Bishop, Bispham, Bragg, W. Brown, H. Bruckner, Cameron, Campaigne, Carlisle, E. Chapman, R. Chapman, Childs, Coady, Collins, Copeland, Cuddeback, Curll, Danforth, Dawes, Dorrance, Durbin, H. Dyer, Ebeling, Ehinger, Emerson, Everhart, Gilbert, Gillett, Golden, Greene, Griswold, Hall, S. Hamilton, Hammond, Holmes, Horton, Jenkin, R. Johnson, Jones, Judd, Kautz, Klemann, Krum, Lee, Linen, Lyon, McIntosh, McKillop, McKnight, Macon, Magill, R. Martin, May—(Continued on Second Page)

Currier To Talk on Missions

Raymond P. Currier, Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, will talk on the subject: "What Are Foreign Missions About?", on Tuesday evening, November 4, in the lower lounge of the Commons Club. Mr. Currier received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Harvard University, subsequently serving on the faculty of Judson College, Rangoon, Burma, for nine years. For the last four years—before assuming his present position—he was Assistant Professor of English at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. Following his address, Mr. Currier will throw open the floor for discussion of all questions by the audience.

PURPLE TO BATTLE UNION TEAM TODAY

Williams Is in Good Condition for Last Contest Before Little Three Games

GARNET ELEVEN WAS DOWNED BY AMHERST

Mediocre Record of Team Includes Two Victories and a Tie in Five Games

Highly encouraged by the late-season form which his aggregation displayed in their valiant stand against Columbia Saturday, Coach Caldwell will lead the Purple warriors to Schenectady today in an attempt to crush a weak Union team in the last of the pre-Little Three encounters. The Varsity was fortunate



H. W. KIPP, 1931

Veteran Right End, Who Will Start Against Union Today

enough to weather the fury of the Lions in their 215th Street den with a surprisingly small list of casualties, and in sharp contrast to the fracas of last year, an entirely uninjured eleven will await the opening kick-off.

The Garnet team has played five games to date, with only mediocre success, having compiled a .500 average, while scoring 51 points against their adversaries' even 60. Cooper-Union opened the Union season on September 27th, travelling from New York to receive a 32-0 thrashing from their hosts, in a colorless game. Columbia entertained the New Yorkers on the following Saturday, and resorted to end runs and passes in piling up four touchdowns for a 25-0 victory. Amherst played host on the next week-end, and had little trouble in winning 28-0, with Union failing to show any great strength except in the kicking department. Vermont was next on the schedule, and went to Schenectady to receive a 19-7 drubbing, and last Saturday the Garnet warriors battled to a scoreless tie with R. P. I., in a game played for the most part in the center of the field.

There are no outstanding backs on the Union team, but Lippit, Savage, Norris, (Continued on Fourth Page)

Eyler '31 Upsets Groehl in College Net Tournery

Five men, Dewey, Morris, Haefner, Eyler, and Bragg, have successfully come through their fourth round matches to enter the quarter finals of the annual fall tennis tournament which began nearly a month ago but in which play has been held up by inclement weather. In the first major upset, Eyler '31, who has been playing brilliantly throughout the tournament, took two straight sets from Groehl '31, seeded Number One and Captain of the Varsity team, winning 6-2, 6-4.

In other fourth round matches, Haefner '31 defeated Phipps '34, 6-1, 7-5; and Morris '31, seeded Number Three, was victorious over Beal '32. Two fourth round matches are yet to be played off, these being between Burnett '32 and Elting '31, and Dorrance '31 and Thayer '32; while Davis '34 and Gibson '31 have not played off their third round match. In the Freshman tournery, Adams defeated Johnson, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2; R. Smith overcame McKnight; Fleming outplayed O'Donnell; Campaigne defeated Austin in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, and lost to Twichell, 1-6, 3-6. Baird won from Bishop, 6-1, 6-1; while Pettit won in three sets from Carpenter, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

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No. 32

ANOTHER NOBLE EXPERIMENT

Honors work, like Prohibition, has come to lean too heavily on theories, and too little on merits. It can be justified from any angle for what it seeks to do in the curriculum and among convention-bound students. But it suffers from an overdose of applause, evoked by its ideals and blind to its shortcomings. Four years ago, when it was frankly an experiment, every word uttered in its favor was fully justified, because of its great possibilities for the future. Now that four years have made its sides fairly bulge with every high-ranking student who can squeeze his way into it, there is too much complacent satisfaction about its popularity, and no critical appraisal to see if it is really doing what it set out to do. This is the "future" we talked about four years ago; is it possible we have mistaken size for prosperity, and become unreasonably self-satisfied with what is only a beginning, if indeed it is not a retrogression?

Honors work invited students to prepare for graduate study; to widen their field of research and cultural background; to work, independently and without restriction, along lines of individual interest not available in a small-college curriculum. It promised an opportunity for initiative, offered unlimited cuts as a bait, and tacked on final honors as a lesson to those who would not heed.

It is typical of the established attitude towards honors work to look on these high aims as accomplished facts. So while we admire the glorious vista for the intelligent and restless scholar, we forget to ask whether Smith '32, who is now wandering into that vista, has any sound reason for doing so, and what he is getting out of it now that he is there. The chances are excellent that Smith really took honors work because he had half B's, could think of no good reason for not doing so, and wanted a few more week-ends to spend in Hamp. Smith's attitude is completely negative: he is not taking it because he wants to go where it leads him, but because he can think of no better place to go. As for his initiative, it began and ended with his decision to take honors work instead of a fifth course, and beyond that he has no idea what he wants to do, or how he is going about it. The professor, having had experience with other Smiths, thereupon decides for him what he will study for a year, maps out his reading for him, and has him present weekly papers to keep his initiative from flagging. This disposes of Smith permanently, until such time as he shall pass the final examination required in all such independent study.

There are a great many of the Smith family taking honors work in Williams, and a great many honors work courses conducted along those very lines. Pinning the responsibility is a futile business. It is not the professor's fault; he would get nothing done with his honors work men if he ignored the situation, and let them alone. Nor is it ultimately the student's fault; it is too easy to get into the system without knowing what you are doing, and too hard to swim back when you have reached midstream. The fault lies in the system itself, not in those who apply it.

The talking-point to which every argument returns is that too many men take honors work who do not belong there. Admirable in intent, the students have paved it with good intentions, and used it as a crowbar to pry more week-ends out of a reluctant cut-system, as a ticket for admission to final honors, and least of all for the purposes on which its success depends. These men, conservatively estimated as almost half of the total number, require a prod to keep them going from week to week. That is where initiative falls down of its own inertia. Honors work promised from afar initiative and independence . . . it is seldom present because the instructors have taken their cue from the students, and restricted and qualified the methods until its freedom is abrogated and its independence difficult even for those who sincerely aspire to it.

With a few outstanding exceptions, there is no initiative displayed in honors courses, except the initiative and independent analysis required to get a high grade in any advanced course in the curriculum. There is just as much chance, no more and no less, for a student who gets A's in his courses to get A's in honors work, whether his method is sheer study, study combined with discrimination and intelligent digestion, or intelligence and no work, if the latter is not a contradiction in terms. Honors work leans far more to a fifth course on the tutoring plan than it does to independent study. It is even a question whether the English proseminar, with its study of analytical methods and subsequent reading-period to apply them, is not more of an honors work than honors work itself. Granting without any dispute, however, the infinite advantage of the tutoring plan over an additional regular course, especially with the ablest men on the Faculty to conduct small discussion groups, honors work still belies its name and ideals. If it is to be proclaimed in the future to hopeful underclassmen as a field of study where one works with initiative and independence, subject only to guidance, its ranks must be thinned to the number who sincerely desire to do that sort of work, its allurements and temptations must be modified so that they do not allure the unworthy or uninterested, and its opportunities must be broadened to measure up to the worthy ones who shall then answer its knock.

Freshman Harriers to Meet Troy High Today

The Freshman cross-country team will open its season against Troy High School this afternoon at 1 o'clock in a race over the difficult two-and-a-quarter mile Taconic course. The Troy runners, under the leadership of Captain Murphy, have been successful in two of their three meets to date, and should offer an excellent test of the power and speed of the yearling squad.

The visiting team, besides Captain Murphy, will be composed of Smith, Pollock, Gibbs and McCabe, and under the coaching of Boyd Williams has developed into a strong, fast, and well balanced aggregation. The 1934 harriers, who have been working out since the opening of college under Coach "Doc" Seeley, are Goodbody, who has shown up well in practice races with the Varsity, Tarbox, Page, Elder, Jones, Buckner, Collins and Sargent.

Purple Booters Will Meet Hamilton Today (Continued from First Page)

drilled to their positions than was the case in the poorly organized early-season play. The team from Clinton has overcome its early season weakness in offense, and appears to match Williams so closely that the 2-2 tie, that was the result of the game last year in spite of two extra periods, does not seem to be an improbable forecast for Saturday.

Following are the line-ups of the two teams:

WILLIAMS		HAMILTON
Horton	r.o.	Corwin
Earl	i.r.	Mosher
Heine (Capt.)	c.	Redmond
Boyd	i.l.	Symonds
Mears	o.l.	Majgren
Smith	r.h.b.	Cunningham
Williams	c.h.b.	Normile
Ohly	i.h.b.	Ruland
Catherall	r.f.b.	Boeve
Bird	i.f.b.	Fredman
Michel	g.	Richards

111 Freshmen Will Join the Church of Christ (Continued from First Page)

berry, Metters, Miller, Morse, Newcombe, Newman, C. Ogilvy, D. Ogilvy, Owen, Page, Park, Pease, Perry, Pettit, Phipps, Ragsdale, Ray, Rayner, C. Reynolds, R. Reynolds, Rhoades, Richmond, Robb, Ruggles, Sammis, Sargent, Schaus, Schoedinger, Sherry, F. Smith, S. Smith, Stedman, Stocker, Tarbox, Townsend, Twitchell, Vanburen, Vipond, Wakefield, Walder, R. Webb, S. Webb, Whitham, Woodrow.

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MONDAY, NOV. 3

Dolores Del Rio and Edmund Lowe in "The Bad One." The gripping story of a cabaret dancer who is willing to sacrifice herself by marrying a prison guard in order to be near the man she loves, who has been sentenced to a penal isle for ten years for accidentally killing his rival. Pathe Comedy. News.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

"What Men Want," with Ben Lyon, Pauline Starke, Barbara Kent and Hallam Cooley. Paramount Comedy. Paramount Act. Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

"Runaway Bride," with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes. Lloyd Hamilton Comedy. Paramount Act. Cartoon.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

Joan Bennett and Kenneth McKenna in "Crazy That Way." Paramount Comedy. Paramount Act. Cartoon.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

Norma Shearer and Rod LaRocque in "Let Us Be Gay." Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy Comedy. Comedy, "Monkey Melodies."

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

"The Spoilers" with Gary Cooper. Fables. News.

1934 ELEVEN TO PLAY KEENE NORMAL TODAY

Freshmen in Good Shape for Fray
on Weston Field; Visitors
Have Weak Team

Fresh from a three week layoff, the 1934 football team will go into action against the Keene Normal School aggregation this afternoon on Weston Field at 2.00 o'clock, with excellent prospects of gaining their initial victory of the season. With the exception of Captain Rogers, who suffered a cut eyelid in a scrimmage against the Varsity, Coaches Graham and Williamson will send a perfectly conditioned team on the field for the opening kick-off, with the full strength of the squad to draw on during the course of the encounter.

Last year the Williams Freshmen played the aggregation from the New Hampshire teachers college and won handily by a 19-7 score, and this year, as usual, the limited number of students from which the team is selected does not afford the school a strong representation. However, McGrath at quarter is one of the most dependable signal-callers that the Teachers have had in years, while Ladieu, Brown, and Hobson make up a formidable trio to complete the ball carriers.

The freshmen have been scrimmaging against the Varsity twice a week during the past fortnight, and have shown up well against the more experienced play of the Purple team. Last Wednesday the 1934 aggregation shoved one touchdown across the Varsity line, on a cleverly executed spinner play, and their work on Weston Field in the scrimmages has been good enough to forecast a victory this afternoon.

The probable line-up follows:

WILLIAMS 1934	KEENE NOR.	SCH.
Morse	l.e.	Peavy
Pease	l.t.	Makar
Ebeling	l.g.	Kalloch
Klinek	e.	Tuson
Dyer	r.g.	Connelly
Davis	r.t.	Crosby
Lisle	r.e.	Swett
Newman	q.b.	McGrath
Miller	l.h.b.	Hobson
Rogers (Capt.)	r.h.b.	Ladieu
Martin	f.b.	Brown

College Preacher

The Reverend Samuel S. Drury, D.D., of St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, will preach at the morning Chapel service Sunday, November 2.

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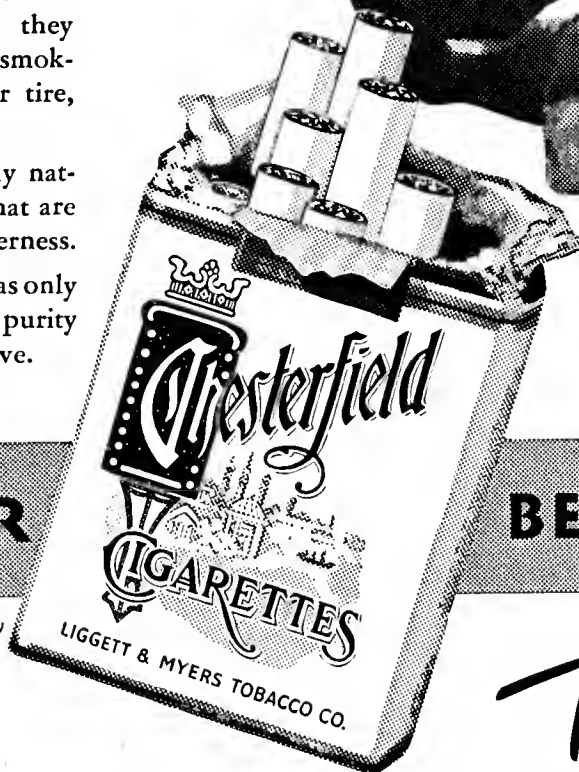
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Purple to Battle Union Team Today

(Continued from First Page)

and Lehman form a quartet of ball-carriers which bids fair to endanger the defense of the Purple team. Lippit's punting has been especially noteworthy this season, and his passing has provided the Garnet a good share of their touchdowns. In the line, the work of Captain Foster at center has proven the high spot of the Union defense, while Adams and Cinella, at left guard and left end, respectively, have made their side of the forward wall a dependable factor in the offense.

The backfield which started for the Purple in last Saturday's fray will take the field this afternoon, with Fowle calling the signals, flanked by Tuttle and Good, and backed by Captain Langmaid. In the line, Foehl, Wood, and Griffin will take their regular assignments on the left side of the forward group, while Stevens will fill in the center position. Hulse, Schwartz, and Kipp are Coach Caldwell's pieces for the right section of the line, with these seven regulars in their positions, the prospects for a more successful afternoon than that enjoyed at New York are bright. With a perfectly conditioned squad to call on, Coach Caldwell looks forward to a rupture of the 7-7 deadlock to which Williams and Union battled last year.

The probable line-up is as follows:

WILLIAMS		UNION
Foehl	l.e.	Cinella
Wood	l.t.	Johnson
Griffin	l.g.	Adams
Stevens	c.	Foster (Cap't.)
Hulse	r.g.	Sims
Schwartz	r.t.	Halkyard
Kipp	r.e.	Iverson
Fowle	q.b.	Lippit
Good	l.h.b.	Savage
Tuttle	r.h.b.	Norris
Langmaid (Cap't.)	f.b.	Lehman

CHILDE HERALD

Of course Childe Herald knows what you're thinking. Don't try to back out of it! When everybody saw what happened to the poor child last week, (he lost five, not including ties) and when he didn't show up in his usual place last Monday night, you claimed he was too ashamed of himself to appear in society. Not on your life. We call the Lord High Managing Editor to witness that the Business Board didn't leave us enough space to run the worthy document after our special correspondent had told you all about Hewitt's 25-yard kick. However, the proper revolution has taken place, and Childe Herald is sure that he won't have his constitutional rights usurped again. Incidentally, the season average is now .783. Behold—

Amherst vs. Mass. Aggies	13-0
Brown vs. Syracuse	14-6
Carnegie Tech vs. N. Y. U.	13-0
Chicago vs. Princeton	0-7
Cornell vs. Columbia	19-13
Harvard vs. Wm. & Mary	26-0
Illinois vs. Purdue	7-13
Pitt. vs. Nebraska	20-6
Notre Dame vs. Indiana	35-0
Ohio State vs. Wisconsin	7-13
Trinity vs. Wesleyan	0-19
Army vs. N. Dakota	20-7
Navy vs. W. Va. Wesleyan	14-0
Yale vs. Dartmouth	20-13*
Minnesota vs. Northwestern	7-19

*The * is supposed to be a reservation meaning "if Booth doesn't get jumped on in the first play."

STARTS CLASSES IN HISTORY OF PRINTING

Miss Osborne Inaugurates Faculty Group and Advanced Course in Third Year

Study of "The History of the Printed Book," a course started two years ago by Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, Custodian of the Chapin Library, with a view to acquainting students with the notable collection of rare books in the possession of Williams College, will begin in four groups next Monday, and continue weekly until the spring recess. Two of these groups are distinct innovations this year, one being devoted to advanced study on the part of undergraduates who have already taken the regular course, and the other being made up of members of the faculty, which has contributed only one student to the course in the past.

The course is designed to provide valuable information for those who may find opportunity for book collecting in the future. Weekly meetings will provide for discussions and lectures on the printing and binding of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, with the copies of early manuscripts and books to be found in the Chapin Library serving as illustrative examples. About one half of each meeting will be devoted to lectures by Miss Osborne, the notes on which will at the end of the year comprise a valuable store of information, since no book yet written in the English language satisfactorily covers the field of early printing.

The faculty group will be composed of Professors Birdsall, Galbraith, Roberts, Sessums, and Vaccariello, and Mr. Ratcliffe-Graff, while the undergraduates in the regular course are Birnie, Grocock, Holmes, Spencer, and Wiens '31, and Dewey, Kerr, Sellery, Swift, and Wiek '32. The advanced group includes Cannon, Rogers, and Sommer '31. The following syllabus outlines the work of the course:

The History of the Printed Book 1930-1931

Brief preliminary consideration of early printing processes in China. Paper; its invention and process of making.

Block printing in Europe. (15th century).

European invention of printing with movable type. Influence of manuscripts. First press. Printing in Germany. (15th century).

Introduction of printing into Italy, France, Holland, Spain and England. (15th century).

Survey of printing in Germany, Italy, France, Holland, Spain, and England. (16th century).

During the course one hour will be devoted to the general field of book-collecting with a brief sketch of great collectors, past and present, while another hour will be given to a discussion of the books of reference indispensable for detailed study of early printing.

1934 Soccer Team Faces Deerfield Academy Today

Using two weeks of uninterrupted practice to smooth out the raggedness of play which featured the opening contest with Lansingburgh, Coach Bellerose will send a stronger offensive team onto Cole Field, when the Freshman soccer team clashes with Deerfield today at 1.00 p. m. The visitors have had an in-and-out season to date, bringing a record of three victories, two defeats, and one tie, but Coach Bellerose does not look forward to an easy game.

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Four of the regulars who faced the 1933 eleven last year, and possibly a fifth, will be in Deerfield's starting line-up this afternoon, Captain Bicknell and Lindley on the forward line, and Ferry and Jennings in the backfield. An injury, which Sutor has nursed since the beginning of the season, has kept him out of the line-up for five games, but he may be in condition to play, according to recent reports. The preparatory school team's victories have been scored against Holyoke, Orange, and Smith Academy, but these are partly balanced by defeats at the hands of Tabor and Williston and a 1-1 tie with Wilbraham.

On the Purple team, Magill has been placed at center forward in place of Gilbert who is now at a fullback post. The rearranged team showed promise in holding the Varsity to a 1-0 score last Wednesday. The probable line-ups follow: WILLIAMS 1933—Childs, goal; Underhill, r.f.b.; Gilbert, l.f.b.; Danner, r.h.b.; Clark, e.h.b.; Butler, l.h.b.; Allen, W. S., o.r.; Ayers, i.r.; Magill, c.f.; Bacon, i.l.; Allen, J. W., o.l. DEERFIELD—Sheehan, goal; Winston, r.f.b.; Jennings, l.f.b.; Ferry, r.h.b.; Smead, c.h.b.; Abercrombie, l.h.b.; Ward, o.r.; Bicknell, i.r.; Neilson, c.f.; Lindley, i.l.; Mahoney, o.l.

Infirmity Patients

Everett, Menkel '33, Detwiler and MacKnight '34 were the only students confined to the Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday night. In case of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified by the college authorities.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Touch Football

Commons Club won the championship of the American League by defeating Chi Psi, 4-0.

Commons Club defeated Phi Delta Theta, 5-2.

Chi Psi defeated Phi Delta Theta, 4-3.

Commons Club defeated Psi Upsilon, 3-0.

Alpha Delta Phi defeated Sigma Phi, 6-2.

Phi Gamma Delta tied Zeta Psi, 3-3.

Delta Phi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 8-2.

Golf

Delta Psi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 2-0.

Tennis

Phi Delta Theta defeated Chi Psi, 2-0.

Chi Psi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0.

Commons Club defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-1.

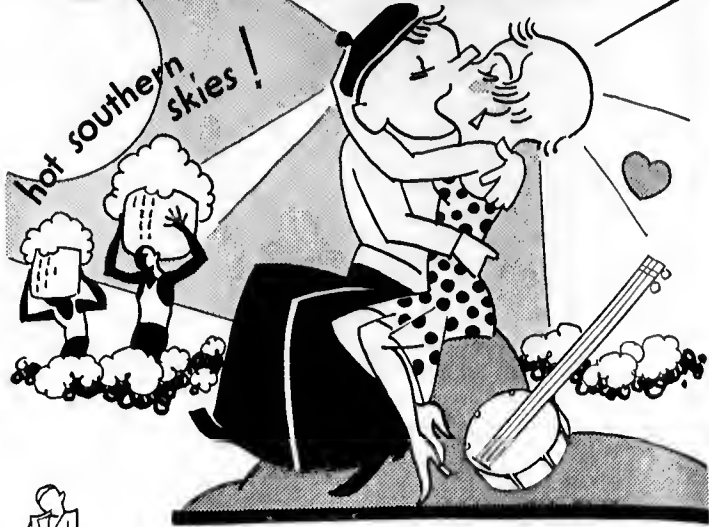
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'CAP AND BELLS' PICKS PLAY FOR WINTER TOUR

To Stage 'The Blue and the Gray,'
One of Christopher Morley's
Hoboken Revivals

"The Blue and the Gray, or War Is Hell," a melodrama of the Civil War, "revised and edited" by Christopher Morley from an old script by Judson Kilpatrick, and J. Owen Moore, has been selected as the winter production of Cap and Bells Corporation, President Lucas '31 announced this week. Try-outs will be announced in the next few days, and preparation will begin immediately for the opening performance in Williamstown on either December 17 or 18, after which the play will be taken on tour through New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

"The Blue and the Gray" is a departure from the corporation's usual type of production. It is one of the old plays revived so successfully several seasons ago by Christopher Morley at the Old Rialto Theatre in Hoboken; and which, like "After Dark," and "The Black Crook," although staged with the simple seriousness of the original, sent audiences into convulsions over its unwhimsical burlesque of reality. The piece "presents the grand heroics of rebel and Yankee cadets at West Point in 1861, a love affair of deceptive nobilities, southern belles, and war and Sherman in Georgia, in a kaleidoscope of humor and exaggerated sentiment." A high point in the play is the appearance of General Sherman to deliver his immortal "War is Hell" speech.

"The Blue and the Gray" is an adaptation of a play conceived by "the dashing cavalry commander," Kilpatrick, and based on his own experiences in the Georgia campaign. Morley has re-edited it, and is suspected of having added to it two lyrics which "bulged the old Rialto's sides with laughter, and rocked John Brown's Body in its grave." The producing of the work was suggested to the Williams organization by Morley himself, and his suggestions have aided the preliminary plans.

Twelve parts are to be filled, two of the roles being those of young Georgia belles, while the male parts include West Point Cadets, General Sherman, and several other northern and southern generals. Try-outs will be held probably this week, following which selection of a tentative cast will be made by Lucas and the director of the play, who has not yet been chosen. Members of all three upper classes are eligible to try out, and corporation officials urge a large turn-out, emphasizing that no parts have yet been definitely assigned.

(Continued on Third Page)

W. O. McGeehan Takes Fling at Williams' Singing Contests, Haystack, Baseball in 'Down the Line'

Intercollegiate baseball, the renowned haystack, student control of athletics, and the annual singing contests are the principal topics discussed by W. O. McGeehan in his article on Williams, published last Tuesday in the famous *Down the Line* column of the New York *Herald Tribune*. "One of the most exciting of the intramural sports at Williams is the singing contest for undergraduates," writes Mr. McGeehan. "So far this sport has been kept clean, and even the Carnegie Foundation has never hinted that an old grad of Williams ever proselytized along Tin Pan Alley in New York to get a likely song writer to matriculate under promise of board and tuition."

In addition to indulging in banter at the expense of Williams' choral merits, Mr. McGeehan states that it is no source of regret to Williams alumni that their Alma Mater "never could and probably never will send a Babe Ruth forth to 'bust the old apple'" in the "big time." Disregarding the fact that Clark '89, Lewis '96, Waters '08, Mills '11, Davis and Otis '12 have seen action in the big leagues, he adds that "though Williams College participated in the first intercollegiate game of baseball in 1869, this institution has sent no players to the big leagues, and probably does not ever expect to."

The columnist then discusses William Cullen Bryant and his writing "Thanatopsis" while an undergraduate, maintaining that "only Amherst would hint that life on the Williams campus would turn the thoughts of a young student walking to thoughts of death." In

Lawrence Art Museum Acquires Rare Pottery

Completing its unique display of Greek, Tuscan, Mayan, Peruvian, and Egyptian ceramics, the Lawrence Art Museum has received as permanent accessions two collections, one consisting of ancient Tyrian and Cyprian glass presented by Mrs. Charles T. Cook, mother of E. Dimon Bird '97, and the other, of 13 pieces of antique Mexican pottery, gift of Edmund Seymour '82. The glass vessels, numbering more than 90, constitute a very valuable and important addition to the college property, since a collection of this sort is exceedingly rare in academic exhibits, not excepting the large universities.

Gleaning with the irrelevance of chemical decomposition, the glass relics of more than 30 centuries ago are ranged about the cabinets in Lawrence Hall in sizes varying from small tear-bottles and ointment jars to saucers, howls, and unusual vessels of larger dimensions. Their symmetry portrays the skill of ancient artisans, who knew nothing of clearing glass to crystal-like transparency, and whose

(Continued on Fifth Page)

BROWN HARRIERS TURN BACK WILLIAMS 32-23

Suffern and Goodbody Place 2nd,
3rd, as Di Iorio Endangers
Course Record

In spite of the return of Captain Goodbody to the Williams line-up, the Purple harriers lost their third consecutive meet of the season Saturday to Brown on the Taconic Course, taking the high end of a 32-23 score. An unusually fast pace was set throughout by the visitors, Di Iorio, their captain, finishing in 28 minutes, 33 seconds, only four seconds over the course record set by Goodbody in last year's R. P. I. meet.

From start to finish it was again the old story of the body of the team not being able to follow Suffern and Goodbody, who finished second and third respectively. Over the freshly marked Taconic Course the runners from Providence had no difficulty in finding their way, capturing fourth to ninth places inclusive, as well as the first position. The last five runners were Ingraham, Fisher, Burnett, Harris, and M. Johnson respectively.

Goodbody, Suffern, and Di Iorio gradually pulled away from the evenly hunched group at the start of the race in front of Hopkins Hall, the former taking the lead in front of the Zeta Psi House. The position of the leaders the first time around the golf course was unchanged, with the Purple

(Continued on Sixth Page)

WILLIAMS DEBATERS MEET GERMAN TEAM

Lack of Common Definition Mars
First No-Decision Forensic
Meeting of Year

Meeting two representatives of the *Deutsche Studentenschaft* on the proposition "Resolved, That the principle of nationalism is a positive evil in the modern world," the *Adelphic Union* officially opened its debating season last night in Griffin Hall. It became apparent after the first three speakers had completed arguments that no common basis of discussion had been secured, as the two sides disagreed on the definition of "nationalism."

The informal air of round table discussion pervading the audience, which numbered well over seventy, marked the first of the proposed no-decision debates which the *Adelphic Union* is sponsoring this year. Under the chairmanship of Professor Licklider, a heated discussion from the floor was held following the debate, Oxtoby '31 in particular voicing the sentiment of the audience, which evidently disagreed with many of the arguments of Manning '31 and Van Sant '32, the Purple team.

Count Blumenthal opened the affirmative for Germany by drawing a distinction between defensive and imperialistic nationalism. He argued that the Treaty of Versailles had produced a definite defen-

SOPHOMORES ELECT O'BRIEN AND HORTON

O'Brien Again President; Both Are
Automatically Members of
Student Council

Arthur Livingston O'Brien, of Garden City, L. I., and Albert Horton, of Providence, R. I., have been elected by the Sophomore Class to the positions of president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, while Horton has also been named to

VAGABOND LOG

Tuesday—"Theogony of Hesiod," (Professor Howes, Greek 9, 6 Griffin, 11 a. m.)

Wednesday—"Non-Dramatic Shakespearean Literature" (Professor Dutton, English 1, 6 Hopkins, 9 a. m.)

"Tennyson's Idylls of the King," (Professor Dutton, English 7, 6 Hopkins, 10 a. m.)

"Alexander Pope" (Professor Roberts, English 5, 4 Goodrich, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.)

Thursday—"The Shield of Herakles and the Contest between Homer and Hesiod" (Professor Howes, Greek 9, 6 Griffin, 11 a. m.)

Friday—"The Elizabethan Period from the Modern Viewpoint," (Professor Dutton, English 1, 6 Hopkins, 2 p. m.)

"Tennyson's Idylls of the King," (Professor Dutton, English 7, 6 Hopkins, 3 p. m.)

"Pope's Essay on Criticism," (Professor Roberts, English 5, 4 Goodrich, 9 and 11 a. m.)

Saturday—"The Homeric Hymn," (Professor Howes, Greek 9, 6 Griffin, 11 a. m.)

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

7.30 p. m.—Raymond P. Currier will speak on the subject: "What Foreign Missions Are About." Currier Hall.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

8.00 p. m.—*Philosophical Union*. Mr. Richmond will speak on "The Dilemma of Modern Physics." Griffin Hall.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

10.00 a. m.—Field Hockey. Williams vs. Westchester Club of Rye, N. Y. Cole Field.

10.30 a. m.—Soccer. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Cole Field.

Soccer. Williams 1934 vs. Wesleyan 1934. Cole Field.

Cross-Country. Williams 1934 vs. R. P. I. 1934. Taconic Course.

Football. Williams 1934 vs. Wesleyan 1934. Cole Field.

11.00 a. m.—Cross-Country. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Taconic Course.

2.00 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Weston Field.



C. E. GOOD, 1932

Who Scored Two Touchdowns in the
Purple's Victory over Union

KEENE NORMAL HOLDS FRESHMEN TO 0-0 TIE

1934 Team Lacks Punch at Crucial
Moments; Captain Rogers
Stars for Purple

Showing none of the brilliant playing which characterized last year's game, the Freshman football team was held to a 0-0 tie by the Keene Normal School last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. End runs by Captain Rogers, good all-around offensive play by Newman and Martin, and the signal-calling and running of McGrath, opposing quarter, stood out in an otherwise dull game, although the final whistle cut short a rush down the field that had every indication of netting a touchdown for the 1934 aggregation.

Throughout the first quarter, neither eleven was able to make any noticeable progress, and the game degenerated into an interchange of punts, with Rogers holding an advantage over the opposing kicker. In the second period, however, Keene demonstrated a consistent drive, and McGrath got away on several dashes around the ends that accounted for 37 of the 65 yards gained by the visitors in the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

WILLIAMS DOWNS UNION TEAM, 14-0

Good Scores Two Touchdowns and
Adds Extra Points After
Sustained Drives

FUMBLES HALT THREE
OF PURPLE'S THREATS

Garnet Backs Fail to Carry Ball
Near Williams Goal in Slow
Game at Union

Two sustained attacks, featured by Tuttle's end runs, enabled Williams to apply the calamine to a weak Union team last Saturday on Alexander Field, by a 14-0 count; Good shooting across the line for both touchdowns, and adding the extra points on placement kicks. Neither aggregation exhibited a strong attack, and the Garnet backs appeared to be extremely impotent, but the savagery of their line on the defense was a continual thorn in the side of the Williams ball carriers, who time and again carried the ball deep into Union territory, only to be either repulsed within the ten-yard line, or to fumble as a score seemed imminent.

The size of the score does not fully indicate the superiority of the Purple team over its hosts, inasmuch as the wintry blasts which swept the scene of conflict made for many fumbles, and for a frozen ground which was in the main responsible for the many slips which the Williams backs made as they started through the line. However, a short comparison of statistics proves, that although Williams was decidedly ragged on the offense, she was definitely superior to anything which Union could offer: First downs—Williams 14, Union 3; Forward passes completed—Williams, six of eight; Union—three of seven; Advances into opponents' territory—Williams, continually; Union, twice. But notwithstanding the decided advantage which Williams held over her opponents, the showing she made is far below the standard set on Baker Field, and below the par set by Amherst against Union three weeks ago.

Good Scores in Eight Minutes

Lillywhite kicked off to Reid on Williams' 35-yard line, and after two plays Fowle returned the ball to Union, punting to their 15-yard line. After a second exchange of kicks, Williams took the ball on the Union 45-yard line, and with Fowle,

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Managing Editor of 'The Nation' Criticizes Colleges for Paying Too Much Attention to 'the Gentleman'

"I can't think much worse of you present undergraduates than of any I've ever known. You suffer from being richer, and not having to think of so many economic questions; but, aside from that, I doubt if there are any profound differences between you and the college men of 40 years ago," Henry Raymond Mussey, managing editor of *The Nation*, told a Record interviewer Saturday. Here to address the Liberal Club, Mr. Mussey took time to sketch a restrained, but searching criticism of the American college system, incidentally dispelling the interviewer's preconceptions of the "radicalism" to be expected from a leader of the famous critical weekly.

The distinctive characteristic of the present campus population, Mr. Mussey declared, is its striking resemblance to the non-college population. "The whole present college problem," he continued, "is fundamentally affected by the tremendous number of students who have just come along on the wave of prosperity. When I was at Beloit in the 'nineties, people hadn't yet begun to get rich. We had almost no one there who was 'sent' there; on the contrary, almost everyone of us had had to scramble hard to reach that point. Today college has ceased to be a selective institution."

As a result, the editor claims, too much energy is being wasted in the higher institutions on "the gentlemen," energy which might be more productively directed toward interested and capable students. "The college can be made all right for both types, but the present emphasis should be reversed, and the latter group should be concentrated upon. The thing to do in a plant of a given size, as at Williams, is to get as many students as possible. Then

fill up the rest of the space with 'gentlemen' and tell them plainly, 'We'll let you stay around, if you behave yourselves; and if you behave yourselves for four years, and do a minimum of work, we'll give you a certificate.'" The importance of concentrating upon the true student element, Mr. Mussey emphasized, lies in the fact that "the intellectual standards of a college are, in the last analysis, set by the students themselves. If you can get together a group capable of being set on fire, and can then inspire them, there is more chance of leavening the whole campus population."

Turning to the consideration of the college man in world affairs, Mr. Mussey predicted that the problems of international control of economic and political currents would be the outstanding questions facing this generation. "The condition of over-production which is troubling us today is a good example of the type of economic difficulty which requires international co-operation. And in politics, too, we still have only national machinery to deal with international situations."

While admitting that today's college man, on the average, is not keenly enough interested in these questions, Mr. Mussey declined to believe that the lack of interest is any greater than in his own undergraduate days. Taking a quizzical shot at his own profession, he pointed out that "We people who are interested in social problems are apt to think things are 'going to pot' because others are not as interested as we are. Interest in these questions was not widespread in the 'nineties. I'm not sure that we can ever hope to look for more widespread college concern in this direction, because college people are too apt to be more interested in personal matters."

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—B. S. Sabin

Vol. 44 November 4, 1930 No. 33

HONOR'S LABOR LOST

Honors Work, like Cracker Jacks, offers a prize in every package which serves to make it, not an end in itself, but a means to further an end. For the scheme predicates initiative and a will to work independently with a certain natural relish; yet the little inducements, offered by a solicitous Faculty, attract unwary and unsuited students into Honors Work, and outweigh in many instances the main objective of the scheme. Honors Work is, after all, a house divided against itself; some of the elect working in reality for a scholastic ideal, others accepting an easy highroad toward gentlemanly, restrained study.

Primarily, there is the lure of a large group who undertake Honors Work for the sole purpose of prolonging by a couple of days their New York week-ends. With this privilege as an attraction, they are perfectly willing to take Honors Work, which to them is nothing more nor less than the usual fifth course. Then, there are those who have been bred in the cultured school, abhorring the practicality of facts and sciences; their reaction is to snatch at the privilege of Honors Work to avoid that old bugbear of elevated minds, the third-science-requirement.

The upshot is that regardless of how much one values Honors Work *per se*, it is lured by inducing men through purely external and material rewards; for the enthusiastic initiative, which should be, after all, the successful system, is entirely overlooked. The desire to work well, by oneself, and for the value only to be found in study done independently, is completely obscured for the usual run of eligible B men, at least, in the over-loading of superficial allurements.

Thus, it becomes evident that the only arguments for awarding final honors upon the successful completion of two years of Honors Work are totally undetermined. For, with initiative reduced to a position of minor importance among Honors Work students, the five points stand out which an editorial of last spring produced in opposing this new method of awarding final honors:

- the student who majors in English but takes Honors Work in Philosophy or Chemistry.
- the student who is forced to drop Honors Work because of low marks outside his major group.
- the student who qualifies for a science major through one course in Sophomore year, yet is not allowed to take Honors Work for the department regards him as not sufficiently advanced to undertake independent study.
- the student who feels that he could accomplish more through working with additional independence in his five regular courses (a group which is on the up grade).
- the student who does poorly during his first two years, but is stimulated to high-grade work by the exhilarating atmosphere of a thought-provoking major.

Not a single one of these men, typical of comparatively large groups of students, can receive final honors under the present schedule; yet many are far more deserving than the man who slides gracefully through Honors Work, avoiding sciences and sojourning with increasing frequency in Hamp and points west.

In short, the time has come for Honors Work to stand upon its own feet, without the assisting props of free cuts, no science requirements, and final honors. And then, award these final honors upon a B average basis, which makes the award truly the result of superior work in the subject concerned, not the result of many superficial and irrelevant factors.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

"THIS THING CALLED SPIRIT"

Editor of THE RECORD:

Dear Sir:

What is it? Why is it? Where is it? The important thing is, it isn't in Williamstown. Anyone attending a football game on Weston Field doesn't have to be told. Where is this spirit which alumni rave about?—the thing which apparently was at least evident enough to cause them to reminisce about it? Some say the war dampened every one's enthusiasm. Others say we live in a sophisticated age when it is bad taste to give way to our emotions. It is even faintly whispered that the decline in spirit was coincidental with the passing of the eighteenth amendment—interesting, but hardly convincing. It is

suggested that "spirit" died a natural death with the passing away of our traditions—the cane rush, the rope pull, and class fights. Rather more plausible seems the argument against the administration—the contention that the mid-Victorian atmosphere of Williams—the prep school method of study, the many restrictions, and the confinement of the place have smothered the exuberance of youth and broken our spirit.

What if the administration has a lot of archaic ideas about education? What if it is true, (and few will deny it), that Williams College is degenerating into an institution of learning. Is that a good enough reason for not giving the football team its well-deserved support? Why, of a Saturday afternoon, do hundreds of men troop to Weston Field and gaze from the stands in Olympian disdain upon those strange padded creatures rushing about the field? "Lord, what fools these mortals be" is engraved upon the features of every man in the crowd.

Those men out there aren't steel cogs in a well-oiled machine. They are flesh and blood—men whose emotions are capable of being raised from the slough of despond to the summit of Helicon, men who can accomplish the seemingly impossible under the proper stimulation. Two or three years ago these men were winning prep school games half on their ability and half on their inspiration. What great change has come over them in three years that they no more need our support?

Cheering at a football game should not be an hysterical matter. There is no need to be driven to the depths of depression by defeat, or to the heights of ecstasy by victory. Listen to the Army or Navy cheering their grid stars. They put a kick in it and a consistency which is sustained in moments of sure defeat as well as in victory. The Lord knows there aren't many things left around Williamstown that we can show much enthusiasm about except fires and free cuts. But just because the administration chooses to take it out on us is that any reason why we, in turn, should take it out on the football team?

S. R. Morgan, Jr. '31

'Key' Discusses Reorganization

To discuss the purpose and to investigate the possibilities of reconstructing the Purple Key society on a new basis, a committee consisting of Langmaid, Lucas, and the four officers, Hood, Field, Williams, and Gregg has been appointed by the president of the society, F. R. Hood, '31. The society was temporarily disbanded last May when it was felt "that the function of the organization was unnecessary, that the elections were governed by fraternity politics, and that elections often caused hard feelings within the class and within the various fraternity delegations." Accordingly, a resolution of disbandment was drawn up with the reservation that the final fate of the society was to be settled this fall by the 1931 delegation.



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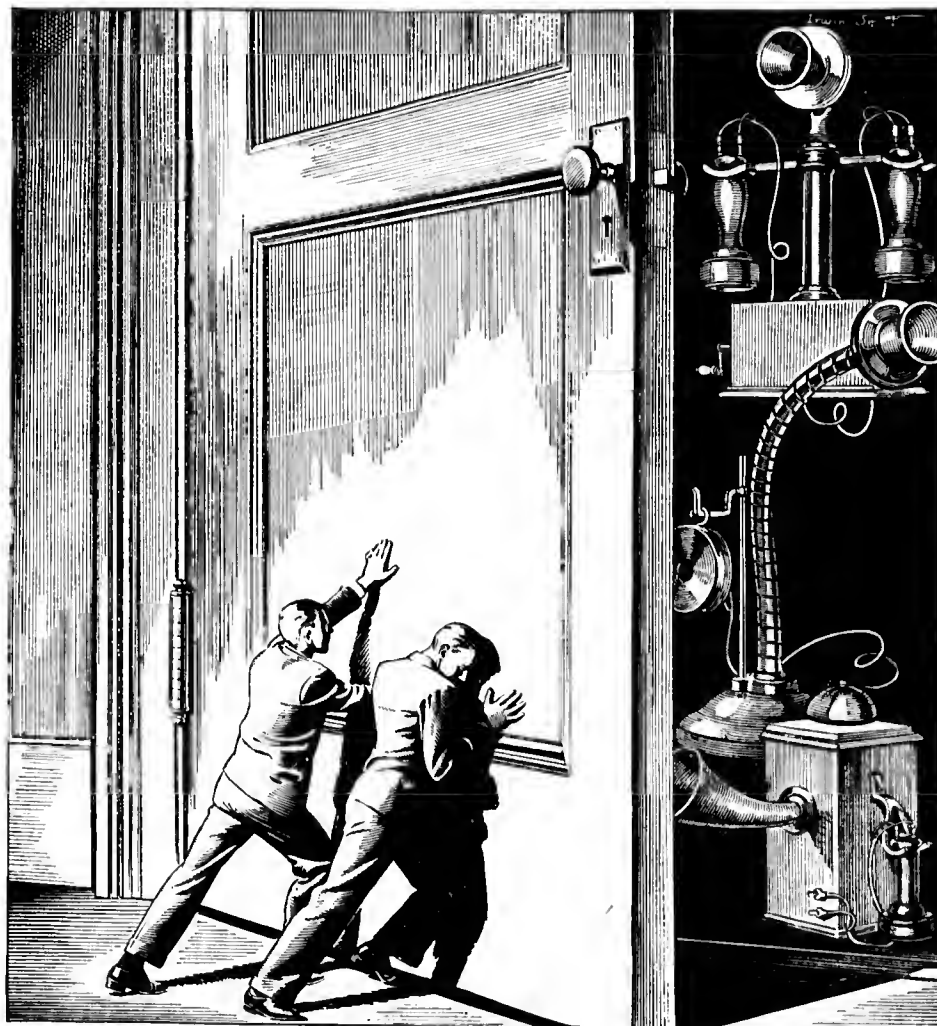
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steady improvement of them. For example, the production of 15,000,000 switchboard lamps a year, all of one type, led to the development of a highly special machine which does in a few minutes what once took an hour.

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1934 SOCCER TEAMFaster Play of Visitors Conquers
Ragged Williams Booters
By 2-0 ScoreA Deerfield team, far superior to their
heavier opponents in stamina, speed, and
the science of soccer defeated the 1934
eleven, hopelessly uncoordinated, on Cole
Field last Saturday afternoon by the score
of 2-0. The excellent defensive work of
Captain Childs and the offensive ability of
Bacon prevented a larger score, but the
Purple yearlings rarely were dangerous,
the ball roaming the home territory for
the major part of the game.Early in the first quarter the Deerfield
aggregation began to show superior passing
ability, and while the ball see-sawed from
one end of the field to the other, neither
side being able to score, the Williams men
seemed unable to get together in any kind
of a concerted offense. The ball was
kicked out of bounds close to the home
goal as the period ended with the score
0-0. At the start of the second quarter
the Purple launched an offensive which
brought the ball within striking territory,
but failed to gain a score. Sheehan, the
visitor's goalie making a nice stop. A
moment later, he made another hard stop,
this time on a free-kick, and then the
Deerfield team started a rally which car-
ried them deep into home territory, where
Childs saved a score by his spectacular
block of a penalty kick from the toe of
Neilson. The half ended with the score
still 0-0, and the play in the center of the
field.During the last half of the game, the
home team tired perceptibly, and again
Captain Childs averted a score by blocking
the ball with his hands, only to miss a
moment later when four Deerfield booters
dribbled the ball past the defending full-
backs to put the visitors in the lead, 1-0.In the last quarter, another dribbling
attack netted a tally for Deerfield, and the
game ended with the score 2-0.

The line-ups were as follows:

WILLIAMS 1934—Childs, g.; Under-
hill, r.f.b.; Griffin, l.f.b.; Dunner, r.h.b.;
Clark, c.h.b.; Gilbert, l.h.b.; Bacon, i.l.;
Allen, o.l.; McGill, c.; Ayers, i.r.; Allen,
J. W., o.l. DEERFIELD—Sheehan, g.;
Winston, r.f.b.; Jennings, l.f.b.; Aber-
crombie, l.h.b.; Smead, r.h.b.; Fairy,
c.h.b.; Mahony, o.r.; Bicknell, i.r.; Neil-
son, c.; Lindley, i.l.; Goose, o.l.Goals—Neilson, Bicknell. Substitu-
tions—WILLIAMS 1934—Butler for Gil-
bert, Gilbert for Butler. Time of quarters
—15 minutes.New York Alumni Show
Decided Wet Sentiment"Sixteen out of every seventeen college
alumni in the metropolitan area of New
York," says the New York Times, "are
opposed to the continuation of the present
prohibition situation." The above was
the conclusion drawn by the first poll of
the Crusaders, an anti-prohibition society,
which has just been taken among the
alumni of Williams College who have
graduated since 1910, and who now live
in or around New York City.Among approximately 900 answers, the
Crusaders found that 825, or 85 per cent,
are in favor of repeal, while nine per cent
advocate modification, and only six per
cent wish to see strict enforcement.
Most interesting in the results of the poll,
however, are the figures which reveal how
strong the follow-the-leader instinct is,
even in college graduates. Although sign-
ing of the ballots was left to individual
preference, "it is indicative of the attitudes
of the wet and the dry groups that the
wetter a man is, the more willing he is to
reveal his identity." It appeared that
only eight per cent of these wet or damp
inclinations failed to sign their ballots,
while more than three times as many dry
voters preferred to remain anonymous.'THEATRE' PLAYS ARE
POSTPONED TO NOV. 13Casting Difficulties Cause Change
of One Play; Program To Be
Delayed a WeekJudge Lynch, a melodrama built around
a South Carolina lynching, by John Rogers
Williams, a Harvard pupil of Professor
Licklider, has been selected by the Little
Theatre to replace James Branch Cabell's
The Jewel Merchants in its coming bill.
This change, necessitated by difficulties in
casting, and the usual confusion of house-
party time, have led the organization to
postpone its presentation from the Wes-
leyan week-end to the following Thursday,
November 13.The other two plays, as previously
announced in THE RECORD, are *The
Wooden Leg*, a farce by Essex Dane, and
Brother Donald, an original play by Alan
Baxter '30. The casts of the three plays
in order of presentation are as follows:Judge Lynch
John Rogers Williams
Ed H. B. Spencer '31
Stranger Sanford '33
Ella Mrs. Chapin
Mrs. Joplin Mrs. Brinsmade
Directed by Zalles '32
Assisted by F. K. Davis '33
Set by Sellery '32Brother Donald
Alan Baxter '30
Herbert Brightleigh Boyce '32
Elmer Tibbett Bilder '33
Violet Brightleigh Mrs. Oster
Directed by Lakin '32
Set by Hasehneyer and Woodruff '33The Wooden Leg
Essex Dane
He Mr. Ratcliffe-Graff
She Mrs. Birdsall
Directed by Kohler '31
Assisted by Sargent '33
Set by Merrill '31
All costumes by Bergen and Gane '31'Cap and Bells' Picks
Play For Winter Tour
(Continued from First Page)Cleon Throckmorton, who staged the
original production for Morley, has already
extended valuable suggestions to the un-
dergraduates who will have charge of the
management of the play. Production will
be directed by Zalles '32, while Merrill '31
will be stage manager. Press arrange-
ments are under the direction of Sabin '31.
Woodruff '33 is in charge of electrical work,
while Houston '31 and Lawson '32 fill the
posts of property and costumes managers,
respectively. Business arrangements are
under the charge of Dunn '31.The itinerary is not yet completely ar-
ranged, with possible performances in
Cleveland and Erie still uncertain. The
appearances already definitely scheduled
include:December 17 or 18 at Williamstown.
December 19, at Albany.
December 22, at Utica.
December 23, at Rochester.
December 26, at Buffalo.
December 27, at Pittsburgh.
December 29, at Columbus.

Arrange Field Hockey Game

Encouraged by the successful result of
its first venture, the Williams Field
Hockey Club has scheduled another con-
test with the Westchester Club of Rye,
New York, for the morning of November 8
on Cole Field. The line-up of the West-
chester Club will be entirely composed of
Williams alumni, headed by H. K. Greer
'22, President of the American Field
Hockey Association. Hobson '32, secre-
tary pro-tem of the Williams organization,
asks all those who played in the last game
and any others who are interested, to
report. No equipment or experience is
needed.Showing
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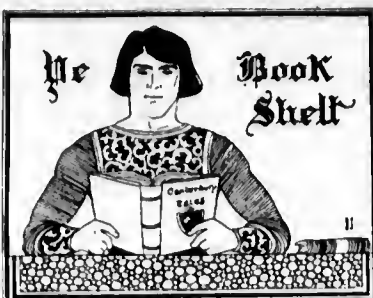
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FOUR IN ONE

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS. By Louis Bromfield. (F. A. Stokes and Co. 1930. \$2.50).

New York life, in all its ranging aspects, has often allured authors into an attempt at presenting its complexities. Few are able to capture the hard and glittering spirit of the metropolis, to include all the levels of its society. The great, all-encompassing novel about Manhattan may never be written. Certainly Louis Bromfield has not written it, although he has concocted an intense, compact, and reasonably exciting narrative, the recounting of twenty-four hours in the lives of fourteen people from different spheres of the city. But he has endeavored to compress into one volume the material for at least four, and the result is a sense of confusion, and surprisingly enough, of amateurishness. The book is sure to be a distinct disappointment to those who expect from it the genuine and intuitive artistry of "The Green Bay Tree," for this new story, is, quite baldly, a potboiler.

Here is such stuff as movies are made of, packed with melodrama, with frayed situations, with incredible coincidences. Of course Bromfield has not fallen completely; there are illuminating passages that recall the amazing character discernment shown in his tetralogy on *Escape from Environment*. The prose is fluid, but the expression is too often slipshod, and displays a laxness on the author's part. He doesn't search for new ways of stating his meaning; he lapses slothfully into his familiar word patterns. Tinged with sentimentality are his constant references to "the past," and his indispensable phrases, "after all" and "in the end."

As to his characters, he has made the common error of undertaking to present too many. Of them all, only four emerge from the *mêlée* with any clarity, and the plot that connects them is so hopelessly involved as to be impossible to relate. At times one or two of them seem to protest at the ruthless manner Bromfield has forced them, like mechanical marionettes, to do his bidding. At the close, those who are not dead, imprisoned, or fleeing the country, are gathered together at an afternoon tea (of all places)—perfectly, calmly and unconcerned as if a murder had not occurred during those twenty-four hours which had in some way affected all their lives.

Those comprising the fourteen are: Hector Champion, senile and decaying bachelor with a morbid interest in other people's affairs; Savina Jerold, a wealthy spinster; her companion, Alida Parsons, addicted to the scandal sheets; Jim Towner, who had led the years since college make him shapeless and sodden; his wife Fanny—"poor, distraught Fanny, without any rudder to her life"—her lover, the self-willed and unscrupulous David Melbourn; an adventuress called Ruby Wintringham who is nothing but a pale shade of the Lily Shane of "The Green Bay Tree"; Nancy Carstairs, an aging coquette, intent on preserving her beauty; her mellow husband, Lord Elsmore; Hector's nephew, Philip Dantry, whose defiant chastity renders him somehow annoying so that one rejoices secretly when he marries the shrewd and far from innocent actress, Janie Fagan; Pat Healy, the Champion's doorman, with a homely observation and philosophy that makes his dialogues with the elevator man the most natural thing in the novel; his sister, now Rosa Dugan, a night-club hostess, on the order of Helen Morgan;

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and, finally, the violent and primitive Italian gangster, Tony Bruzzi.

Hector, Jim, Fanny, and Alida assume more or less verity, but the others are puppets. Probably the high point of the story comes when Melbourn tells Mrs. Wintringham the story of his dynamic rise to wealth. Undoubtedly the lowest point is reached when the murderer, on being caught, commences to scream, "I killed her and I wanta die too!"

Birth and Life and Death are all here, after a fashion, even if the first is obviously included to make the study of human existence absolutely comprehensive. When one considers all that has gone before, this remark made by Savina towards the end acquires an irony all its own: "May heaven strike me dead if I utter another banality!"

Fitzroy K. Davis '33

Troy High Defeated by Yearling Harriers, 20-35

Trailing Captain Murphy of Troy across the finish-line, the Williams Freshman cross country team captured the next five positions to win their initial meet of the year against Troy High School by a score of 20-35, over the Taconic course last Saturday afternoon. The visitors' captain took the lead from Goodbody after passing the golf course and was never headed, finishing the two and a quarter miles in 13 minutes and 4 seconds.

Tarbox of the Freshman team led the race until the runners came out of the woods near the 13th green, where he was overtaken by both Goodbody and Murphy the latter beating the yearling harrier to the finish by three seconds. Tarbox came in a half a minute later, followed closely by his team-mate, Page. After a big gap, Elder and Bruckner trotted across the finish-line to cinch the meet for the freshmen. Purple runners also took seventh, ninth and twelfth positions, which did not affect the scoring; while the visitors captured the remaining places.

The order of the finish was as follows: 1st, Murphy (T), Capt.; 2nd, Goodbody (W); 3rd, Tarbox (W); 4th, Page (W); 5th, Elder (W); 6th, Bruckner (W); 7th, Jones (W); 8th, Clifton (T); 9th, Sargent (W); 10th, Pollock (T); 11th, Gibbs (T); 12th, Parry (W); 13th, Swinerton (T). Timer: Mr. Seely. (W). Time: 13 min. 4 sec. Score: WILLIAMS 1934, 20—TROY HIGH, 35.

ALUMNI NOTES

1852

Charles E. Harwood, LL.D., celebrated his one hundredth birthday October 19 at his home in Upland, California. Dr. Harwood is the oldest alumnus of the College, by class. He has had a varied career in Ohio, Wisconsin, and California as surveyor, lawyer, and pioneer fruit grower. Always interested in education, he was prominent in the establishing of Drury College, of Missouri, and of Pomona College, California. He became a trustee of the former institution in 1909, receiving the LL.D. degree from there at the same time. In 1928 Williams bestowed upon him the same honor, while Pomona also gave him the degree on his last birthday.

1925

Frederick A. Frost '25 of Newark, N. J., who was graduated from Columbia Law School with an LL.B. degree in 1928, and has been since that time in the offices of Pitney, Hardin and Skinner of Newark, has been admitted to the New Jersey Bar Association.

Saturday Classes

On both the Saturdays of the Wesleyan and Amherst football games, 10 and 11 o'clock classes will be moved forward to the preceding afternoon, and be held at 4 and 5 o'clock Friday. All college appointments for those two Saturdays will terminate at 10.00 a. m.

J. N. Leonard,
Assistant Dean.

EDWARD J. JERDON Dental Surgeon

For Anything

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THE PRESS BOX

(We are grieved to admit that the absence of a Press Box in the last issue was due to the presence of that insult to any normal person's intelligence, the "Guess Again" Child Herald. Won't someone come to our defense and influence the editors to remove this obstreperous nuisance from our sight?)

Tuttle, Broun, and Kelly

We predict that Roosevelt will win today by over 200,000 votes, that Mrs. Ruth Pratt will defeat Brodsky and Brown in the race for Congress, and that Mr. Hoover will be afraid to sponsor a Congressional investigation into the affairs of the Department of the Interior. These three facts pain us deeply. As we have stated before, we would like to see Heywood Broun win in order that Congress might have at least one original and constructive mind. Mrs. Pratt, (who Broun claims has made two speeches in the legislature, one in favor of reducing the tariff, on sugar from 2.4 to 2.0, and the other, a paper concerning the Boy Scouts of America) may be a fine woman, but we do not believe that she is capable of much action. The Prohibition stand, coupled with the old Tammany backing, including that of the still popular Al Smith, is too much for the Republican candidate for governor to cope with. Despite the prevalence of wide-spread corruption in New York City, the hopelessly idiotic inhabitants of that city will probably return Tammany a 500,000 plurality.

As for Mr. Kelly, he has been the object of a rabid denunciation by the august President of the U. S. A., but we believe that he has given the country and the Department of the Interior so much aid, in his 25 years of service, that he is entitled to a fair trial. President Hoover cannot be the judge; certainly the Department of the Interior can bear no claim to the position, (need we speak of Fall and Ballinger?); only the Congress can decide whether the charges are false or true.

All of which makes us wonder just where the American mind is, if there is any. Surrounded by economic depression, wholesale office-buying, and international complexities, there is little excuse for the stagnation of interest in public affairs. And yet, we would probably not be far wrong in asserting that half of the students in Williams College have never heard of Kelly, or Broun; and while perhaps more realize that we are going through a crucial economic situation, very few of them have stopped to consider what has caused it, and what the result is going to be. It makes us very skeptical when the students of a supposedly liberal college forget completely that they too are not simply individual entities but are parts, responsible parts, of a country which needs some attention and needs it badly.

THIS CHEESE BUSINESS



A mighty industry, sprung from roots imbedded in the goat-ridden Alpine slopes of Switzerland, cheese has cast an odoriferous influence over our entire society. We find men punching holes in everything—moral, monumental and policemen. With the advent of the house-leaf soft collar, they started on it, not avoiding thumbs and Adam's apples. Swank drew the line (there really had to be a line drawn). Swank looks like a pin, but isn't. You slip it on and slip it off. Nothing to stick, stab or stiffle. Collar trim and neat. Gold-filled or solid gold. Plain, fancy and sport designs in various lengths. Jewelers' or men's shops. 50 cents to \$10.



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LIONS OVERTURN DOPE AND CORNELL, 10 TO 7

Amherst, Wesleyan, and Rochester
Win Contests; Bowdoin and
Middlebury Lose

Radically upsetting all predictions, Lou Little's Columbia team consistently outplayed an undefeated Cornell eleven for more than three periods Saturday afternoon and finally won by the same drop-kick margin which overbalanced the Purple a week ago. Aside from this freak, which theoretically puts Williams on a par with Cornell, and the unexpected defeat of Bowdoin by Bates in its second Maine series game, the rest of the Purple's opponents behaved very much as had been expected, with Amherst, Wesleyan, and Rochester winning, and Middlebury bowing to Springfield.

OPPONENTS' SCORES Saturday, November 1, 1930

Columbia	10	Cornell	7
Wesleyan	13	Trinity	0
Amherst	22	Mass. Aggies	6
Rochester	24	Buffalo	7
Springfield	34	Middlebury	0
Bates	13	Bowdoin	0

An indication of the Lion's superiority over their Red rivals is shown in the summary of yards gained by rushing, where Cornell's 84 is eclipsed by the total of 149 for Columbia, 90 of which were reeled off in Hewitt's long dash for a touchdown at the kick-off of the second half. Hewitt was again the hero of the game by reason of his 52-yard drop-kick which was decisive in what the New York Times calls "the first major triumph for the Blue and White since 1927."

Tener and Knutson were outstanding for Amherst against the Aggies, with Tener's 42-yard run for a touchdown making the most notable play of the game. Likewise, a good passing attack was decidedly instrumental in the 22-6 score for the Sabrinas. After being held scoreless throughout most of the game, Wesleyan rose to the demands of the situation in the last ten minutes by scoring two touchdowns against Trinity. The expected defeat of Middlebury at the hands of Springfield was chiefly accomplished in the last two periods, with well executed laterals providing most of the punch. It also was only in the last few minutes that Bates was able to annex its second scalp in the Maine series by taking advantage of the Polar Bears' weakness in reserve material.

Lawrence Art Museum Acquires Rare Pottery (Continued from First Page)

entire knowledge depended upon tradition, and the foibles of the cut-and-try method. The examples of Mexican clay-work are of the olla type, and serve to complement the Peruvian and Mayan pottery already in the possession of the museum.

Professor Karl E. Weston has announced that the transient art exhibition, which has been on display since October 9, will close within the next few days.

Williams Downs

Union Team, 14-0
(Continued from First Page)

Tuttle and Good carrying the ball alternately, made three first downs on six plays, Tuttle ripping off 19 yards around left end, to the Garnet 5-yard line. Good plunged through center for the initial touchdown, eight minutes after the opening whistle, and with Fowle holding the ball, placed it neatly between the posts for the extra point. Score: Williams 7, Union 0.

Markoski went in for Good, and Tuttle kicked off to Lippitt on the 15-yard line, and the latter returned the leather to Union's 45-yard line. Williams held for downs, and after an exchange of punts, Union took the ball from their 35-yard strip to the center of the field for a first down as the quarter came to a close.

Fumbles Prevent Purple Scores

Union made their second first down of the game as the second period began, Lehman passing to Cinella on Williams' 30-yard marker, but in four plays the Union backs were unable to gain any ground. Markoski then took the ball, and circled left end for 20 yards, going to the middle of the field. Langmaid went through for another first down, but Williams then fumbled twice, recovering both times. Markoski passed to Foehl on the yard strip, and on the next play Stevens' pass from center went over Tuttle's head for a substantial loss. After two plays were stopped dead, Tuttle tried a place kick from the 30-yard line, but it was low and wide. Ripple went in for Stevens, and Union took the ball on their own 20-yard strip, tried three plays, and then kicked to Markoski, who returned the ball to midfield. Fowle elected to play a kicking game at this point, and two exchanges gave Williams the ball on the home team's 30-yard marker. Bilder took the ball around left end to the 15-yard line, Markoski passed to Foehl on the 10, and on the next play Fowle slipped as he received the ball on a triple pass, and was downed on the 15-yard line. With twenty seconds left to play, Langmaid attempted a drop kick, but the ball went wide, and the half ended with the score 7-0.

Williams Scores Again

Halkyard kicked off to Tuttle to open the second half, and the speedy Williams halfback dashed to the middle of the field before he was downed by the enemy safety man. After two plays had failed to gain any ground, Fowle kicked to Lehman, who was driven out of bounds on his 20-yard line. Norris gained eight yards, and Kipp, being hurt on the play, was replaced by Steele. Lippitt then kicked a skyball to Langmaid on Union's 45-yard marker, the Williams captain going out of bounds on the 39-yard line. An exchange of punts forced Williams back to their own 45-yard strip, and then began what appeared to be the second sustained march of the game. Tuttle went around left end for 15 yards, and Langmaid and Good then plunged through for another first down on Union's 25-yard line. On the next play, a triple pass, Tuttle slipped and fumbled, Foster recovering on his 35-yard line. Lippitt passed to Cinella on the 48-yard strip, and attempted a second pass, only to have Langmaid intercept the ball at midfield. At this, the Garnet lost heart, and with Good, Tuttle, and Fowle

carrying the ball, Williams sent over the second touchdown of the game in eight plays; Good plunging over for the score from the two-yard line. He also added the point on a place kick. Score: Williams 14, Union 0.

Markoski Runs 40 Yards

Tuttle kicked off to Lippitt, who ran the ball back to the 28-yard marker, and on the next play Langmaid again intercepted one of Lippitt's passes on Union's 37-yard line, as the quarter ended. Fowle and Tuttle failed to gain, and the former kicked over the line. Lillywhite took the pigskin around left end for nine yards where Williams held until Lehman's fumble was recovered by Schwartz on the 28-yard marker. Tuttle slipped on the initial attempt to gain, and then Lippitt intercepted Fowle's pass near the goal line. Two exchanges of punts forced Williams back to her own 40-yard line, where three plays gained but eight yards, and Fowle kicked to Murray on Union's 10-yard line. Two plays failed to gain, and Lippitt punted to Markoski on the Williams 40-yard strip, the fleet back dodging and twisting his way through the entire Garnet team to return the ball to the 20-yard line, as the final whistle sounded.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS (14)		UNION (0)
Foehl	i.e.	Cinella
Wood	i.t.	Stark
Reid	i.g.	Adams
Stevens	e.	Foster (Capt.)
Griffin	r.g.	Hoffman
Schwartz	r.t.	Halkyard
Kipp	r.e.	Swart
Fowle	q.b.	Murray
Good	i.h.b.	Norris
Tuttle	r.h.b.	Lehman
Langmaid (Capt.)	f.b.	Lippitt

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4
 WILLIAMS.....7 0 7 0—14
 UNION.....0 0 0 0—0
 Touchdowns: Good 2. Points after touchdown: Good 2 (place kicks).

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Markoski for Good, Ripple for Stevens, Bilder for Tuttle, Stevens for Ripple, Good for Bilder, Tuttle for Bilder, Steele for Kipp, Hulse for Griffin, Markoski for Good, Thayer for Schwartz, Lobo for Hulse, Bilder for Tuttle, Corrales for Langmaid. UNION—Sims for Adams, Lillywhite for Norris, Norris for Lillywhite, Noerger for Swart, Lillywhite for Norris.

Referee: Kirberger. Umpire: Shields. Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE GAME

Some 5,000 people saw the game, included in this number being about 200 house-party girls, who attended in scarlet dresses, scarlet hats, and scarlet scarves, and proceeded to shriek vociferously during the few opportunities afforded the Union team to rush the ball.

During the first quarter, the Union cross-country team arrived on the track surrounding the field, to do battle with Dickinson College. The starting shot caused some confusion for a minute or two, but the finish of the race, with two Garnet runners tied for the lead, drew more attention than the beginning, coming as it did during half.

Alexander Field failed to supply the inevitable inebriate, who seems to make his appearance at each Williams game this season. The gentleman who performed so admirably for the stands in the Hobart game did not put in his appearance, and the town of Schenectady was unable to furnish a successor.

Members of the Class of 1934 might do well to ponder on their good fortune, after viewing the beating which Union Freshmen took during the half. After marching about the field under the guidance of the cheerleaders, the he-hatted group was conducted under the goal posts, where hat-tossing was in order, and then lined up on the Williams side of the field. Then at a signal from the omnipotent head cheerer of the college, the frosh tore across the field in an effort to procure seats, the idea being that the slower fail to sit. Two gentlemen were discovered to be prostrate on the ground when the bulk of the mass had cleared the field.

The Union scoreboard caused some little amusement. Situated on the outskirts of Schenectady, seemingly about two miles from the football field, it is practically out of the sight of even the most far-seeing spectator. Those that were able to read the figures, however, announced that the figures sometimes lied.

The singing from the Union side of the field during the half was particularly impressive. It called attention to the fact that Williams has not as yet this year sung the Alma Mater during the rest period, a custom which should not be thrown into the discard.

CHILDE HERALD

What a darn shame that we can't count ties either way! Since there were all of six of 'em Saturday, the Childe's percentage isn't a bit better even though he only missed two games. And look at the two he missed. Every other authority in the good old U. S. looked over our predictions of Friday night and copied us in the Saturday morning columns. But just the same, Columbia, being three points better than both Williams and Cornell, makes an automatic 0-0 tie between Cornell and the Purple in a mythical post-season game. Nobody would have guessed that Williams was that good, now would they? And who under high heaven would have supposed that N. Y. U. could pound up Carnegie Tech? And Yale, (we mean Booth) really did beat Dartmouth with that 35-yard run in the second quarter. Our score is still .782, one thousandth of a point lower than last week.

	Predicted	Outcome
Amherst vs. Mass. Aggies	13-0	22-6
Brown vs. Syracuse	14-6	16-16
Carnegie vs. N. Y. U.	13-0	7-20
Chicago vs. Princeton	0-7	0-0
Cornell vs. Columbia	19-13	7-10
Harvard vs. Wm. & Mary	26-0	13-13
Illinois vs. Purdue	7-13	0-25
Pitt. vs. Nebraska	20-6	0-0
Notre Dame vs. Indiana	35-0	27-0
Ohio State vs. Wisconsin	7-13	0-0
Trinity vs. Wesleyan	0-19	0-13
Army vs. N. Dakota	20-7	38-6
Navy vs. W. Va. Wesleyan	14-0	37-14
Yale vs. Dartmouth	20-13	0-0
Minnesota vs. Northwestern	7-19	6-27

PURPLE SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS HAMILTON 4-0

Superior Williams Tactics Clearly
Mark Victory Throughout
Shoddy Game

Though augured by comparative scores and last year's tie to be a close game, the Purple soccer team clearly displayed superior passing and scoring ability, when they overwhelmed the Hamilton Soccer team, 4-0, on Cole Field last Saturday afternoon. The Williams center with Boyd on the left, Earl on the right, and Captain Heine at center were most conspicuous during the game taking most of the vigorous offensive in their hands; while Horton, Williams, and Bartow, following close behind, upheld the defense which the visitors rarely penetrated, and then only to be turned aside by Michel at guard.

Scoring opened when Boyd and Earl in quick succession penetrated the Hamilton goal during the middle of the first quarter; and the rest of the Williams team with the ball in their possession during the greater part of the period kept play moving rapidly through the weak Hamilton defense. In the next two periods with Hamilton unable to rally effectively, the Purple let up considerably, and the play became ragged with shots being missed on both sides repeatedly.

In the final period the Williams team speeded up with renewed energy, and the play while still one-sided was much less sloppy. Heine scored, and Boyd made his second tally of the afternoon; while Hamilton showed weakness in nearly every detail of the game, as they were unable to withstand the well-directed offense of the Purple that has been developed largely during the mid-season games and practices.

Following is a summary of the game:

WILLIAMS (4)		HAMILTON (0)
Horton	o.r.	Corwin
Earl	i.r.	Mosher
Heine (Capt.)	c.	Redmond
Boyd	i.l.	Symonds
Mears	o.l.	Majgren
Bartow	r.h.b.	Cunningham
Williams	c.h.b.	Normile
Ohly	i.h.b.	Ruland
Catherall	r.f.b.	Boeve
Bird	i.f.b.	Fredman
Michel	g.	Richards
Goals: Boyd (2), Earl (1), Heine (1). Time: 22 minute quarters.		

Currier Will Talk on Missions

Raymond P. Currier, educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of Foreign Missions, will talk on the subject: "What Are Foreign Missions About?", at 7:30 Tuesday evening, November 4, in the lower lounge of the Commons Club, Currier Hall. Following his address, Mr. Currier will throw the floor open for discussion.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Tennis
 Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-1.
 Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-0.

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Williams Debaters

Meet German Team

(Continued from First Page)

sive nationalism in Germany, and stated that international good will and cooperation is possible only when the individual nations come together in a spirit of cooperation. Van Sant began the negative's case by admitting that some manifestations of nationalism were evil, but that the good outweighed the bad. He pointed out that internationalism to be obtained only through intense nationalism, was the goal, and that nationalism was at a point since the world war where it had ceased to be an evil.

The second affirmative speaker, Herbert Schumann, backed up his colleague's points by quoting Hoover's statement that each nation has its own institutions of which to be proud but added that only he who understands them and loves them will follow a pacifist principle. Saying that the increasing armaments of other nations endanger national peace, he nevertheless claimed that the spirit in which German soldiers went into the war as represented in *All Quiet on the Western Front* was untimely. In the concluding speech, Manning, the Williams captain, admitted the disagreement in definition of terms, and stated that the principle of nationalism was to his team what the nation was to his opponents. He used Italy's resort to nationalism of a most aggressive sort as an example of what could be accomplished

by it, citing Turkey and China as other examples and concluded the debate by again stressing that internationalism must follow nationalism.

Oxtoby then aroused the applause of the audience by questioning the benefits of internationalism which has "admittedly caused all wars," even though it has revived nationalism. The meeting was adjourned at 9.30 for a reception at the *Commons Club*.

Sophomores Elect

O'Brien and Horton

(Continued from First Page)

serve on the Honor System Committee. Mailed ballots were used according to the newly inaugurated election system, which makes the electees members of the Student Council as well as class officers.

O'Brien prepared for Williams at St. Paul's School, Garden City, where, as well as winning letters in football, swimming, and baseball, he was a member of the student council and vice president of his class. In Williams he played on the Freshman football, hockey, and baseball teams, and was elected president of his class last year. Horton came to Williams from Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I., where he was active in athletics, playing football, tennis, hockey, soccer, and baseball. Last year he was a member of the yearling football and hockey squads, captain of the tennis team, and treasurer of the class.

Keene Normal Holds

Freshmen to 0-0 Tie

(Continued from First Page)

quarter, while the home team was being held to a single five-yard gain.

The opening of the second half found the yearling eleven playing with completely changed spirit and strategy, staging a spectacular 60-yard drive up the gridiron from the Williams 30-yard line. The succession of end runs and accurate passes of Moro and Rogers was halted, however, on the ten-yard marker, where the Purple was held for downs. Keene got the ball and kicked out of danger, and it was not until the closing minutes of the final period that the 1934 team was able to threaten again.

The final drive, which barely failed to result in a score, was the result of a pass intercepted by Rogers, who then proceeded to rip off five yards around end. On the following play, he heaved a 25-yard pass to Heermans, who was tackled within tallying distance. The whistle brought the game to an end a moment later, however, and the 1934 team remains scoreless for the season.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS 1934 (0)	KEENE NOR. (0)
Morse	l.e.
Davis	l.t.
Ebeling	l.g.
Klinek	e.
Dyer	r.g.
Lyon	r.t.
Chapman	r.e.
	Peavey
	Mahar
	Kalloch
	Tuson
	Connelly
	Crosby
	Chickering

Newman	q.b.	McGrath
Rogers (Capt.)	r.h.b.	Ladieu
Miller	l.h.b.	Hobson
Fassett	f.b.	Brown

Substitutions: WILLIAMS 1934—Woodrow for Miller, Martin for Fassett, Moro for Newman, Newman for Rogers, Rogers for Newman, Lisle for Morse, Allen for Ebeling, Newman for Moro, Cuddeback for Klinek, Pease for Lyon, Heermans for Chapman, Kelly for Pease. KEENE NORMAL: Knox for Brown, Bailey for Ladieu, Hecker for Mahar, Ringland for Crosby, Brown for Knox, Ladieu for Bailey, Mahar for Hecker.

Referee: Domin. Umpire: Stearns. Head linesman: McConnell. Time: four 12-minute periods.

'Phil' Union To Meet

Mr. Richmond of the Mathematics Department will address the *Philosophical Union* at 8.00 o'clock Thursday evening, November 6, in Griffin Hall. His subject will be "The Dilemma of Modern Physics." An organization meeting of the *Union* will precede Mr. Richmond's talk.

Infirmary Patients

Hardenbrook '32, Menkel '33, and McKnight and Sincere '34 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary when *The Record* went to press Sunday evening. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Brown Harriers Turn

Back Williams 32-23

(Continued from First Page)

captain still out in front, followed very closely by Suffern and Di Iorio. Schreiner, Essex, Huse, Matthews, and Dickey, all of the Brown team, held the next five positions, with Ingraham followed by Fisher, a short distance behind. Burnett, Harris, and Johnson were in the last three places.

The order of the leaders remained the same until Hoxsey Street was passed on the second lap, when Di Iorio passed up both Suffern and Goodbody. Here Goodbody, still weak from his recent sickness began to fall back, and Suffern pulled up into second place. When they swept onto the track and across the finish line behind the grandstands, the order was still the same, Di Iorio winning by about thirty yards when Suffern's final sprint failed to overtake him on the home stretch.

The positions at the finish were as follows: 1st, Di Iorio (B); 2nd, Suffern (W); 3rd, Goodbody (W); 4th, Patton (B); 5th, Schreiner (B); 6th, Essex (B); 7th, Huse (B); 8th, Matthews (B); 9th, Dickey (B); 10th, Ingraham (W); 11th, Fisher (W); 12th, Burnett (W); 13th, Harris (W); 14th, Johnson (W). Time: 28 min. 33 sec.

BROWN: 1, 4, 5, 6, 7—23
WILLIAMS: 2, 3, 8, 9, 10—32

... and
time
goes on



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FALL
NUMBER

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1930

PICTORIAL
SECTION



CONNIE GOOD SLIPPING AROUND LEFT END FOR A GAIN FOR WILLIAMS IN THE GAME WITH COLUMBIA

Photo by Wide World Photos



FRED TUTTLE BREAKS AWAY IN THE COLUMBIA GAME FOR A SHORT GAIN
The Lions Finally Managed to Break a 0-0 Tie by a Field Goal

Photo by Wide World Photos

A Big Week End is staring us in the face.

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Referee: Domin. Umpire: Stearns. Head linesman: McConnell. Time: four 12-minute periods.

'Phil' Union To Meet

Mr. Richmond of the Mathematics Department will address the *Philosophical Union* at 8.00 o'clock Thursday evening, November 6, in Griffin Hall. His subject will be "The Dilemma of Modern Physics." An organization meeting of the *Union* will precede Mr. Richmond's talk.

Infirmary Patients

Hardenbrook '32, Menkel '33, and McKnight and Sincere '34 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary when *The Record* went to press Sunday evening. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Brown Harriers Turn

Back Williams 32-23

(Continued from First Page)

captain still out in front, followed very closely by Suffern and Di Iorio. Schreiner, Essex, Huse, Matthews, and Dickey, all of the Brown team, held the next five positions, with Ingraham followed by Fisher, a short distance behind. Burnett, Harris, and Johnson were in the last three places.

The order of the leaders remained the same until Hoxsey Street was passed on the second lap, when Di Iorio passed up both Suffern and Goodbody. Here Goodbody, still weak from his recent sickness began to fall back, and Suffern pulled up into second place. When they swept onto the track and across the finish line behind the grandstands, the order was still the same, Di Iorio winning by about thirty yards when Suffern's final sprint failed to overtake him on the home stretch.

The positions at the finish were as follows: 1st, Di Iorio (B); 2nd, Suffern (W); 3rd, Goodbody (W); 4th, Patton (B); 5th, Schreiner (B); 6th, Essex (B); 7th, Huse (B); 8th, Matthews (B); 9th, Dickey (B); 10th, Ingraham (W); 11th, Fisher (W); 12th, Burnett (W); 13th, Harris (W); 14th, Johnson (W). Time: 28 min. 33 sec.

BROWN: 1, 4, 5, 6, 7-23
WILLIAMS: 2, 3, 8, 9, 10-32

... and
time
goes on



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FALL
NUMBER

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1930

PICTORIAL
SECTION



CONNIE GOOD SLIPPING AROUND LEFT END FOR A GAIN FOR WILLIAMS IN THE GAME WITH COLUMBIA

Photo by Wide World Photos



FRED TUTTLE BREAKS AWAY IN THE COLUMBIA GAME FOR A SHORT GAIN
The Lions Finally Managed to Break a 0-0 Tie by a Field Goal

Photo by Wide World Photos



BEN LANGMAID
Captain of This Year's Varsity



STAR BACKFIELD MEN
Good, Langmaid, Fowle, and Tuttle



MANAGER J. R. DORRANCE
of the Varsity Football Team



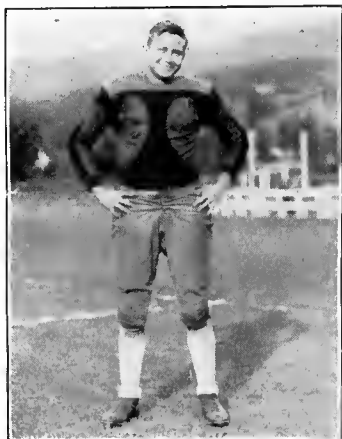
R. M. DUNN '31
Captain of the Lacrosse Team Which Has
Been Holding Fall Practice This Year



THE 1933 FOOTBALL COMPETES. DEVILBISS, DAKIN, WEBSTER, CHAMPLIN,
SMITH, FRENCH, ADRIANCE



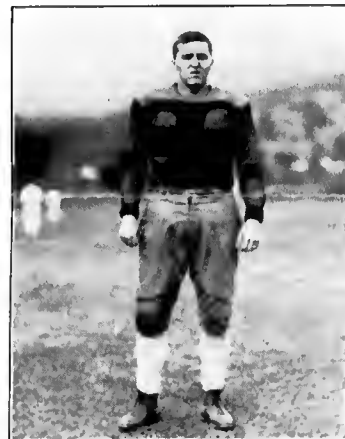
CARL ROGERS
Captain of This Year's Freshman Eleven



CONNIE GOOD '32
Who Has Been Playing a Good Game
in the Backfield

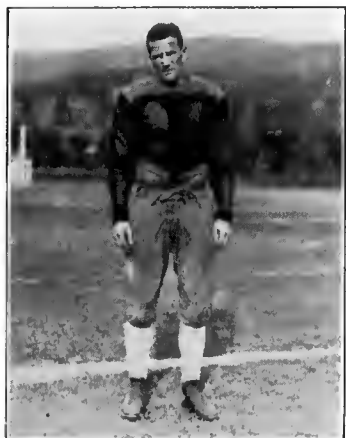


A NEW SPORT AT WILLIAMS
A Bit of Action in the Field Hockey Game with the Westchester Field Hockey Club,
Which the Latter Won Over a Volunteer Williams Team



ADIE STEVENS '32
Who is Playing His Second Year at Center
on the Varsity Football Team

SENIORS WHO PLAY THEIR LAST GAME ON NOVEMBER 15 AT AMHERST



LEYDEN BROWN



A TOUCHDOWN IN THE MIDDLEBURY GAME WON BY THE PURPLE 26-0



HENRY NEWMAN



LIVY SCHWARTZ



L. K. MILLER



LLOYD EYNON



JOHN HOLBROOK



H. W. KIPP

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Game, visit

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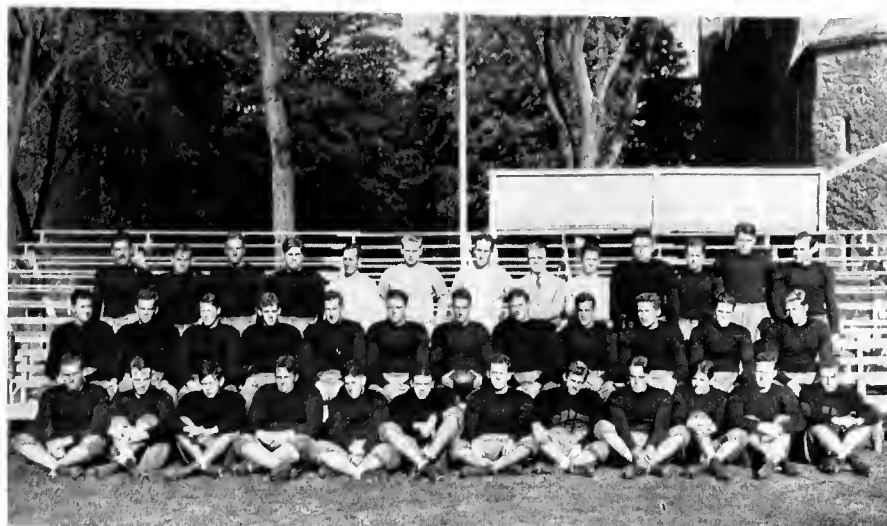
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J. S. MILLER
Captain of the Wesleyan Team



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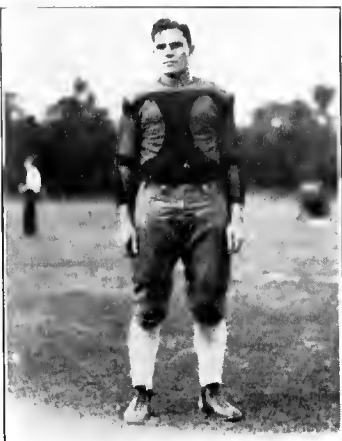
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WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.



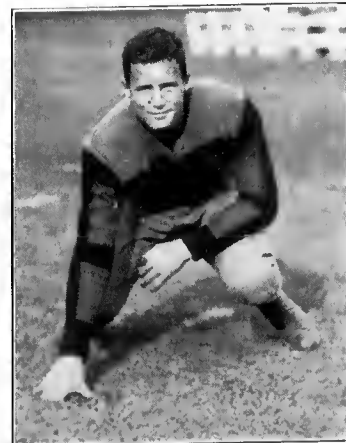
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A Good Worker at End for Williams



FRED TUTTLE
Playing Right Halfback for Williams



BILL FOWLE
Capable Williams Quarterback



TOM WOOD
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Radiator Work

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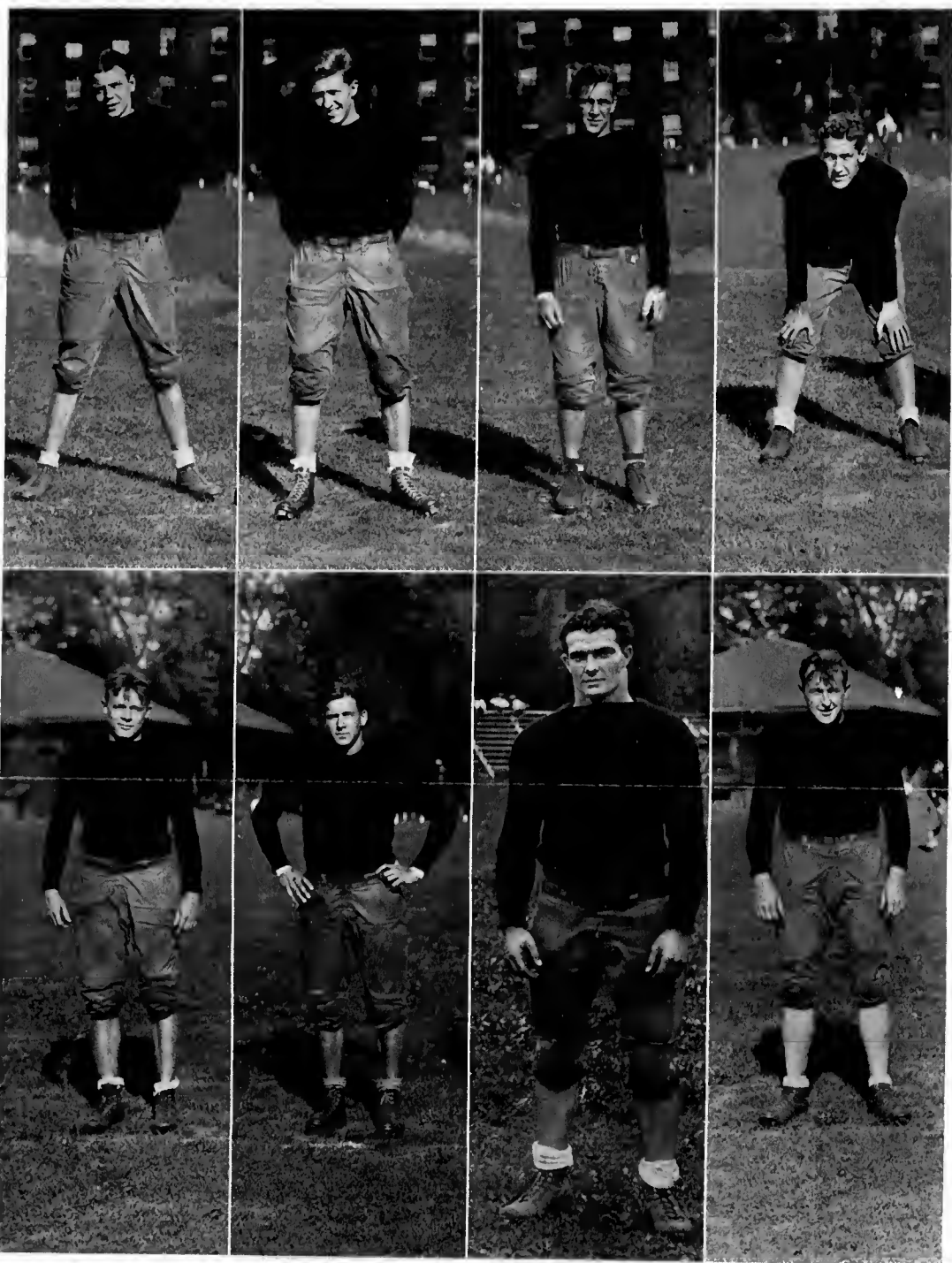
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DYERS



A GROUP OF WESLEYANITES FROM THE TEAM CHALLENGING WILLIAMS ON WESTON FIELD THIS AFTERNOON



BOB MARKOSKI—Williams' Halfback

North Adams Mass.

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Dining Room
and
Cafeteria

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ELY WINS ELECTION TO GOVERNOR'S CHAIR

Is First Democrat Since 1914 To
Be Governor of Bay State;
Lehman Re-elected

The Governor-elect of Massachusetts is a Williams man. Running against a strong opponent, who had built up considerable prestige in his two years in office and who was backed by a powerful machine, Joseph B. Ely '02, of Westfield, was elected to the gubernatorial chair by a majority of 16,396 in the elections last Tuesday. At the same time, Herbert H. Lehman '99 was re-elected to the lieutenant-governorship of New York by a plurality of 568,550 over his Republican candidate.

In addition to the strength of Governor Allen, Mr. Ely was forced to contend with two additional "disadvantages,"—alliance to the Democratic party and to the central part of Massachusetts. It is unusual for non-residents of Boston and vicinity to attain high offices in this state, and Mr. Ely is the first Democrat to be elected chief executive of Massachusetts since 1914. Both Mr. Ely and Mr. Lehman were participants in the Democratic landslide which swept the nation and which, according to early indications, drove the Republican party out of power in both houses of Congress.

While an undergraduate at Williams, Mr. Ely played an active role in extra-curricular activities, especially in debating, and in 1900 he founded the Williams College Democratic Club. From Williams, he went to Harvard Law School, graduating in 1905, and since that time he has been associated with his father in Westfield and Springfield under the firm name of Ely & Ely. He served as district attorney for Hampshire and Berkshire counties for three terms, and in the last two Presidential years was a delegate to the conventions of the party. In 1928, he was chairman of the committee which was named to notify Senator Robinson of Arkansas of his nomination as Democratic candidate for Vice President.

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FRESHMAN ELEVEN TO MEET WESLEYAN 1934

Record of Two Teams Points to
Close Score in Encounter
on Cole Field

Held scoreless in the two games played thus far this season, and apparently lacking the drive which has characterized the last two Freshman elevens, the 1934 football team will swing into action against the Wesleyan yearlings at 10.30 a. m. today, on Cole Field, in the first of the Little Three contests. The Wesleyan team has been severely handicapped during the entire fall because of the presence of the infantile paralysis epidemic in Middletown, and it was not until last Saturday that it was able to play its initial game, winning over the strong Wilbraham Academy aggregation, 13-6.

Practice for the visiting team began on scheduled time, at the beginning of the year, but with the outbreak of the plague only occasional drills were held. Choate School was to be the first opponent, on October 25, followed by the Amherst freshmen, but both of these contests were of necessity cancelled. Last Saturday, however, the Cherry and Black aggregation journeyed to Wilbraham, and led by Tirrell, triple threat left halfback, they romped through the opposing line for two touchdowns, only allowing a score when they fumbled on their 2-yard line. From this game, it appears that Tirrell will cause the freshmen the most trouble in the backfield, while Moore, at center, (Continued on Second Page)

DETERMINED WESLEYAN TEAM MAY UPSET CONCEDED PURPLE ADVANTAGE

COLD DAY IS EXPECTED

Snow and Freezing Weather Turns
Weston Field into Slippery
Battle Ground

ELY, LEHMAN TO ATTEND

Sportswriters Concede Williams
Team Slight Advantage in
Annual Contest

Continual flurries of snow, and the freezing weather of the past two days promise a cold, hard battleground this afternoon, when the Purple team runs onto Weston Field to meet the Wesleyan aggregation. Some 6,500 people are expected to jam their way through the Gargoyle Gate, with the probability that enough more will be attracted by the tradition of the contest to surpass the crowd of 7,100 which watched Williams triumph over Amherst last November.

Joseph B. Ely '02, recently elected Governor of the State of Massachusetts, has signified his intention to attend, while Herbert H. Lehman '99, Lieutenant Governor of New York State will lay down his governmental duties for the afternoon, and journey from the State Capitol to view the game. Over 300 house party guests, who will be in Williamstown for the weekend, will complete the colorful spectacle. (Continued on Fourth Page)

HARRIERS TO OPPOSE LITTLE THREE RIVALS

Fleet Sabrinas and Red and Black
Runners Will Meet Purple
in Today's Race

The Williams cross-country team will seek to offset its unimpressive record of three defeats and no victories at 11.00 this morning on the Taconic Course, where it will vie with the runners of Amherst and Wesleyan in the first triangular Little Three race since 1926. Amherst, which has scored two easy victories in dual meets, lost to Holy Cross by a one-point margin, and placed fourth in the Harvard Intercollegiate, is favored to win today's encounter, which is the last of the season for Coach Seely's men.

Opper, a sophomore, has been in a great measure responsible for the Lord Jeff's success to date, coming home first in both the M. A. C. and Vermont races, tallying twelfth in the Harvard meet, and losing by a foot to Cuneo of Holy Cross in a run which set a new record for the Amherst course. In addition to Opper and Captain Jardine, its individual stars, the Purple and White boasts a roster of five runners who look good to place among the first twelve. Chase and Lockwood, in particular, have shown up well in previous meets and can be counted on to keep the Sabrina's score down to the minimum.

Wesleyan's *bersaglieri*, although not as highly touted as the Amherst harriers will probably give both their opponents a battle in this morning's race. Captain Church, who followed five Williams runners to the tape in 1929, has displayed marked improvement throughout the current season and is liable to show the way to both Opper and Suffern. The remainder of the team is mediocre, however, having downed the Massachusetts Aggies but lost to C. A. C., and a good showing for Wesleyan depends on the bunching of its other runners between the fifth and twelfth positions.

The Williams line-up is the same as that of last week, except that Tipper '33 will replace Harris '31, who has been ordered not to run by his physician. Captain Goodbody has shown constant improvement during the past week and, together with Suffern, should be a threat in the competition for individual honors. However, the Purple's weakness, like that of Wesleyan, lies in poor balance, and the third and fourth Williams runners will have to place among the first ten if the home team is to emerge victorious.

Since the date of the New England Intercollegiate meet has been shifted from November 17 to November 10, today's (Continued on Fourth Page)

THE LINE-UPS	
WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
Foehl, 175 lbs.	Warner, 180 lbs.
Left End	
Wood, 176	Lum, 185
Left Tackle	
Griffin, 180	Dunlop, 190
Left Guard	
Stevens, 194	Capt. Miller, 178
Center	
Reid, 202	Beers, 185
Right Guard	
Schwartz, 189	Sweet, 205
Right Tackle	
Kipp, 171	Bailey, 160
Right End	
Fowle, 180	Guernsey, 137
Quarterback	
Tuttle, 203	Striebing, 181
Left Halfback	
Good, 159	Schlums, 160
Right Halfback	
Capt. Langmaid, 193	Tirrell, 170
Fullback	

WESLEYAN TO MEET WILLIAMS IN SOCCER

Comparative Scores Give Purple
Advantage in First Little
Three Encounter

With several veterans in the line-up and a determination to wipe out the 3-0 defeat of last year, the Wesleyan soccer team will meet Williams on Cole Field at 10.30 this morning in the first of the contests for the Little Three championship. While the Purple team has shown constant improvement throughout the season, culminating with the 4-0 victory over Hamilton last Saturday, the Wesleyan booters have won only two encounters this fall, and have lost the last three games by large scores to comparatively weak teams.

Coach Bullock's men have been holding daily scrimmages in the attempt to correct the weaknesses shown in the game last week and to perfect the offensive attack which has been the high-spot of the team's recent showings. Last year's victory was the first one for the Purple against Wesleyan since 1924, and the Middletown coach has been concentrating on today's game in the hope that his team will emerge (Continued on Fourth Page)

STUDENT COUNCIL

Field, Good Are Elected Chairman
and Secretary for 1930-31

B. Rush Field, Jr. '31, of Easton, Pa., and Conrad E. Good '32, of St. Joseph, Mo., were elected Chairman and Secretary, respectively, of the 1930-1931 Student Council at its first meeting last Tuesday evening. The complete representation of the Council, except for the future Freshman member, is as follows: Dougherty, Field, Gregg, Jenks, Langmaid, Williams '31; Fowle, C. E. Good, Patterson '32; Horton, O'Brien '33.

The automobile situation was discussed, and the Council again voted that a member would report any freshman or sophomore seen driving. The agency for the College Address Book was awarded to E. J. Fox (Continued on Second Page)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
10.00 a. m.—Field Hockey. Williams vs. Westchester Club of Rye, N. Y. Cole Field.
10.30 a. m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Cole Field.
Freshman Football. 1934 vs. Wesleyan Freshmen. Cole Field.
Freshman Soccer. 1934 vs. Wesleyan Freshmen. Cole Field.
Freshman Cross-Country. 1934 vs. R. P. I. Freshmen. Taconic Course.
11.00 a. m.—Varsity Cross-Country. Williams vs. Wesleyan and Amherst. Williamstown.
2.00 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Weston Field.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9
10.35 a. m.—Chapel. The Reverend Joseph H. Twichell, D.D., the College Pastor, will preach.

BOTH TEAMS ARE READY

Game Will Hinge on Williams' Ability
To Exhibit Power Early in
First Period

STATISTICS FAVOR PURPLE

Home Team Averages Eight Pounds
a Man Heavier; Has Better
Season Record

However overwhelming may be the array of comparative scores, average weights, and other tools of the dopest which favor the Williams team before its first Little Three battle this afternoon on Weston Field, the very fact that it faces Wesleyan immediately rules out the possibility of security. Captain Miller will lead a team which, although once considered insignificant, was none the less able to make good every vestige of a break in tying Amherst two weeks ago as an all-too-potent reminder of Wesleyan's traditional ability to furnish surprises. To be successful, the Purple must revise its custom and take the initiative in a determined, early attack.

These are the bare facts of the matter: The Purple outweighs its opponents eight pounds per man, or 183 to 175; in six games, Williams has scored 132 points to its opponents' ten; in five games, Wesleyan has tallied 50 points while other teams have scored 80 against the Middletowners; the Purple held Columbia to three points as against 48 made by the Lions against Wesleyan; and Wesleyan defeated Rochester by a margin of two touchdowns, to the Purple's four. These, however, fail to take into account the inroads of the infantile paralysis epidemic in Middletown in the season which resulted in the temporary absence of many of Coach Oberlander's best men. Neither does it reveal the aggressive alertness of the Wesleyan team which led Amherst through most of three periods.

Wesleyan Wing Defense Weak

As revealed in the Amherst and Trinity games, the Wesleyan backfield, and Schlums in particular, has consistent ability to gain ground through guard or off-tackle, while Schlums has also shown himself to be dangerous in a baffling quick-kick play. The Cardinal and Black line, although it was successful in keeping the Sabrinas from gaining through the middle, had a weakness in allowing end-runs to get out of their reach when the wings were enticed toward the center of the line. Unless this tendency has been corrected, it of course offers promising opportunities to the Purple's most notable style of offense. Pass-covering is also reputed to be of an indifferent nature in Middletown. The preeminent task which has faced Charlie Caldwell in preparing for today's encounter has been to awake a desire for early scoring which has been so noticeably absent in all the season's games except the Columbia tussle. Moreover, it will be a necessity to take the initiative of attack away from Wesleyan. In consequence, the team has been drilled intensively on passes in the hope that the decidedly poor proportion of one completed toss to 12 attempts, which was exhibited at Columbia, may be turned into a positive method of attack. Gains through the line have also been conspicuously rare this season, and this department of the game has received due notice.

Caldwell Stresses Fundamentals

Although Coach Caldwell has preferred to build up smoothness of attack with old plays rather than to attempt new formations, he has mapped out a new defense calculated to rush opposing plays. This type, known as the "smashing end" defense, consists of a six-man line, behind which are successive lines of three and two men respectively, the first of which is arranged with the customary two wings just outside the ends. In this formation, the ends, instead of waiting to see how the play develops, rush in with the tackles to break up the attack, leaving the wing-backs to assume their old positions.

The line-up for this afternoon will be the customary one—Kipp and Foehl at the wings, Wood and Schwartz at tackle, Reid and Griffin at guard with Hulse in (Continued on Fifth Page)

THIRTEEN HOUSES PLAY HOST AT FALL PARTIES

325 Girls Are Guests of Commons
Club and Fraternities over
Busy Week-end

Friday, November 7—Climaxing a week-end replete with attractions, both athletic and social, ten house parties will be given tomorrow for approximately 325 girls by twelve fraternities and Commons Club, Chi Psi, Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon combining for a party to be held in the Psi Upsilon Lodge, Kappa Alpha and Delta Psi combining for a dance in the latter's house and Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Theta Delta Chi and Commons Club will hold parties in their respective houses. Tonight many of the fraternities are holding dances, and tomorrow the visiting girls are offered a wide variety of entertainment with the Wesleyan-Williams football struggle heading the program, following which all but two of the houses will hold tea dances.

Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon have engaged Joe Roman's orchestra from Brunswick, Me.; the Commons Club was fortunate in getting the famous McKinney's Cotton Pickers Victor Recording Orchestra; Austin Wiley and his broadcasting orchestra will entertain the Phi Gamma Delta House; Earl Howard and his colored band will play for Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa has secured the services of the Garnet Gobins of Union College, Delta Psi will have Eddie Wittstein's Orchestra of New Haven, personally conducted by Mr. Wittstein; the Amherst Screamers will play for the Delta Phi party; Beta Theta Pi will have Jimmy Harrison and his Dixie Gingersnaps; Theta Delta Chi will be entertained by the Harvardians, and Delta Upsilon will listen to George Conkling and his band.

The girls attending the parties include:

Beta Theta Pi
The Misses Helen Ross, Florence Barrett, Betty Brewer, Sylvia Whittaker, Connie Williamson, Lillian Young and Margery Winchelle of Northampton, Mass.; Jean McKee, Vera Warbasse, Ruth Beecher, Mary Mason, and Mona Snell from Brooklyn, N. Y.; Constance Taylor, Betty Franchot, and Alison Davis from Bronxville, N. Y.; Martha J. Maughan from Aurora, N. Y.; Alice Barker, and Evelyn Groehl, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Rachel Tyler, New London, Conn.; Kitty Ann Spencer, Marion, Ind.; Roberta Brunner, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Isabell Chillingworth and Barbara Becker, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Jane Watson, Wellesley, Mass.; Ruth Douglas, Scarborough, N. Y.; Sally Lawrence, Newton Center, Mass.; Ingrid Benson, Holyoke, Mass.; Theodora Fera and Gay Parks, (Continued on Third Page)

House Party Regulations

The following rules for house parties enforced throughout the past year will be in effect during the present week-end:

1. There shall be absolutely no drinking at house parties. The heads of houses are responsible for the enforcement of this regulation and shall report to the Student Council any violations that occur within the House.
2. Orchestras shall not be supplied with liquor.
3. The Administrative Committee and the Student Council agree in condemning the unnecessary interference with the curriculum caused by the premature arrival of girls.
4. House parties will stop at 1.00 a. m. on Friday and at 12 p. m. on Saturday.
5. Organizations shall issue written invitations for all parties, which must be presented at the door by all persons attending house parties, even though accompanied by a girl.
6. Of Chaperones:
There shall be a chaperone at each place where the girls are staying, and the chaperone shall be informed of the house party rules.
Chaperones shall be present when the girls arrive, and shall not leave until they do.
Each house shall notify the Student Council of the name of the chaperone, and the place where the girls are staying, three days before the date of the house party.

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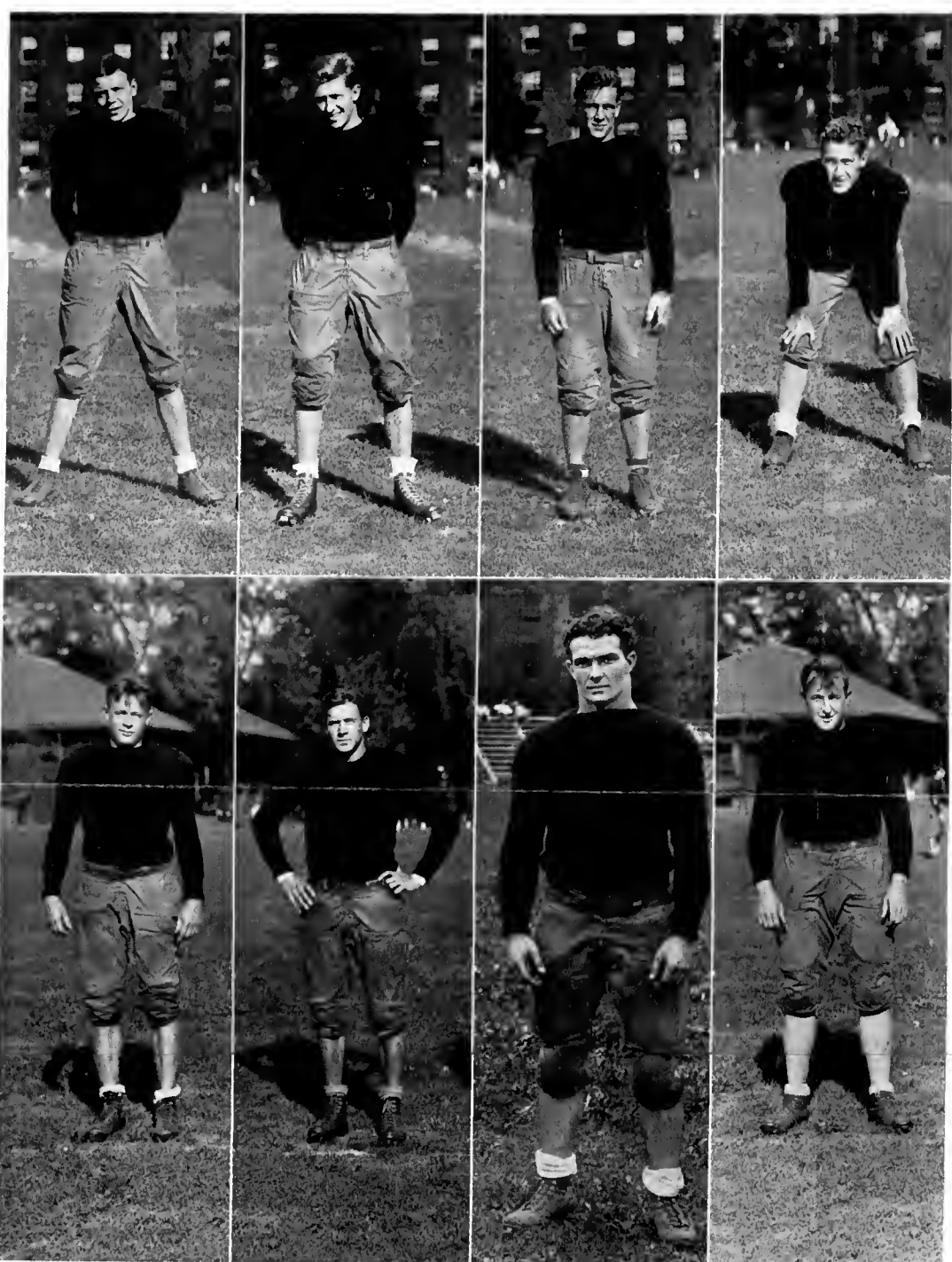
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on Cole Field

Held scoreless in the two games played thus far this season, and apparently lacking the drive which has characterized the last two Freshman elevens, the 1934 football team will swing into action against the Wesleyan yearlings at 10.30 a. m. today, on Cole Field, in the first of the Little Three contests. The Wesleyan team has been severely handicapped during the entire fall because of the presence of the infantile paralysis epidemic in Middletown, and it was not until last Saturday that it was able to play its initial game, winning over the strong Wilbraham Academy aggregation, 13-6.

Practice for the visiting team began on scheduled time, at the beginning of the year, but with the outbreak of the plague only occasional drills were held. Choate School was to be the first opponent, on October 25, followed by the Amherst freshmen, but both of these contests were of necessity cancelled. Last Saturday, however, the Cherry and Black aggregation journeyed to Wilbraham, and led by Tirrell, triple threat left halfback, they romped through the opposing line for two touchdowns, only allowing a score when they fumbled on their 2-yard line. From this game, it appears that Tirrell will cause the freshmen the most trouble in the backfield, while Moore, at center, (Continued on Second Page)

DETERMINED WESLEYAN TEAM MAY UPSET CONCEDED PURPLE ADVANTAGE

COLD DAY IS EXPECTED

Snow and Freezing Weather Turns
Weston Field into Slippery
Battle Ground

ELY, LEHMAN TO ATTEND

Sportswriters Concede Williams
Team Slight Advantage in
Annual Contest

Continual flurries of snow, and the freezing weather of the past two days promise a cold, hard battleground this afternoon, when the Purple team runs onto Weston Field to meet the Wesleyan aggregation. Some 6,500 people are expected to jam their way through the Gargoyle Gate, with the probability that enough more will be attracted by the tradition of the contest to surpass the crowd of 7,100 which watched Williams triumph over Amherst last November.

Joseph B. Ely '02, recently elected Governor of the State of Massachusetts, has signified his intention to attend, while Herbert H. Lehman '99, Lieutenant Governor of New York State will lay down his governmental duties for the afternoon, and journey from the State Capitol to view the game. Over 300 horse party guests, who will be in Williamstown for the week-end, will complete the colorful spectacle. (Continued on Fourth Page)

HARRIERS TO OPPOSE LITTLE THREE RIVALS

Fleet Sabrinas and Red and Black
Runners Will Meet Purple
in Today's Race

The Williams cross-country team will seek to offset its unimpressive record of three defeats and no victories at 11.00 this morning on the Taconic Course, where it will vie with the runners of Amherst and Wesleyan in the first triangular Little Three race since 1926. Amherst, which has scored two easy victories in dual meets, lost to Holy Cross by a one-point margin, and placed fourth in the Harvard Intercollegiate, is favored to win today's encounter, which is the last of the season for Coach Seeley's men.

Opper, a sophomore, has been in a great measure responsible for the Lord Jeff's success to date, coming home first in both the M. A. C. and Vermont races, tallying twelfth in the Harvard meet, and losing by a foot to Cuneo of Holy Cross in a run which set a new record for the Amherst course. In addition to Opper and Captain Jardine, its individual stars, the Purple and White boasts a roster of five runners who look good to place among the first twelve. Chase and Lockwood, in particular, have shown up well in previous meets and can be counted on to keep the Sabrina's score down to the minimum.

Wesleyan's *bersaglieri*, although not as highly touted as the Amherst harriers will probably give both their opponents a battle in this morning's race. Captain Chureh, who followed five Williams runners to the tape in 1929, has displayed marked improvement throughout the current season and is liable to show the way to both Opper and Sufferin. The remainder of the team is mediocre, however, having downed the Massachusetts Aggies but lost to C. A. C., and a good showing for Wesleyan depends on the bunching of its other runners between the fifth and twelfth positions.

The Williams line-up is the same as that of last week, except that Tipper '33 will replace Harris '31, who has been ordered not to run by his physician. Captain Goodbody has shown constant improvement during the past week and, together with Sufferin, should be a threat in the competition for individual honors. However, the Purple's weakness, like that of Wesleyan, lies in poor balance, and the third and fourth Williams runners will have to place among the first ten if the home team is to emerge victorious.

Since the date of the New England Intercollegiate meet has been shifted from November 17 to November 10, today's (Continued on Fourth Page)

THE LINE-UPS

WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
Foehl, 175 lbs.	Warner, 180 lbs.
Wood, 176	Lum, 185
Griffin, 180	Dunlop, 190
Stevens, 194	Capt. Miller, 178
Reid, 202	Beers, 185
Schwartz, 189	Sweet, 205
Kipp, 171	Bailey, 160
Fowle, 180	Guernsey, 137
Tuttle, 203	Striebing, 181
Good, 159	Schlums, 160
Capt. Langmaid, 193	Tirrell, 170
	Fullback

WESLEYAN TO MEET WILLIAMS IN SOCCER

Comparative Scores Give Purple
Advantage in First Little
Three Encounter

With several veterans in the line-up and a determination to wipe out the 3-0 defeat of last year, the Wesleyan soccer team will meet Williams on Cole Field at 10.30 this morning in the first of the contests for the Little Three championship. While the Purple team has shown constant improvement throughout the season, culminating with the 4-0 victory over Hamilton last Saturday, the Wesleyan booters have won only two encounters this fall, and have lost the last three games by large scores to comparatively weak teams.

Coach Bullock's men have been holding daily scrimmages in the attempt to correct the weaknesses shown in the game last week and to perfect the offensive attack which has been the high-spot of the team's recent showings. Last year's victory was the first one for the Purple against Wesleyan since 1924, and the Middletown coach has been concentrating on today's game in the hope that his team will emerge (Continued on Fourth Page)

STUDENT COUNCIL

Field, Good Are Elected Chairman
and Secretary for 1930-31

B. Rush Field, Jr. '31, of Easton, Pa., and Conrad E. Good '32, of St. Joseph, Mo., were elected Chairman and Secretary, respectively, of the 1930-1931 Student Council at its first meeting last Tuesday evening. The complete representation of the Council, except for the future Freshman member, is as follows: Dougherty, Field, Gregg, Jenks, Langmaid, Williams '31; Fowle, C. E. Good, Patterson '32; Horton, O'Brien '33.

The automobile situation was discussed, and the Council again voted that a member would report any freshman or sophomore seen driving. The agency for the College Address Book was awarded to E. J. Fox (Continued on Second Page)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
10.00 a. m.—Field Hockey. Williams vs. Westchester Club of Rye, N. Y. Cole Field.
10.30 a. m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Cole Field.
Freshman Football. 1934 vs. Wesleyan Freshmen. Cole Field.
Freshman Soccer. 1934 vs. Wesleyan Freshmen. Cole Field.
Freshman Cross-Country. 1934 vs. R. P. I. Freshmen. Taconic Course.
11.00 a. m.—Varsity Cross-Country. Williams vs. Wesleyan and Amherst. Williamstown.
2.00 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Weston Field.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9
10.35 a. m.—Chapel. The Reverend Joseph H. Twiehell, D.D., the College Pastor, will preach.

THIRTEEN HOUSES PLAY HOST AT FALL PARTIES

325 Girls Are Guests of Commons
Club and Fraternities over
Busy Week-end

Friday, November 7—Climaxing a week-end replete with attractions, both athletic and social, ten house parties will be given tomorrow for approximately 325 girls by twelve fraternities and Commons Club, Chi Psi, Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon combining for a party to be held in the Psi Upsilon Lodge, Kappa Alpha and Delta Psi combining for a dance in the latter's house and Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Theta Delta Chi and Commons Club will hold parties in their respective houses. Tonight many of the fraternities are holding dances, and tomorrow the visiting girls are offered a wide variety of entertainment with the Wesleyan-Williams football struggle headlining the program, following which all but two of the houses will hold tea dances.

Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon have engaged Joe Roman's orchestra from Brunswick, Me.; the Commons Club was fortunate in getting the famous McKinney's Cotton Pickers Victor Recording Orchestra; Austin Wiley and his broadcasting orchestra will entertain the Phi Gamma Delta House; Earl Howard and his colored band will play for Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa has secured the services of the Garnet Goblins of Union College, Delta Psi will have Eddie Wittstein's Orchestra of New Haven, personally conducted by Mr. Wittstein; the Amherst Serenaders will play for the Delta Phi party; Beta Theta Pi will have Jimmy Harrison and his Dixie Ginger-snaps; Theta Delta Chi will be entertained by the Harvardians, and Delta Upsilon will listen to George Conkling and his band.

The girls attending the parties include:

Beta Theta Pi
The Misses Helen Ross, Florence Barrett, Betty Brewer, Sylvia Whittaker, Connie Williamson, Lillian Young and Margery Winchell of Northampton, Mass.; Jean McKee, Vera Warbasse, Ruth Beecher, Mary Mason, and Mona Snell from Brooklyn, N. Y.; Constance Taylor, Betty Franchot, and Alison Davis from Bronxville, N. Y.; Martha J. Maughan from Aurora, N. Y.; Alice Barker, and Evelyn Groehl, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Rachel Tyler, New London, Conn.; Kitty Ann Spencer, Marion, Ind.; Roberta Brunner, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Isabell Chillingworth and Barbara Becker, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Jane Watson, Wellesley, Mass.; Ruth Douglas, Scarborough, N. Y.; Sally Lawrence, Newton Center, Mass.; Ingrid Benson, Holyoke, Mass.; Theodora Fera and Gay Parks, (Continued on Third Page)

House Party Regulations

The following rules for house parties enforced throughout the past year will be in effect during the present week-end:

1. There shall be absolutely no drinking at house parties. The heads of houses are responsible for the enforcement of this regulation and shall report to the Student Council any violations that occur within the House.
2. Orchestras shall not be supplied with liquor.
3. The Administrative Committee and the Student Council agree in condemning the unnecessary interference with the curriculum caused by the premature arrival of girls.
4. House parties will stop at 1.00 a. m. on Friday and at 12 p. m. on Saturday.
5. Organizations shall issue written invitations for all parties, which must be presented at the door by all persons attending house parties, even though accompanied by a girl.
6. Of Chaperones:
There shall be a chaperone at each place where the girls are staying, and the chaperone shall be informed of the house party rules.
Chaperones shall be present when the girls arrive, and shall not leave until they do.
Each house shall notify the Student Council of the name of the chaperone, and the place where the girls are staying, three days before the date of the house party.

BOTH TEAMS ARE READY

Game Will Hinge on Williams' Ability
To Exhibit Power Early in
First Period

STATISTICS FAVOR PURPLE

Home Team Averages Eight Pounds
a Man Heavier; Has Better
Season Record

However overwhelming may be the array of comparative scores, average weights, and other tools of the dopest which favor the Williams team before its first Little Three battle this afternoon on Weston Field, the very fact that it faces Wesleyan immediately rules out the possibility of security. Captain Miller will lead a team which, although once considered insignificant, was none the less able to make good every vestige of a break in tying Amherst two weeks ago as an all-too-potent reminder of Wesleyan's traditional ability to furnish surprises. To be successful, the Purple must revise its custom and take the initiative in a determined early attack.

These are the bare facts of the matter: The Purple outweighs its opponents eight pounds per man, or 183 to 175; in six games, Williams has scored 132 points to its opponents' ten; in five games, Wesleyan has tallied 50 points while other teams have scored 80 against the Middletowners; the Purple held Columbia to three points as against 48 made by the Lions against Wesleyan; and Wesleyan defeated Rochester by a margin of two touchdowns, to the Purple's four. These, however, fail to take into account the inroads of the infantile paralysis epidemic in Middletown in the season which resulted in the temporary absence of many of Coach Oberlander's best men. Neither does it reveal the aggressive alertness of the Wesleyan team which led Amherst through most of three periods.

Wesleyan Wing Defense Weak

As revealed in the Amherst and Trinity games, the Wesleyan backfield, and Schlums in particular, has consistent ability to gain ground through guard or off-tackle, while Schlums has also shown himself to be dangerous in a baffling quick-kick play. The Cardinal and Black line, although it was successful in keeping the Sabrinas from gaining through the middle, had a weakness in allowing end-runs to get out of their reach when the wings were enticed toward the center of the line. Unless this tendency has been corrected, it of course offers promising opportunities to the Purple's most notable style of offense. Pass-covering is also reputed to be of an indifferent nature in Middletown.

The preminent task which has faced Charlie Caldwell in preparing for today's encounter has been to awake a desire for early scoring which has been so noticeably absent in all the season's games except the Columbia tussle. Moreover, it will be a necessity to take the initiative of attack away from Wesleyan. In consequence, the team has been drilled intensively on passes in the hope that the decidedly poor proportion of one completed toss to 12 attempts, which was exhibited at Columbia, may be turned into a positive method of attack. Gains through the line have also been conspicuously rare this season, and this department of the game has received due notice.

Caldwell Stresses Fundamentals

Although Coach Caldwell has preferred to build up smoothness of attack with old plays rather than to attempt new formations, he has mapped out a new defense calculated to rush opposing plays. This type, known as the "smashing end" defense, consists of a six-man line, behind which are successive lines of three and two men respectively, the first of which is arranged with the customary two wings just outside the ends. In this formation, the ends, instead of waiting to see how the play develops, rush in with the tackles to break up the attack, leaving the wing-backs to assume their old positions.

The line-up for this afternoon will be the customary one—Kipp and Foehl at the wings, Wood and Schwartz at tackle, Reid and Griffin at guard with Hulse in (Continued on Fifth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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KILL OR CURE

The one over-powering necessity for any self-directed, independent work is that the men who engage in it shall take it for its own sake. To enter upon a supposedly independent study for any other reason but that one is interested in it is a tremendous waste of time, efficiency, and purpose. Honors work involves more time than any single course in College, a great deal of concentration to the exclusion of other interests, and painful planning. That these burdens are apt to fall more heavily upon the instructor than the student only doubles the latter's obligation to take the work seriously.

While we have already poisoned the system in our frantic determination not to take it seriously, there is still one safe antidote, namely, to place honors work in the situation where every one of its upholders must wish to see it: standing or falling on its own merits. Then you have to take it seriously, or not take it at all. Kill or cure, the only practical and rational basis for incurring all the cost which the system entails is to divorce it from all outside advantages, and bequeath it for better or worse to those who are interested enough to bind themselves to it for no other reason than that they like it.

The Final Honors aspirant and the Third-Science-Refugee have already been dealt with in this connection. Honors work admits men to voluntary work who are driving themselves for a definite material reward, and gives men whose sole purpose is to dodge something unpleasant a shelter in the meditative cloister of Independent Thinkers: either way it is a foolish and unprofitable bargain.

But the major operation, and the most painful, will be the amputation of cutting privileges from the body of honors work. Honors work and unlimited cuts have always been referred to in the same breath, like ham and eggs or Amos 'n Andy. They are far from inseparable twins, however. Originally intended for the use of honors men who found it necessary to visit Boston or New York, let us say, to gather data that was unavailable in Williamstown, it is now as hard to find an honors student on a week-end in the New York Public Library as it would be to find him in the famous Williams' haystack. The really profitable solution would be to establish a Dean's List for upperclassmen, with unlimited cuts granted to any man with a straight B average. Then admission to honors work need not depend on grades, but on recommendation from the department concerned. If the applicant had a B average, he would receive the cutting privilege; if his average were below B, he might still take honors work, but *without unlimited cuts*. No one would be denied admission to honors work who was interested and recommended by his department; but no one would receive a cutting privilege that he had not already earned by his scholastic standing.

Once honors work stands on its own feet, and its numbers are reduced to those who want to work, the possibilities for putting them to work intelligently and on their own are greatly improved. While this falls more within the province of Faculty committees than of the students, the following suggestions would be very much in order:

1. One student for each instructor, the ideal honors work situation. By no means should two or more men be coaxed into following the same line of individual study for the sake of convenience, when only one is interested.
2. To settle this matter of choice of subject, every applicant should be compelled to state concretely what he wishes to study before he hands in his application blank. Vague expressions, like "modern novelists" or "Elizabethan dramatists," should be discouraged. Conferences with various people, incidental to making up one's mind, should take place before June, and the student settled before his work comes up for approval.
3. Any field of study should be open to honors men, regardless of its connection with any College course, provided there is an instructor who can supervise it. For instance, a student who wishes to investigate some point in biological chemistry which will help him in medical school should be allowed to do so, despite the fact Williams has no biological chem. course until second semester of Senior year. For that is the very essence of honors work: to take men advanced enough and enthusiastic enough to do work denied to the ordinary student.
4. In the sciences, moreover, where real research is impossible, except for the phenomenal man, the system should be made frankly tutorial, open to any one in the major. Cuts again would depend on the Dean's List, and not on the mere fact of honor work.
5. The method of study, wherever possible, should be to teach the student what to look for, and how to go about it, during a month or two of analysis of assigned work. After this preparatory period, the student should be turned loose to find what he can for himself. Conferences should be arranged whenever the student feels that he is getting beyond his depth, and needs advice or criticism. There should be no effort to ascertain rigidly whether the student is doing his work or not—but he should be judged, when he brings in a report, by the concrete results he can show for his work.
6. Finally, the myriad eases that require special judgement should not be left entirely to the discretion of the instructor, but referred to the central honors work committee, which shall act as judge of the sufficiency of any particular method of instruction for the purposes of honors work as a whole.

There will be, of course, the skeptic who will affirm that not even students of this calibre are capable of doing really independent work. Perhaps not, but they have at least earned the right to try. It is not time to despair until the system has been tried and found wanting. It is more than possible that it will be tried and found more productive of genuine interest and accomplishment than the present system.

Freshmen Eleven to Meet Wesleyan 1934

(Continued from First Page)

and Wallace at left tackle are the most consistent players in the line, both on the offense and on the defense.

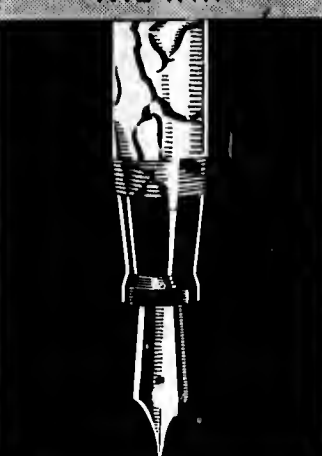
In an effort to perfect the offensive of their team, and to rival the showing of the 1933 eleven, which defeated Wesleyan by a 12-0 score. Couehes Graham and Williamson have been running the 1934 squad through strenuous workouts every day this week, drilling their charges especially in the fundamentals of the game. The line, which was unable to open up holes for the backs in the Keene Normal game once Williams was inside the ten-yard line, has been put through a series of offensive

rushes in scrimmage each day, and should they continue to show improvement, and the backs work as successfully as they did last Saturday, the contest should develop into a worthy predecessor of the varsity game.

The probable line-up is as follows:

WILLIAMS 1934		WESLEYAN 1934
Morse	l.e.	Brown
Davis	l.t.	Wallace
Elbeling	l.g.	Mingel
Klinek	e.	Moore
Dyer	r.g.	Bunyan
Lyon	r.t.	Berrier
Chapman	r.e.	Wilday
Newman	q.b.	Pedersen
Miller	h.b.	Tirrell
Rogers (Capt.)	r.h.b.	McInnes
Fassett	f.b.	Beebe

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Student Council

(Continued from First Page)

and G. M. Thomas '31, and at the same time it was decided to hold meetings on every Tuesday throughout the College Year, at either 12.40 or 7.30 p. m.

The following resolution was also adopted: "We agree on our honor, that, neither as individuals nor as members of any organization, shall we be moved by personal or partisan influences in relation to matters pertaining to the Student Council and to the interests of Williams College."

(Signed)

B. Rush Field, Jr.
Thomas E. Jenks
David A. Gregg
Benjamin Langmaid
Ballard Williams
Edward A. Dougherty
Conrad E. Good
William C. Fowle
John A. Patterson
Arthur L. O'Brien
Albert Horton, III

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Thirteen Houses Play**Hosts at Fall Parties**
(Continued from First Page)

New York City; Loretta Brown, Albany, N. Y.; Mary Waring, Tiverton, R. I.

Chi Psi

The Misses Reine McCray and Sally Strain of Wellesley, Mass.; Anne Hurd, New York City; Irene Hasbrook, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mary E. Wyeth, Connecticut College; Nancy Kling, Evanston, Ill.; Helen Smith, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mary Foster and Frances Gallagher, Cleveland, Ohio; Louise Gardner, Northampton; Nancy Orr and Amy Bess Williams, Worcester, Mass.; Marie Louise Hatch, Southport, Conn. and Doreas Freeman, New London, Conn.

Commons Club

The Misses Peggy Aldis, Elenita Cowee, Theresa Dodge, Dorothy Ehleider, Peggy Henkle, Hortense Dunbar, Margaret Kautz, Northampton, Mass.; Nancy Allyn, Muriel Farnum, Luella North, Jay Williams, South Hadley, Mass.; Ethel Lowrie, Cambridge, Mass.; Gene LaVigne, Brookline, Mass.; Dorothy Cardwell, Eunice Sage, Wellesley, Mass.; Marjorie Chapman, Newtonville, Mass.; Ann Baker, Hope Lambert, Newton Center, Mass.; Harriet Beattie, Southbridge, Mass.; Julie Stevenson, Waban; Marguerite Gobeille, Williamstown; Helen Montgomery, North Adams; Kitty Buek, Virginia Granley, Carol Penny, Jane Reid, Saratoga Springs; Margaret Macbeth, Mary Noaks, Brooklyn; Eleanor Strong, Bronxville, N. Y.; Dorothy Denton, New York City; Kay Parsons, Larchmont, N. Y.; Ruth Miller, Bellerose, L. I.; Muriel White, Baldwin, L. I.; Edith Preston, Spring Valley, N. Y.; Agnes Arnold, Stapleton, Staten Island; Eleanor Hill, Marlboro, N. Y.; Jane Ketcham, Priscilla Welch, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Helen McCauley, Cohoes, N. Y.; Blanche Walter, Ithaca, N. Y.; Elizabeth Grubbs, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.; Anita Napolitano, Yonkers, N. Y.; Lilyan Piccoli, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Maude Daniel, Scanton, Pa.; Eleanor Arnold, Washington, Conn.; Evelyn Taylor, Glenwood, Conn.; Carol Hopkins, Hartford, Conn.; Jessie Sammis, Thompson, Conn.; Louise Schierenberg, Greenwich, Conn.; Alice Russell, New London, Conn.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Misses Eleanor Waters and Virginia Crane, New York City; Betty Sniffin, Peggy Wade and Anne Newton, Northampton, Mass.; Betty Folwell and Pauline Black, Philadelphia; Ruth Povers, Skidmore; Elizabeth Avery, Emma Willard School; Marion Kelly, Jane Roemer, Poughkeepsie; Kathleen Wiggins, Helen Howard and Helen Matheson, Boston; Margery Myers, Ashland; Barbara Goodsell and Margaret Page, Greenwich; Elizabeth Jones, Summit; Francis Gamble and Alice Gibson, New Haven; Sally Butler, Betty McAneny, and Cecile Tuller, New York City.

Delta Psi

The Misses Rhoades, Elinor Wurzburg, Evie Wurzburg, Curtis, Corlies, and Smithers of New York City; Stanwood, Wellesley Hills; Chipman, Emma Willard School; Witchee, Albany; Gilsey, New York City, and Miss Drayton of Troy, N. Y.

Phi Delta Theta

The Misses Louise Sudwick, Eleanor Bellows, Marian Smith, Kay Field, Natalie Buckley, Jean Newberry, Jewett Eberheart, and Josephine John, Northampton; Mary Griffin and Virginia Dodge, Wellesley; Virginia Campbell, Millbrook; Mary Louise Hays, New London; Helen Miller, Sue Williams, Mary Armstrong, and Emily Hurry, Skidmore; Margaret Page, Garden City; Isabel Winburn, and Patricia Kelley, Poughkeepsie; Susan Brightman and Josephine Allyn, Boston; Virginia Hosea, New York City; Marjorie Phipps and Prudence Greer, Woodmere, L. I.; Eleanor O'Neill, Waterbury; Nan Johnson, Worcester; Mary Frampton, Bronxville, and Marjorie Bijou, Brooklyn.

WALDEN**Week of November 10**Subject to Change at Discretion of Management
Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.00 p. m.**MONDAY, NOV. 10**

Lupe Velcz in "The Storm." Smashing picturization of Langdon McCormick's mighty melodrama, big in drama, big in love and big in thrills. Pathe Comedy. News.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

Nancy Carroll in "Follow Thru." Paramount Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in "Alias French Gertie." Based on the stage play "The Chatterbox" by Bayard Veiller this picture stands out as one of the best crook plays of the year. Bebe Daniels is prolific in her linguistic abilities, this time conquering handsomely the role of a French maid who is out to pilfer every piece of valuable jewelry that is possessed by her many employers. Paramount Comedy. Paramount Act.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

"Double Cross Roads" with Robert Ames and Lila Lee. Comedy. Cartoon. Paramount Act.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

"Show Girl in Hollywood" with Alice White, Jack Mulhall, Blanche Sweet. Comedy, "Johnny's Week End."

SATURDAY, NOV. 15

Richard Arlen in "The Sea God." Fables. News.

Delta Upsilon

The Misses Dorothy Bell and Eleanor Roe, Connecticut College; Alice Hicks, Hudson; Mary Jane Dietz, Jane Hanchett and Betty Asher, Wellesley; Jean Stuart and Henrietta Hull, Northampton; Betty Gray Harrison and Cynthia Heart, Poughkeepsie; Janet Gran, Eleanor Van Allen, Mary Cochran, Susan Adsit, Marjorie Baird, and Harriet McNulty, Buffalo; Virginia Balliere, Martha Morgan, Ann Leahy, and Helen Bissell, New York City; Electra Waggoner, Dallas, Texas; Betty Harvey, New Jersey College; Marietta Bliss, Yonkers; Joan Williams, Montclair; Eleanor Dillingham, Worcester; Edith Pritchard, East Orange; Charlotte Prince, Ithaca; Cynthia Smith, Bayside; Carmen Fry, Redlands, Calif.; Louise Hill Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Giovanni Portfolio, New York City.

Delta Phi

The Misses Carol Stone, Eleanor Goodrich and Jane Carrie, Poughkeepsie; Fern Salisbury and Peggy Adams, New York City; McDowell Smith, Shirley Owen and Mary Davis, Bronxville; Helene Reynolds and Virginia McBane, Toledo; Jean Drummond, Auburn; Helen Stouck, Holyoke; Eleanor Traught and Laura Hood, Skidmore; Nora Hutchinson and Bertha Floyd, Northampton; Jean Ammerman, Emma Willard; Eulalie Mellop, Brookline; Jean Herrington, Pellham; Edith Easton, Albany; Virginia Leet, Englewood; Genevieve Callahan, New York City; Janet Forma, Dana Hall; Eleanor Constantinides, and Katherine Bailey, Rutherford; Claire Brown, Schenectady.

Kappa Alpha

The Misses Harriet Ray, White Plains; Mable Boll, Clarice Palmer, and Alice McOrmond, Poughkeepsie; Elizabeth Frothingham, Glen Cove; Francis Johnson, Marcia Webb, Louise Plater, and Marion Hemingway; Charlotte Hinds and Barbara Link, Syracuse; Jane Williams, Chicago; Mary Simmons, St. Paul; Caroline Cosgrave, Princeton; Isabel Morrell, Morriston; Anne Wrightson, Baltimore; Noeline Bullock, Worcester; Ann Halligan, Montclair; Peggy Little, Brookline; Helen McCann, Brooklyn, and Edith Chuet, Troy, N. Y.

Theta Delta Chi

The Misses Frances Oliver, Needham; Jo Bannan, Lakeville; Persis Gaunt, Methuen; Marjory Dinn, Garden City;

Marjorie Potter, Natick; Catherine Scott, Northampton; Ruth Bloomey, Joyce Markillie, and Ruth Zeigler, Newton; Eleanor Richmond, Newtonville; Ruth Taintor, Hartford; Barbara Dennis, Frederick; Mary Yorbes and Cabanellas, Westfield; Liavitt, Mt. Holyoke; Harriet Sexton, Northampton; Carey and Anne Clark, New Hartford; Louise Vanston, Elmira; and Alice Page, New York City.

Psi Upsilon

The Misses Hilda Merry, Betty Bratton, Anne Newton, Betty Lewis, Kay Willaner, and Jean Newberry, Northampton; Jean Gibbons, Greenwich; Jean McDonald, Buffalo; Ruth Harrington, Saratoga; Barbara Foltz, Dorothy Tonkin, and Peggy de Camp, New York City; Dorothy Allen, Poughkeepsie; Betty Ellicott, and Betty Fruman, Glen Ridge; Margaret Mulholland, New London; Dorothy Hartwell, Lynn; Betty Jack, Boston; and Jane McMurphy, Aurora, N. Y.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The Misses Jane Everett, Mary Agnes Holbrook, Louise Zellner, Poughkeepsie; Frances Hosea, Jessie Clark and Frances Butterfly, Brooklyn; Cornelia Gale, Proctor, Vt.; Ruth Hawkins, New London; Miriam Cotter, Lynn; Jerry Crow, Northampton; Ruth Munro, South Hadley; Marjory McClelland, New York City; Ruberta Spear, Mount Vernon; Elizabeth Schwenk, Brattleboro; Marion Durdick, Saratoga Springs; Sue Hooker, Wellesley; Edith West, Troy; Mary Turner, Florence Norton and Carrie Child, Boston.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Misses Helen Melsaac, and Gladys Bliss, Troy; Edna Henny, Eileen Henry, Elizabeth Watson, Natalie Powers and Eunice Schmidt, Northampton; Ann Barret, Poughkeepsie; Helen Brown, and Dorothy Christmas, New York City; Margot Johnson, and Helen Michells, Mount Vernon; Elizabeth Russell, Williamsport; Ernestine Behower, Wellesley; Harriet Warner, Worcester; Judith Andress, Newtonville; Reba Elgar, White Plains, Marion Ohlson and Margaret Doty, Detroit; Mary Pettit, Fort Wayne; Louise Goldman, East Orange; Alice Rooney, and Helen Johnson, New Rochelle; and Serena Smeythers, Baltimore.

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1934 Booters Will Face First Little Three Rival

A Freshman soccer team which is still seeking its first victory of the season will meet the Wesleyan yearlings on Cole Field at 10.30 a. m. in its inaugural clash for the Little Three championship. Defeated and tied once already, the Purple will go on the field a decided second choice on the basis of comparative scores which give the Middletown aggregation the edge.

The Wesleyan 1934 eleven came out on the long end of a 2-1 score against Wilbraham in its only previous clash of the season. Though able to defeat the Williams freshmen, 2-0, Deerfield was held to a tie at 1-1 in an earlier meeting with Wilbraham, these scores distinctly favoring the visitors. So far, the Cardinal and Blue has shown greater offensive power than defensive, but the excellent playing of Lord at goal and Hayn at half have offset that weakness somewhat. Brooks, the star of the forward wall, scored the winning goal against Wilbraham.

The probable line-ups are as follows: WILLIAMS 1934—Childs, goal; Underhill, r.f.b.; Gilbert, l.f.b.; Danner, r.h.b.; Clark, c.h.b.; Butler, l.h.b.; Allen, W. S., o.r.; Ayers, l.r.; McGill, c.f.; Bacon, l.l.; Allen, J. W., o.l. WESLEYAN 1934—

Lord, goal; Knouse, r.f.b.; Lindsey, l.f.b.; Hansen, r.h.b.; Pierson, c.h.b.; Hayn, l.h.b.; Grennan, o.r.; Bean, l.r.; Brooks, c.f.; Briggs, l.l.; Bolter, o.l.

Rensselaer Yearlings to Meet Freshman Runners

In the second meet of its season the Freshman cross-country team will run against the Rensselaer Freshmen over the Taconic course this morning at 10 o'clock. Both teams have won the initial encounters; and the yearling harriers, led by Goodbody, Number One man of the team, hope to repeat their victory of last Saturday when they decisively defeated Troy High School, 20-35.

In defeating the Union freshmen by a count of 19 to 36, the R. P. I. 1934 harriers captured all but the fifth of the first six positions and present a very formidable team which will give the Williams runners a severe test. Although Coach Clark of R. P. I. has not announced a definite line-up as yet, he will select a team of seven men from the following squad: Attee, Breen, Dibble, Fink, Gould, Loquidice, Morse, Otis, Vosburgh, Herzog, Tweed, and Halligan. Coach Seeley has chosen the same team which did so well against Troy; Goodbody, Page, Tarbox, Elder, Jones, Bruckner and Sargent; while Collins and Parry may also be used.

COLLEGE NOTE

Philip A. Jenkin '34 has been pledged to the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

SPECIAL TOPICS

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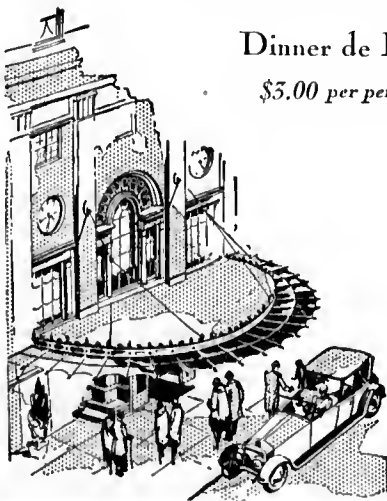
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Mr. Safford Will Give Concert in Chapin Hall

Assisted by Mrs. Safford as 'cello soloist, Mr. Charles H. Safford will present the first of a series of recitals in Chapin Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2.30. These recitals will be held once a month in order to give the students of Williams an opportunity to hear the very fine organ which was presented to the college by Mr. Chapin, the donor of the building. The program for the first concert is as follows:

- I. Toccata Adagio and Fugue J. S. Bach
(Adagio as 'cello solo)
- II. a. Choral A Minor Cesar Franck
b. Fantasia Saint-Saens
- III. Violincello Solo Max Bruch
Kol Nidre
- IV. a. Romance Without Words Bonnet
b. Benediction Dubois
c. Toccata Dubois
- V. Prelude Parsifal Wagner

Harriers to Oppose

Little Three Rivals

(Continued from First Page)

race is the last of the season for one of the weakest Williams cross-country teams in years.

The rivals will use the following line-ups: WILLIAMS—Capt. Goodbody, Safford, Burnett, Fisher, Ingraham, M. Johnson, Tipper. AMHERST—Capt. Jardine, Oppen, Chase, Eddy, Huppé, Lockwood, Morse. WESLEYAN—Capt. Church, Drew, Gordon, Harrison, Keyser, Lyon, Snyder.

Wesleyan to Meet

Williams in Soccer

(Continued from First Page)

from its recent slump and gain the coveted Little Three title.

The probable starting line-ups follow:
WILLIAMS o.r. WESLEYAN
Horton o.r. Davison
Earl i.r. Davis
Heine (Capt.) c. Krenmentz
Boyd i.l. Pitou
Mears o.l. Talbot
Bartow r.h.b. Ahrens
Williams c.h.b. Skirm (Capt.)
Ohly l.h.b. Sommerville
Catherall r.f.b. Blakeslee
Bird l.f.b. Lundstedt
Michel g. Olson

Cold Day is Expected

(Continued from First Page)

Metropolitan sportswriters are almost unanimous in their opinion that the Purple will send the stronger team on the field today, basing their conclusions on the records of the two teams to date. This fact, coupled with the advantage which the more local sports correspondents, such as J. Earl Chevalier, of the Springfield Republican, concede to the Williams team, sends Coach Caldwell's charges against Wesleyan an odds-on favorite.

Notice

The Student Council wishes to remind all undergraduates that newspapers and periodicals are not allowed in the Thompson Chapel. Students are requested to postpone the purchase of reading matter until after the service.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Touch Football

Delta Phi won the championship of the National League by defeating Zeta Psi, 2-1.

Zeta Psi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 3-2.
Zeta Psi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 1-0.

Tennis

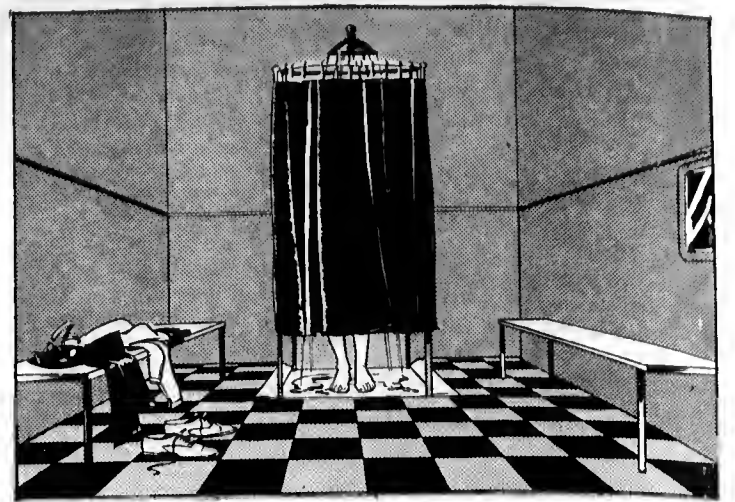
Commons Club won the championship of the American League by defeating Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0.

Phi Gamma Delta won the championship of the National League by defeating Alpha Delta Phi, 2-1.

Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-1.

Golf

Chi Psi defeated Psi Upsilon, 2-0.



Bare feet on damp floors
may give you

"ATHLETE'S FOOT"

ON the floors of showers and locker rooms, there the little ringworm parasite that causes "Athlete's Foot" is right at home. *Tinea trichophyton* is the name, and in colleges as far apart as California and Pennsylvania it has been found that 50% of the men have it. Again, the U. S. Public Health Service reports that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time."

"Athlete's Foot," golfer's foot, toe itch, docie-itch—there are many names for the same thing, and the symptoms are redness between the toes, with it-e-h-i-n-g—or a thick, moist skin condition—or a dryness with little scales. The danger signals vary, but authorities agree that they are all traceable to the ringworm germ, *tinea trichophyton*.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing-room floors. In spite

of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and re-infects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of

"ATHLETE'S FOOT"

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Both Teams Are Ready (Continued from First Page)

reserve, and Stevens at center. In the backfield, the famous quartet of Captain Langmaid, Fowle, Tuttle, and Good will start as usual, and with a tremendous advantage over their opponents in weight, being almost twenty pounds a man heavier than the Cardinal and Black ball-carriers. If the undercurrent of determination which has been reported in practice during the week continues, this same backfield should come near making a name for itself during the next two games.

Notable in the Wesleyan line-up will be Schlums, the outstanding player of the team throughout the season with his hard-running attack and defensive power. He plays at right halfback. The rest of the backfield consists of Guernsey, a formidable quarterback in spite of his scant 137 pounds, Striebinger at left half, and the heavy Tirrell at fullback. Captain Miller at center has been the key man of a strong line through all five recent games and has shown himself to be the most valuable player in the forward wall.

Wesleyan's Record .500 So Far

To mention the details of Wesleyan's record this season, it is true that the Cardinal and Black have been outscored by their rivals although they have so far been able to break even as far as the actual results of their games are concerned. After losing to Colby, 13-6, and being ridden over by Columbia, 48-0, the team was somehow rejuvenated so that a 19-19 tie with Amherst followed the 12-0 defeat of Rochester as a complete surprise to all interested bystanders, and to no one so

much as the Lord Jeffs. A 13-0 victory over Trinity gained in the last period a week ago completes the record.

After all this, it is evident that Williams must win by a substantial score if the team is to anticipate another Little Three championship with any possibility of seeing its dreams come true.

Watch These Numbers Williams

Number 4—Tuttle, hard hitting back, whose end runs have been a large factor in the Purple's successes so far this season, and whose powerful drive guarantees a jolt to opposing tacklers.

Number 10—Langmaid, veteran fullback, and captain, whose experience is a constant steadying factor in the Ephmen's play. A mainstay of the Purple defense, he will also be depended upon in the receiving end of the home passing attack.

Number 18—Kipp, playing in his third Wesleyan game at right end, and the outstanding lineman on both offense and defense, with a disconcerting ability to outwit opposing interference.

Number 21—Good, back, whose ability to knife through a tangled field puts him among Williams' most consistent ground gainers.

Wesleyan

Number 33—Striebinger, a hard playing back on attack and defense.

Number 42—Schlums, right half, who has been the outstanding player, and high scorer of the Cardinals throughout the season.

Number 44—Tirrell, fullback, who as Schlums' running mate, has featured on the receiving end of the Wesleyan aerial attack, and whose drive and weight contribute to the strength of the visitors' defense.

Number 45—Miller, center, and captain, who is rated as the strongest player in the Cardinal line.

MATHEMATICS



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It frequently happens, therefore, that a man who finds mathematics easy and interesting, or who is enrolled in a scientific or engineering course,

discovers upon graduation—perhaps to his own surprise—that the most promising field for his talents lies in the investment business.

May we suggest that as part of your education you learn all you can about the various fields of activity which you might possibly enter... including the investment business?

This business, its functions, its organization, and its opportunities are interestingly discussed in our booklet, *The Bond Business—What It Requires—What It Offers*. Any student may have a copy upon request.

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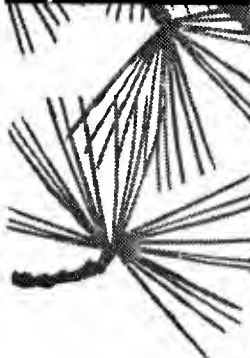
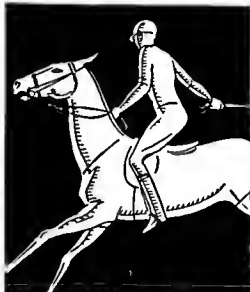
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1883	Williams	0	Wesleyan 21
1887	Williams	6	Wesleyan 18
1889	Williams	17	Wesleyan 20
1896	Williams	6	Wesleyan 0
1897	Williams	0	Wesleyan 22
1898	Williams	0	Wesleyan 22
1899	Williams	5	Wesleyan 11
1900	Williams	0	Wesleyan 35
1901	Williams	11	Wesleyan 5
1902	Williams	28	Wesleyan 5
1903	Williams	5	Wesleyan 5
1904	Williams	23	Wesleyan 0
1905	Williams	0	Wesleyan 18
1906	Williams	18	Wesleyan 11
1907	Williams	18	Wesleyan 0
1908	Williams	24	Wesleyan 4
1909	Williams	7	Wesleyan 6
1910	Williams	0	Wesleyan 0
1911	Williams	6	Wesleyan 5
1912	Williams	10	Wesleyan 7
1913	Williams	0	Wesleyan 0
1914	Williams	20	Wesleyan 7
1915	Williams	6	Wesleyan 41
1916	Williams	7	Wesleyan 0
1917	Williams	0	Wesleyan 0
1918	S.A.T.C.	0	S.A.T.C. 20
1919	Williams	0	Wesleyan 16
1920	Williams	50	Wesleyan 14
1921	Williams	40	Wesleyan 0
1922	Williams	22	Wesleyan 7
1923	Williams	12	Wesleyan 7
1924	Williams	43	Wesleyan 0
1925	Williams	2	Wesleyan 10
1926	Williams	23	Wesleyan 14
1927	Williams	0	Wesleyan 12
1928	Williams	16	Wesleyan 13
1929	Williams	19	Wesleyan 12
Williams victories since 1881:			21
Wesleyan victories since 1881:			13
Tie games since 1881:			4
Total number of games since 1881:			38
Total score of all games:			
Williams—454		Wesleyan—388	

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WESLEYAN DEFEATED BY PURPLE IN SOCCER

Williams Gains First Leg on Little Three Title By 3-1 Victory on Muddy Field

Combining a fast passing attack with accurate individual playing, a Williams soccer team dispelled any hopes for a Little Three Championship that the followers of the Cardinal and Black might have had by defeating the Wesleyan eleven, 3-1, on Cole Field last Saturday morning. The defensive work of Ohly, Catherall and Michel kept the ball from the Williams end of the field for the major part of the game, the visitors registering their lone score in the last few moments of play against the substitutes.

Both teams were slow in getting started, and the muddy condition of the field caused inaccuracies, both in pass-work and in individual kicking. After a few moments the Wesleyan forward line succeeded in getting within scoring territory and narrowly missed a tally when Lundstedt booted a long kick which bounded over the goal. Again the visitors returned Michel's long kick and once more the ball just skimmed over the goal on a short kick by Pitou. The quarter ended with no score.

As if to make up for the slow start, the Williams team took the ball down the field immediately after the whistle and B. Williams scored on a free kick. Boyd followed with another tally on a pass from Earl. Again after a period of long kicks by the fullbacks on both sides, the Williams team penetrated into scoring territory, Mars taking the ball through the entire Wesleyan defense by shifty dribbling to score. The half ended with the Purple in the lead, 3-0.

The last half of the game was uneventful, Coach Bullock sending in several substitutes and both teams tiring from the (Continued on Third Page)

'THEATRE' TO PRESENT FIRST BILL OF SEASON

Production of One-Act Plays To Include One Melodrama and Two Farces

Mixing farce and melodrama, the Williams Little Theatre will present its first bill of this season with three one-act plays, one of which was written by Alan Baxter '30, in the auditorium of Jesup Hall, Thursday evening at 8.30 o'clock. The plays are: *The Wooden Leg* by Essex Dane, *Judge Lynch* by John Rogers, and *Brother Donald* by Alan Baxter. Tickets may be had at Hart's, by notifying George Lavino '31 or at the door.

The Wooden Leg, a farce by Essex Dane, will be first on the bill and contains a story involving an actress and her lover who suspects his beloved of hobbling around with the aid of artificial increment. Following this, *Judge Lynch*, a melodrama built around a South Carolina lynching, by John Rogers Williams a former Harvard pupil of Professor Licklider, has been selected. Concluding the bill, an original play by Alan Baxter '30, entitled *Brother Donald* will occupy the stage. The plot dwells on the troubles of a young married couple of the present age, caused principally by the fact that the wife accepts an automobile ride from a stranger, proffered in a puring rain.

Judge Lynch
John Rogers Williams
Ed H. B. Spencer '31
Stranger Sanford '33
Ella Mrs. Chapin
Mrs. Joplin Mrs. Brinsmade
Directed by Zalles '32
Assisted by F. K. Davis '33
Set by Sellery '32

Brother Donald
Alan Baxter '30
Herbert Brightleigh Boyce '32
Elmer Tibbett Bilder '33
Violet Brightleigh Mrs. Oster
Directed by Lakin '32
Set by Haselmeyer and Woodruff '33

The Wooden Leg
Essex Dane
He Mr. Ratcliffe-Graff
She Mrs. Birdsall
Directed by Kobler '31
Assisted by Sargent '33
Set by Merrill '31
All costumes by Bergen and Gane '31

Freshman Soccer Team Wins From Wesleyan 3-1

Exhibiting a coordination of both line and backfield play which it had lacked in previous games, the Williams 1934 soccer team thoroughly trounced a supposedly superior Wesleyan eleven, 3-1, on Cole Field last Saturday morning. Only for a fraction of the first quarter was the contest at all evenly matched, and after the home team had scored twice in the second period, the Wesleyan offensive appeared to become demoralized and was not a serious threat in any of the ensuing periods.

For the first few minutes of play, the ball see-sawed from one end of the field to the other with no apparent advantage for either side. Both Captain Childs of the Purple and Lord, Wesleyan goalie, turned in some fine defensive work, but on most occasions, sloppy passing when near the opposing goal, broke up the scoring opportunities of both teams. However early in the second quarter, Magill dribbled the ball deep into Wesleyan territory, and Bacon booted it through the uprights for the first score. A few minutes later, the center forward again dribbled in fast from mid-field, and this time scored unassisted. The half ended with Williams leading 2-0.

(Continued on Second Page)

1934 TEAM TRIUMPHS OVER WESLEYAN, 12-6

Rogers and Fassett Each Score After Wesleyan Fumbles Near Goal Line

Displaying a marked improvement over the play of the first two games, the 1934 eleven chalked up its first victory in the race for Freshman Little Three honors Saturday, downing the Wesleyan yearlings on Cole Field by a score of 12-6. A fumble by Terrell, of Wesleyan, recovered by the freshmen on their opponents' five-yard line early in the first period, enabled Fassett to plunge over for the initial touchdown.

Williams kicked off to open the game, and from the first minute it was apparent that the slippery ground would hamper the backs. After an exchange of punts, with the advantage with the home aggregation, Wesleyan fumbled, and Fassett went over for the first score, plunging through tackle for the count. Although Dyer missed the try for goal, the freshmen had scored their first points of the season. The remainder of the half was as eventless as it was well played, with the defense of both teams blocking any attempts for scores.

The 1934 team began to show its power at the start of the second half, and after five minutes of uneventful play, Wesleyan again fumbled, this time in the center of the field, and Williams launched an attack that their opponents could not check. Rogers took the ball through tackle for thirty yards, and then added five yards more through the center of the line. On the next play, with his interference functioning perfectly, the yearling captain slipped off right tackle, and over the goal line, 20 yards away.

The Cherry and Black came back a few minutes later with a passing attack that carried the ball from their 40-yard marker to the one-yard line. Terrell flipped a pass to Brown on Williams' 40-yard line, and before he was downed, the Wesleyan end had carried the ball to the one-yard strip. Two plays were enough to give the opponents their only score of the afternoon, Roberts plunging over for the counter.

The remainder of the final period was eventless, the Purple yearling forcing the attack throughout. With about three minutes to play, the home team started a march down the field, which was terminated by the whistle as the leather was on the 10-yard line. Terrell stood out on the Wesleyan team. For Williams, the line showed a great improvement on both the offense and the defense, opening large holes for Captain Rogers, who stood out above the rest of the backs.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Infirmary Patients

The following men were confined to the Thompson Infirmary when *The Record* went to press Sunday evening: Megeath '31, Roth '32, Menkel '33, and McKnight and Sincere '34. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

LORD JEFF HARRIERS WIN TRIANGULAR RACE

Suffern and Goodbody Finish First as Williams and Wesleyan Bow to Amherst

With four of its runners bunched among the first eight finishers, a well-balanced Amherst cross-country team offset the individual performances of Suffern and Captain Goodbody of Williams and Gordon of Wesleyan to win the Little Three championship, 36-42-48, last Saturday afternoon on the Taconic Course. Opper, Chase, Morse, and Jardine of the Sabrina aggregation succeeded in crossing the line ahead of Ingraham, the third Purple runner, while six representatives of Wesleyan and seven of Amherst finished in front of the fourth Williams man.

Goodbody and Suffern got off to a strong start, taking the lead at the beginning of the race and steadily increasing the distance between them and the third runner. The Williams captain trailed Suffern both at the halfway mark and just before the finish, but his teammate slowed up for him and the two breasted the tape arm in arm. Gordon of Wesleyan also ran a good race, but there was a gap of 45 yards between him and the two winners at the finish.

The Lord Jeff harriers never made a real bid for individual honors, being content to take things easy and finish well up in the money. Opper, who is regarded as one of the best Sabrina distance men in recent years, took fourth place, being closely followed by Chase and Morse. Captain Jardine of Amherst could do no better than eighth, and both Keyser and Lyons of Wesleyan also finished ahead of Ingraham of Williams, who was tenth. Amherst and Wesleyan men garnered the next six places, while Burnett and Fisher of the (Continued on Third Page)

ARMY BAND TO PLAY IN CHAPIN ON NOV. 12

Local Legionnaires Bring Military Players for Afternoon and Evening Concerts

The United States Army Band, recently returned from a successful tour of the great European capitals, will appear in Chapin Hall tomorrow afternoon and evening, at 3.00 and again at 8.15 p. m. This is the initial appearance in Williams-town of this organization, and it comes here to entertain local audiences under the auspices of the Williamstown Post, 152, of the American Legion.

General John J. Pershing, Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, founded the band, and since the time of its inception, it has rivaled the United States Marine Band in popularity throughout the country. The leader of the organization, Captain W. J. Stannard, has gathered under him the best talent of the army, and has taken his men on tours of this and foreign countries which have proved to be unusually successful. Tickets may be procured at Hart's, or from members of the American Legion, and will also be on sale at the door.

Afternoon Program

1. *Marche Slav* Tschaiowsky
2. *Intermezzo-Scene: In a Persian Market* Ketelbey
3. *Solo for Euphonium: Corinthian Polka* Losey

Frank Jerubee
(Continued on Third Page)

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
3.00 p. m.—Concert by the Army Band. Chapin Hall.
8.15 p. m.—Concert by the Army Band. Chapin Hall.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
8.30 p. m.—*Little Theatre Program*. Jesup Hall.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
11.00 a. m.—Football. Williams 1934 vs. Amherst 1934. Pratt Field, Amherst.
Soccer. Williams vs. Amherst. Pratt Field, Amherst.
Cross-country. Williams 1934 vs. Amherst 1934. Amherst.
12.00 m.—Soccer. Williams 1934 vs. Amherst 1934. Pratt Field, Amherst.
2.00 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Amherst. Pratt Field, Amherst.

WILLIAMS OUTPLAYS WESLEYAN ELEVEN TO TAKE 40-0 VICTORY

Elusive Purple Backs, Supported by Best Line Work Shown Here This Season, Slip Through Cardinal Defense for Six Touchdowns



LEYDEN BROWN, 1931
Who Returned to the Williams Line-up Saturday To Score Two Touchdowns Against Wesleyan

AMHERST IS HELD TO TIE BY TRINITY TEAM

Columbia, Hobart, Middlebury Lose; Rochester Defeats Union; Bowdoin Wins

The Amherst football team made an unimpressive showing last Saturday afternoon, when it was held to a 7-7 tie by Trinity in its last pre-Williams game of the season. The fact that the Hartford aggregation was downed by Wesleyan the preceding week by a 13-0 count clearly shows either that the Lord Jeff eleven was having an off day or that its strength has diminished considerably since the first part of the season, when it trounced Union, 28-0.

While the Sabrinas were having their troubles in Connecticut, four of Williams' past opponents were going down to defeat, two by close margins and two by overwhelming scores. Colgate took the meas-

OPPONENTS' SCORES Saturday, November 8, 1930			
Amherst	7	Trinity	7
Colgate	54	Columbia	0
Bowdoin	13	Maine	7
Rochester	14	Union	13
R. P. I.	6	Middlebury	0
Cornell	54	Hobart	0

ure of Columbia by the count of 54-0, running up a 47-0 lead in the first half, and Cornell was crushing Hobart by the same score at Ithaca. R. P. I. succeeded in trimming Middlebury, 6-0, and Rochester and Union, both of which went down before the Purple, fought a close battle, the former finally winning, 14-13.

The only other team, Bowdoin, managed to beat out the University of Maine by the count of 13-7 in a particularly hard-fought encounter. It is to be remembered that Bowdoin accounted for seven of the ten points run up against Caldwell's charges this season,—four more than Columbia could do, and that it was not until the final moments of the last period that Fowle's pass to Tuttle put Williams in the scoring column.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
6 Touchdowns	0
4 Points after Touchdown	0
0 Dropkicks Tried	0
23 First Downs	10
480 Total Yards Gained	242
94 Number of Plays	60
5.1 Average Gain	4.0
6 Passes Attempted	10
3 Passes Completed	3
35 Yards Gained by Passes	60
10.2 Average Gain by Passes	20
1 Passes Intercepted	0
3 Gain after Interception	0
8 Number of Punts	10
28.3 Avg. Distance (after run-back)	28.3
8 Kickoffs	0
28 Avg. Distance (after run-backs)	0
6 Penalties	4
50 Distance Penalized	40

VISITORS THREATEN ONCE

Schlums Leads Invading Backfield in Vain First Period Drive to Five-Yard Line

After piling up a two-touchdown lead in the opening quarter on the basis of disastrous Cardinal fumbles, Charlie Caldwell's eleven routed an inferior Wesleyan team Saturday afternoon on Weston Field by straight football which earned four additional tallies to raise the one-sided score to 40-0. With the Purple line displaying the most effective aggressiveness and defensive strength shown on Weston Field this season, the Williams backfield showed a brand of broken field running which left the visitors' disorganized defense bewildered; while only once, in the first period, could the invaders threaten the home goal. A colorful house party crowd, augmented by a large body of Middletown supporters, filled the stands to capacity for the contest.

Williams collected its first six points in the second minute of the game. On the first play after the kick-off to the visitors, Fowle recovered a Wesleyan fumble, and Tuttle made two end runs to cross the line. Later in the same period the Cardinals' morale suffered another blow when a second fumble cost them the ball and sent the home team off on a relentless march of four first downs for Good's tally. The Berkshire line opened gaping holes for the ball carriers in the off-tackle plays which were largely used to garner Markoski's score in the second, and Brown's touchdown in the third frame. The planned 6-3-2 defense was discarded as impractical, and the old defense used. The Purple passing attack regained its precision also. Fowle's toss to Brown put Williams almost on the goal line for the first third quarter score; while it was a pass, Markoski to Eynon, which practically guaranteed the final score by Corrales.

Several trick aerial plays demonstrated that Wesleyan had promising strength in the backfield, which was, however, rendered useless by an inferior line. The Cardinals' only scoring hope came in the middle of the first quarter as a result of one of these deceptive plays. A cleverly concealed lateral advanced the invaders 30 yards in one play to the Williams 20-yard line, from which they worked down to the five-yard strip, only to lose the ball on downs before a dogged defense. At no other time was Wesleyan within its opponent's 25-yard marker, while Schlums, brilliant halfback, seemed the only Middletown ball carrier able to gain at all.

Next to the outstanding development of the Williams line, the game emphasized the wealth of fast and clever backfield material which Caldwell has this season. At no time after the opening minutes of the contest did the Purple coach have to keep his entire first string backfield in the contest. Brown, Bilder, and Markoski showed throughout some of the speediest and shiftest running seen in recent years on Weston Field, and consistently kept the Wesleyan secondary defense in hot water.

First Quarter

Williams won the toss, electing to defend the south goal. Lum ran Tuttle's kick back to Wesleyan's 35-yard line, where he fumbled, and Fowle fell on the ball. Tuttle took the oval around right end to the 20-yard strip on the first play before he was forced out, and, after one futile try at the line, he skirted left end and crossed the line. Good's place kick failed. Score: Williams 6, Wesleyan 0.

After he had returned Tuttle's kick 20 yards, Schlums, flashy Cardinal back, made a first down in three plays. A trick play, with Striebinger passing to Wells, next completely bewildered the Ephmen, and put the visitors on the home 20-yard line. Schlums gained another first down in three center plunges, and, after one unsuccessful try, went through to Williams' five-yard marker. Holding the Cardinal advance on the next play, the locals regained the ball on downs after Fowle blocked a pass. Fowle punted to mid-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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News Editor This Issue—G. E. Barber

Vol. 44 November 11, 1930 No. 35

THE WAR GOES ON

Armistice Day will be celebrated throughout the nation today, but it will have no apparent effect on the football warfare raging among the members of the Little Three. Williams' powerful armament and compulsory P. T. have long made her an object of suspicion and hatred for the inhabitants of Middletown and Amherst, a feeling which, it is impartially reported, has been considerably heightened by events of the past two years, in which Williams has repeatedly shown aggressive designs, and established a supremacy on the field of honor which all three powers covet. Amherst and Wesleyan recently settled their own differences in inconclusive fashion, each emerging with a handful of feathers but no scalp; a fact which has tended to throw them together in sympathy, and emphasizes the traditional isolation of Williams. Meanwhile, the feeling grows that Williams is out to conquer the football world, and, after Saturday's skirmish, we are prepared to confirm the rumor as a positive fact.

So run the news dispatches on the situation in the New England Balkans, which will become acute when the Williams forces invade Amherst next week (but not to repeat the general pillage which stained the victory of two years ago). It may have been the sharp flank attack in the first minute, led by Tuttle, that demoralized the Wesleyan invaders; it may have been the gallant way in which the front line met the counter-attack when the Connecticuteers were only five yards from their objective; or it may have been the hand-grenades tossed by Fowle and Markoski. It may even have been that the Wesleyan epidemic reached their football warriors, but whatever explains the unexpected rout, it remains a fact that Wesleyan was circled on both flanks and pushed in so forcefully in the middle that 40-0 might have been 60 if replacements had not been made so often to the shock troops. The only marring feature of a cyclonic victory was that it seemed to be a very bloody engagement, with unnecessarily heavy casualties on both sides, which, to spoil the Balkan analogy, is contrary to all the rules of humane warfare tacitly agreed upon by the members of the Little Entente, and should be discouraged in the future.

'DO NOTHING' PARTY; 1930 MODEL

In view of the declaration by the Little Three Conference last spring that there was a declining interest in extra-curricular activities clearly manifest in Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams, it is vitally interesting to note that this fall the same observation is troubling some of our larger contemporaries. Recalling the early years of the century when the great president's warning was that "the sideshows" were swallowing up "the Big Tent," one wonders with what emotions Woodrow Wilson would observe today, on the same campus, the spectacle of *The Daily Princetonian* lamenting the engulfment of extra-curricular activities by "stiffened scholastic requirements" and "growing skepticism as to their intrinsic worth." Nor is the old order changing at Princeton alone among the great eastern institutions. In the past month, *The Yale News*, *The Dartmouth*, and *The Pennsylvanian* have, with varying emotions, recognized as a proved fact the shift of undergraduate interest away from campus activities. We may complete the picture with the statement made by the Director of Harvard Athletics a few days ago in "debunking" the sanctity of his own department for the enlightenment of the incoming freshmen. Said Mr. Bingham: "During the year we shall engage in 375 intercollegiate games. The prestige of the college does not depend upon any of these contests. No one will accuse you of having 'poor spirit' if you prefer to spend your Saturday afternoons in the library. No coach will urge you to play for 'the glory of dear old Harvard'." Heretical as that statement would have been not so long ago, it is today, as *The Yale News* comments, simply the acknowledgement of a spirit of "individualism" already alive in student thought, a spirit which seems all too capable of doing its "debunking" without assistance.

Surface indications seem to link Williams with its fellows in this remarkable trend. Apparently, whatever long run figures might show, there has been in the past three years a notable falling off in turn-outs for some divisions of athletics, and for managerial and literary competitions.

Whether this is healthy or not depends, of course, on what is being done with the energy which is no longer directed into regular extra-curricular channels. There is some heartening indication of a shift of interest into intelligent modes of individual expression, as marked by the support accorded the new concert committee, the International Affairs Club, and the Liberal Club,—all newcomers to the campus within a year. Unfortunately, these transfers of interest do not loom large enough in the life of the whole student body to absorb all of the energy which is being drained from other fields. At Princeton, the assertion is that the surplus energy is being diverted to the classroom and study; but if Williams has become notably more studious in the last three years, the change is imperceptible to most. The danger is not from individualism, not from over-emphasis of either curricular or extra-curricular work. It rests in the fact that an increasing number of men seem to be emphasizing nothing at all. Colorless neutrality, and not exaggerated emphasis, appears to be the growing enemy of a balanced college life. And it is the more dangerous foe. Over-emphasis of anything is at least vital; indifference is dormant.

Purple Freshmen Lose to R. P. I. Harriers

Although Goodbody of Williams captured first place, the Freshman cross-country team went down to defeat before the superior Freshmen harriers from Reusselacr, 21-34, last Saturday morning, the visitors taking all but sixth of the following six positions. The 1934 Purple runners suffered a severe handicap when Tarbox slipped and fell while taking the corner at Main and South streets, and was unable to continue the race.

Goodbody was never headed after passing Loquidice, star of the R. P. I. aggregation, when the latter stumbled while attempting to jump a narrow gully as they entered the woods near the fourth green. Loquidice came in second, trailing Goodbody by 25 yards, and was closely followed by Breen, his team-mate. Vosburg and Otis took fourth and fifth positions for the visitors, but Page passed Fink as they neared the finish line to give Williams sixth place. Morse finished in ninth place for R. P. I., and Williams took eighth, tenth, and eleventh.

Following is the order of the finish: 1st, Goodbody (W); 2nd, Loquidice (R); 3rd, Breen (R); 4th, Vosburg (R); 5th, Otis (R); 6th, Page (R); 7th, Fink (R); 8th, Bruekner (W); 9th, Morse (R); 10th, Sargent (W); 11th, Elder (W); 12th, Hallagan (R); 13th, Collens (W). Score: Williams 1934, 34, R. P. I., 21.

Chapin Concert Is Given By Mr. and Mrs. Safford

Entertaining between 75 and 100 persons in the first of their monthly concerts, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Safford presented a delightful program of organ and violoncello music in Chapin Hall on Sunday at 2.30. Varied selections were rendered from Bach, Cesar Franck, Saint-Saens, Dubois, and others. Each presentation drew an enthusiastic response from the audience when concluded. The concert was the first of a number which the Saffords plan to give in the early part of each month throughout the year. The following was Sunday's program:

- I. *Toccata Adagio and Fugue* J. S. Bach
(Adagio as 'cello solo)
- II. a. *Choral A Minor* Cesar Franck
b. *Fantasia* Saint-Saens
- III. *Violoncello Solo*
Kol Nidre Max Bruch
- IV. a. *Romance Without Words* Bonnet
b. *Benediction* Dubois
c. *Toccata* Dubois
- V. *Prelude Parsifal* Wagner

Freshman Soccer Team Wins From Wesleyan, 3-1 (Continued from First Page)

The third quarter passed with no scoring though the Purple freshmen were carrying the ball continually into Wesleyan territory. In the final period, the score was raised to 3-0 when Ayers headed J. Allen's corner kick past Lord. Not until the last minutes of the game did Wesleyan gain its only point, and that on a free kick by Brooks.

The line-ups of the teams were as follows: WILLIAMS 1934—Childs, goal; Underhill, r.f.b.; Griffin, l.f.b.; Danner, r.h.b.; Clarke, e.h.b.; Butler, l.h.b.; W. Allen, o.r.; Ayers, i.r.; Gilbert, e.f.; Bacon, i.l.; J. Allen, o.l. WESLEYAN 1934—Lord, goal; Lindsey, r.f.h.; Chapin, l.f.b.; Hansen, r.h.b.; Grean, e.h.b.; Hayn, l.h.b.; Grennan, o.r.; Bean, i.r.; Brooks, e.f.; Briggs, i.l.; Bolter, o.l.

Substitutions: WILLIAMS 1934—Magill for Gilbert. WESLEYAN 1934—Knouse for Chapin, Heining for Briggs, Van Vleit for Grean. Referee—Forsland. Goals—Bacon, Ayers, Magill. Brooks (free kick).

ALUMNI NOTES

1929

Clement L. Bryan '29 of Garden City, New York, has been elected President of the Gaydon Club of the Harvard Graduate School of Business for the coming year.

Dance at Amherst

The Amherst Musical Clubs will sponsor an informal dance in College Hall, Amherst, on November 15. With the Amherst Serenaders furnishing the music, the dance will commence half an hour after the conclusion of the Amherst-Williams game and will last until 11.00 p. m. with the exception of an hour intermission for dinner at 7.00. The prices of tickets, which will go on sale next Monday, are four dollars a couple and three dollars for stags. Smith and Mt. Holyoke girls will be allowed to remain until 10.30.

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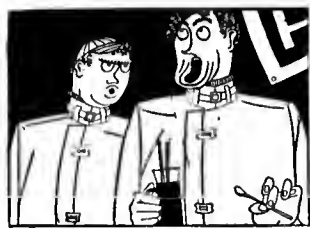
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Lord Jeff Harriers

Win Triangular Meet (Continued from First Page)

Purple finished seventeenth and eighteenth and Johnson failed to cover the course.

Although the time of the winners, 29:7, does not measure up well to Goodbody's record-breaking mark of last year, it is good considering the muddy condition of the ground, and the fact that the Williams representatives were not pressed at any time during the race. This is the final run of the season for Coach Seeley's charges.

The finishing order was as follows:

1 Suffern (W), Goodbody (W), 29:7;
3 Gordon (Wes.), 4 Oppen (A), 5 Chase (A), 6 Morse (A), 7 Keyser (Wes.), 8 Jardine (A), 9 Lyons (Wes.), 10 Ingraham (W), 11 Snyder (Wes.), 12 Church (Wes.), 13 Eddy (A), 14 Harrison (Wes.), 15 Lockwood (A), 16 Huppe (A), 17 Burnett (W), 18 Fisher (W), 19 Drew (Wes.), 20 Johnson (W).

Wesleyan Defeated

by Purple in Soccer

(Continued from First Page)

pace and the muddy condition of the field. In the last few minutes of play, Captain Skirm managed to get a long high kick just over the head of the substitute goalie for Williams, for the only score of the game, the game ending with the score 3-1.

A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS		WESLEYAN
Horton	o.r.	Davison
Earl	i.r.	Davis
Heine (Capt.)	e.	Krementz
Boyd	i.l.	Pitou
Mears	o.l.	Talbot
Bartow	r.h.b.	Ahrens
Williams	c.h.b.	Skirm (Capt.)
Ohly	i.h.b.	Sommerville
Catherall	r.f.b.	Blakeslee
Bird	i.f.b.	Lundstedt
Michel	g.	Olson

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Moran for Mears, Franklin for Boyd, Smith for Catherall, Brown for Michel, Clark for Rudd, Rudd for Bird. Referee: Kirkland. Time: 20-minute quarters.

Army Band To Play

in Chapin on Nov. 12

(Continued from First Page)

4. Variations on a Folk Melody Short
5. March: Amigos Espanoles (Spanish Friends) Stannard
- Intermission
6. Excerpts from the musical play: Show Boat Kern
7. a. Danzon: Fuerza Y Luz Galimany
- b. Spanish March: La Giralda Juarranz
8. Solo for Xylophone: A Rhythmic Classic Green
- John Baumann
9. Old Folks at Home and In Foreign Lands Foster-Roberts
10. The Star Spangled Banner Key

Evening Program

1. Elegia: Lament and Glorification Valle-Riestra
2. Oriental Fantasy: In a Chinese Temple Garden Ketelhey
3. Solo for Cornet: The Commander Chambers
- Thomas F. Darcy
4. Irish Tune From County Derby Grainger
5. Variations on a Folk Melody Short
6. March: The Washington Evening Star Stannard
- Intermission
7. Symphonie Prelude: La Torre Del Orp (The Tower of Gold) Gimenez
8. Solo for Euphonium: Le Reve D'Amour Millars
- Frank Jeebece
9. a. Cashura and Huayno: El Condor Pasa Robles
- b. Danza Yaqui Alvarado
10. Solo for Xylophone: La Serenata Metra
- John Baumann
11. The Year 1812 Tschaiowsky
12. The Star Spangled Banner Key



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Nels Domin

Williams Outplays Wesleyan Eleven to Take 40-0 Victory

(Continued from First Page)

field, and three Purple tacklers stopped the Wesleyan receiver in his tracks.

Schwartz recovered a Cardinal fumble on the next play; and, with the Purple line tearing the Middletown defense wide open, Good, Fowle, and Tuttle made four first downs, putting the ball on the one-yard line. Good went over, and gathered in the extra point with a place kick. Score: Williams 13, Wesleyan 0.

Wesleyan outwitted the Purple again with a trick pass play for a 30-yard gain late in the quarter, but Tirrell's fumble soon after an exchange of punts ended the potential threat.

Second Quarter

Failing to gain, Wesleyan punted. On two off-tackle plays, Fowle and Tuttle made a first down, and then brought the oval to the Cardinal 20-yard strip, when Wesleyan was penalized 15 yards. On the second play thereafter, Markoski, substituting for Tuttle, broke through the opposing left wing to cross the line. Good's place kick failed. Score: Williams 19, Wesleyan 0.

An exchange of punts kept the ball in the middle of the field for several plays, until Langmaid intercepted a pass in beautiful fashion on his own 35-yard line and broke through to nearly the corresponding Wesleyan marker. The visitors held, but after an exchange of punts favorable to the Purple, Bilder and Brown collected a first down, advancing 15 yards in two plays. Brown made up for a 15-yard penalty by going around left end for just that distance, and Bilder then gave a clever exhibition of broken field running to reach the two-yard line. The visitors held, and, after an incomplete Williams pass, gained the ball.

Third Quarter

The opening of the period saw the Cardinals unable to break the home defense or to gain on punts. On the Middletown 38-yard marker, Fowle passed to Bilder for a first down. An offside penalty checked the advance, but Brown ran to the one-yard line on a pass from Fowle, and went over on the third try. Langmaid's drop-kick tallied. Score: Williams 26, Wesleyan 0.

Despite a 15-yard penalty on Williams, and a first down made by Tirrell, the invaders lost the ball ten yards inside Purple territory following the kick. The Williams machine then got under way again, and on straight football marched to the goal line in four first downs, with Bilder and Brown carrying the ball for long gains through the disorganized Cardinal defense. Brown scored, and Langmaid's drop-kick, though blocked, was counted as an offside penalty on Wesleyan. Score: Williams 33, Wesleyan 0.

Fourth Quarter

Play was slow until near the middle of the period when Tuttle found gaping holes opened for him to collect two first downs. Wesleyan was able to check this attack, however, and regained the oval after Markoski's long pass over the goal line failed. Nevertheless, the setback was only temporary. Tirrell's short punt failed to put Williams out of Cardinal territory, and another triple first down advance followed. Markoski gained 15 yards around left end to start the drive. He and Correale then advanced through the line for eight yards in successive plays, and his pass to Eynon, who made a difficult catch, garnered the second down of the series. The elusive little quarter left the Cardinal defense bewildered in the next plays and made two first downs himself, with Correale completing the job by tallying the touchdown. A pass to Eynon added the extra point. Score: Williams 40, Wesleyan 0.

Wesleyan made one first down on a lateral pass play at the end of the quarter, but could not get the ball out of its own territory.

The line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS (40)	WESLEYAN (0)
Fochl	l.e. Warner
Schwartz	l.t. Sweet
Griffin	l.g. Dunlop
Stevens	c. Miller
Reid	r.g. Beers
Wood	r.t. Lunn
Kipp	r.e. Odell
Fowle	q.b. Wells
Tuttle	r.h.b. Schlums
Good	l.h.b. Striebinger
Langmaid	f.b. Tirrell

Score by Periods: 1 2 3 4
WILLIAMS.....13 6 14 7—40
WESLEYAN.....0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Brown (2), Tuttle, Good, Markoski, Correale. Points after touchdown—Good (place kick), Langmaid, 2 (drop-kicks), Eynon.

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Thayer for Wood, Markoski for Tuttle, Bilder for Good, Reynolds for Kipp, Correale for Langmaid, Ripple for Stevens, Brown for Markoski, Lobo for Griffin, Eynon for Brown, Steele for Fochl, Hulse for Reid, Fox for Hulse, Berry for Good. WESLEYAN—Eldridge for Beers, Brown for Sweet, Means for Dunlop, Lodge for Schlums, Guernsey for Wells, Wells for Warner, Houseley for Striebinger, Bailey for Wells, Hodgeman for Tirrell, Frinke for Guernsey.

Referee: Leslie Mann, Springfield. Umpire: H. R. Goewey, Syracuse. Head Linesman: Fraede, Springfield. Field Judge: Weber, Bridgewater. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE GAME

Football crowds are becoming more sophisticated, and resemble less and less a swarm of guileless children going to a circus. At least Saturday's crowd was cold to gay pennants and dangling little football souvenirs, and the lone and mournful vendor of these trinkets seemed more and more lonely, and more and more mournful as the afternoon wore on. Or maybe it was the stock market crash.

Williamstown provided less than its usual quota of interested dogs for the game, and those that did appear displayed a bashfulness hitherto unknown. Not once did a canine romp break up a spectacular play; and the only untoward interruption to the contest came in the second quarter when, after a punt had rolled outside, Referee Mann, the dogs, and the ball went into a huddle on the 20-yard line.

Nor did a single aeroplane hover or swoop over the field. The Williamstown Air Port has apparently put its fleet up for the winter. Which was unfortunate, since there were times in the last period when the crowd evidently would have found an aeroplane more interesting than the game.

The Purple band managed to sound more professional than ever before, from the Cardinal side of the field anyway, and showed commendable discretion, considering its size, in remaining in the protection of the crowd rather than venturing onto the field.

An abashed silence fell over the Wesleyan stands in the third quarter while the resources of the Williams bench were massed to supply the Purple right half with a new pair of pants for the pair sacrificed in the preceding play. Apparently Middletown public opinion frowns upon unnecessary roughness.

Oooo—allrightallrightallright! echoing from the Wesleyan stands whenever the endless time-outs got too unbearable, was the one livening element whenever the "younger set" of alumni were absent with their brilliant repartee on the bench. He was—the all righter—responsive too, for when the Williams hand got together and all-righted back at him, he wasn't caught napping. And if we remember correctly, he was doing the same thing in Middletown last year. Maybe they hire him.

CHILDE HERALD

Childe Herald, whatever his faults may be, has usually minded his own business, but when that drooling dogmatic column known as the Press Box openly insults him, it's time to pull a Hitler and demand satisfaction. The Childe wouldn't have minded being called "an insult to any normal person's intelligence" if it were done honestly and let go right there. But when this hypocrite insults the prophet in one breath, and proceeds to imitate him in the next by making wild guesses about election returns, even the patience of Childe Herald goes up in smoke. After all, how could anybody with a sane mind perpetrate the pure slush of weeping over that cruel, cruel papa, King Carol, who beats up his dear wife Helen and all but eats poor little Mike for Sunday dinner?

But to stop trying to debunk useless institutions and get down to Childe Herald's regular business, he must admit that he hasn't any. Thanks to the Business Board, both Childe and his imitator were squeezed out again last week, so what's the use of justifying predictions that were never even made? Of course, it could be done, but when he showed you such a fine record as he made this week, you wouldn't believe he really did the prophesying at least three days ago. Brazen as the Childe can sometimes be, even he can't stand being mistrusted by his public. He'll see you next Friday.

1934 Team Triumphs Over Wesleyan, 12-6

(Continued from First Page)

The line-up:

WIL. 1934 (12)	WES. 1934 (6)
Morse	l.e. Brown
Pease	l.t. Wallace
Ebeling	l.g. Mingel
Cuddeback	c. Moore
Dyer	r.g. Bunyan
Davis	r.t. Berrien
Chapman	r.e. Wilday
Miller	q.b. Keho
Woodrow	l.h.b. Terrell
Rogers (Capt.)	r.h.b. McInnes
Fassett	f.b. Beebe

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4
WILLIAMS 1934.....6 0 6 0—12
WESLEYAN 1934.....0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns: Fassett, Rogers, Roberts. Substitutions:—WILLIAMS 1934: Buckner for Morse, Kelly for Pease, Allen for Ebeling, Klinek for Cuddeback, Lyon for Davis, Wakefield for Chapman, Hermans for Buckner. WESLEYAN 1934: Roberts for McInnes, Leosaeos for Roberts.

Referee: Farrell. Umpire: Mann. Linesman: Goewey. Time of periods: 14 minutes.

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION WILL OPEN \$6,000 CHEST FUND DRIVE MONDAY

Drive for Contributions To Last Until Friday Night; Stoddard Heads Committee

BOYS' CLUB TO RECEIVE \$3,500

Community Welfare Work, Lingnan University, and Red Cross To Receive Funds

Setting its goal at \$6,000, the Williams Christian Association will open the sixth annual Chest Fund Drive Monday evening with a banquet of the fifty solicitors at the Zeta Psi house; and will continue the drive until midnight Friday, November 21. The W. C. A. budget is again divided into four sections, Boys' Clubs, College and community welfare work, Lingnan University, and the American Red Cross; and students may again designate their contributions either to whatever charity they consider most deserving or to the general fund.

Under the supervision of Stoddard '32, the Chest Fund Drive Committee has mailed letters to every man in College, explaining briefly the purposes for which the money will be used and the connections between these beneficiaries and the College. A large poster, showing a football player moving across a field towards the goal of \$6,000, will indicate the progress of the drive, while small posters and a slide at the Walden Theater have served as reminders that the Drive is starting. Students are advised that this Drive will be the only canvass in the College to raise funds for charitable institutions.

The Boys' Clubs again lead the list of sub-budgets on the W. C. A. Chest Fund with a total of \$3,500, the same amount set aside in the last two years. The College and Community Welfare Work budget calls for \$1,500, while Lingnan University and the American Red Cross will receive \$500 apiece this year. If, however, the sum donated by the College passes the \$6,000 goal set by the Drive Committee, the extra amount will be divided between these two worthy organizations.

Boys' Clubs

The Boys' Club work, the budget for which is combined with a donation of \$1,000 by the town to take care of 250 boys from Williamstown and vicinity, offers a real chance for this type of service to the Williams students. This allotment takes care of the building on Spring Street, athletic equipment for the boys, a summer camp at Lenox which annually gives 75 boys a real chance to enjoy camp life, a "Father and Son" week-end in the fall, a Christmas Banquet, and a Big Brother Banquet in the spring. Under the supervision of Leber '31 and John A. Corneille, superintendent of the Boys' Club, the boys are organized into groups for tournaments in football and basketball, and arrangements are made for giving them an opportunity to use the College swimming pool once a week during the winter.

College and Community Welfare

The \$1,500 budget for the College and community welfare work takes care of all the expenses of the Williams Christian Association, both in the College and in the community. The speakers who come to Williams and give the benefits of their experience to the students, both in lectures and personal advice, are secured by this fund. The student Y. M. C. A. conferences, such as that at Northfield to which deputations are sent, the Freshman Reception, and numerous small gifts are all made possible by this one budget.

At Christmas and Easter, baskets of food and clothing are distributed to those in need, while the W. C. A. is always ready to assist the needy when occasion arises. Recently the W. C. A. took over a young people's organization in Pownal, leading the services in the church.

Lingnan University

Williams' one and only contribution to foreign work is being given this year to Lingnan University, formerly the Canton Christian College, which unlike many of the colleges in China is entirely dependent on philanthropic contributions such as Williams can send, since it has no board backing it in America. For a year or two the College sent its contribution to foreign missions to the Y. M. C. A. College in China; but on the recommendation of Professor Pratt, who visited there, Lingnan has been restored to the Christian Association's budget.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES CHAPEL, CARS

Makes Re-Statement of Rules for Monitorship and Driving

Emphatic restatement of the rules concerning the operation of cars by undergraduates and the seating of guests at Sunday Chapel were the result of recent infractions brought to the attention of the Student Council at its weekly meeting Tuesday noon. Aside from the long-standing regulation that freshmen and sophomores may not drive cars in Williamstown, the Council wishes to remind the College of a rule made last spring regarding Chapel monitorship.

The statute is to this effect: No guests at Chapel services may be seated until all students are in their places; and when all pews are filled by either students or guests, undergraduates must not be excused to make room for more visitors.

PURPLE SOCCER TEAM WILL OPPOSE AMHERST

Varsity Will Try for First Little Three Championship Today in Annual Game

ODDS ARE AGAINST EPHMEN

Sabrinans Have Scored Four Wins and One Tie; Six Veterans Will Play Today

Another Little Three Championship will be determined when the Williams soccer team, fresh from a decided victory over Wesleyan, will endeavor to avenge last year's defeat against one of the most powerful eleven's that Amherst has had in years, this morning at 11 o'clock on Hitchcock Field, Amherst. With easy wins over Connecticut Agricultural College, Worcester Poly, M. A. C., and Clark University, and having held Brown to a 1-1 tie, the Purple and White eleven is looking forward to its second successive Little Three title today.

Williams started off the 1930 season on October 4 against R. P. I., the visitors turning in a 4-0 victory. The next week St. Stephens College held the Purple booters to a 3-3 tie, but Clark could not do so well, losing 4-1. West Point, one of the strongest teams in the East, defeated the Ephmen, 3-0, but from that game on there have been no defeats, both Hamilton and Wesleyan losing to the Purple by large scores.

Six lettermen from last year's team will be in the Amherst line-up today, and the Lord Jeffs, with a fast passing attack and shifty individual players rule the slight favorite in the encounter. The Sabrina coach has been holding long practice sessions for over a week in preparation for the contest, laying special emphasis on passing and dribbling, and including several scrimmages with the freshmen.

The probable line-up follows:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Horton	r.	Wright
Earl	i.	Bruck
Heine (Capt.)	e.	Herter
Boyd	i.l.	Williams
Mears	o.l.	Stewart
Bartow	r.h.b.	Campbell
Williams	c.h.b.	Craig
Ohly	l.h.b.	Fogtner
Catherall	r.f.b.	Holmes
Bird	l.f.b.	Greenough
Miehel	g.	Schwartzwald

College Preacher

The Reverend Elliott Speer, president of the Northfield Schools, East Northfield, Mass., will conduct the regular chapel services Sunday morning at 10.35 a. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Golf

Chi Psi of the American League won the College Intramural Championship by defeating Alpha Delta Phi of the National League, 2-0.

Touch Football

Commons Club of the American League won the College Intramural Championship by defeating Delta Phi of the National League, 1-0.

SABRINA ELEVEN PROMISES VIGOROUS OPPOSITION TO ROYAL PURPLE TODAY

WRITER FAVORS PURPLE

Caswell Adams of 'Herald-Tribune' Emphasizes Team's Cohesion and Precision

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

All Reserved Seats Were Sold Ten Days Ago; Many Alumni To Be Present

The unprecedented sale of reserved seats, together with the general exodus from Williamstown and the fact that many girls will be in Amherst for tonight's dance, points to the presence of a record crowd on Pratt Field this afternoon, when the sons of Lord Jeffrey face the Williams stalwarts to decide the Little Three championship. It is expected that a large number of both Amherst and Williams (Continued on Second Page)

The Line-ups	
WILLIAMS	AMHERST
Foehl, 175 lbs.	Kenyon, 174 lbs.
Left End	
Wood, 176	Whitney, 203
Left Tackle	
Griffin, 180	McFarland, 209
Left Guard	
Stevens, 194	Yewens, 175
Center	
Reid, 202	Phillips, 168
Right Guard	
Schwartz, 189	Kirk, 195
Right Tackle	
Kipp, 171	Ray, 175
Right End	
Fowle, 180	Gottlieb, 159
Quarterback	
Good, 159	DePasqua, 160
Left Halfback	
Tuttle, 203	Cadigan, 166
Right Halfback	
Capt. Langmaid, 193	Capt. Tener, 172
Fullback	

WILLIAMS HAS EDGE

Season's Scores Indicate Probable Victory for Purple; Amherst Has Strong Team

JEFFS TIED WESLEYAN

Thirty Veterans of 1929 Contest Are on Hand for Season's Climax Today

A more vigorous welcome than Williams anticipates awaits the cohorts of Caldwell this afternoon. For, although the visitors may have an edge in their showing against Wesleyan, in the previous experience of individual players, and in the season's record, it is no weak team that Coach Wheeler will send onto Pratt Field to do battle with the Purple. Tener for Fowle. DePasqua for Langmaid. Greenough for Tuttle. A 185-pound line for a 184-pound line. A 28-0 victory over Union for a 14-0 victory over Union. One loss and two ties for one loss and one tie. 13 veterans from last year's Amherst-Williams game for 17 veterans from last year's Amherst-Williams game. Ambition to avenge two humiliating defeats for ambition to continue a string of glorious victories.

Reports from the opponents' camp indicate that pessimism is prevalent because of the Sabrinans' poor showing against Trinity; but this fact, coupled with the Purple's rising to the heights last Saturday, should work to Amherst's advantage, for few teams can play at the peak of their games on two successive week-ends. In addition, it is rumored that, contrary to Amherst's despatches to New York papers, Greenough has recovered from his injuries sufficiently to participate in at least part of today's encounter, and that the remainder of the Lord Jeff squad will be in excellent shape for the game. Amherst will be on the watch for breaks throughout, and the making or marring of one of the Purple's best seasons in years depends largely on the number of breaks for which Williams is responsible.

The records of the two aggregations give the Purple a slight advantage, for Williams has piled up 172 points to its opponents' ten, as contrasted to the Lord Jeffs' total of 143-62. However, when it is remembered that 111 of Williams' points represent the results of the Rochester, Middlebury, and Hobart games, the banner of the Caldwellmen does not flutter quite as gloriously. Bowdoin and Columbia, the third and fifth contests of the season, constituted the Purple's principal nemesis; it was the Maine eleven that accounted for seven of the ten points run up against Williams this season, while Ralph Hewitt's toe eked out a 3-0 victory for Lou Little's Lions two weeks later.

The first five games on the Sabrinans' schedule resulted in scores similar to those of Williams' initial quintet. Vermont, Union, and Worcester Poly proved no match for Amherst, but Princeton walloped the Purple and White to the tune of 23-0, and Wesleyan held its superior rival to a 19-19 tie. Incidentally, the Cardinal and Black took advantage of every break in that first Little Three contest, for earned touchdowns would have resulted in a 25-13 count in favor of Amherst.

In their two most recent games, the Lord Jeffs turned back a weak Massachusetts Aggie eleven and ended up its pre-Williams season with an inconsequential tie with Trinity. Meanwhile, the Purple was defeating Union by a 14-0 margin and finishing up with its 40-0 trouncing of Wesleyan last Saturday.

Five members of Amherst's starting line-up were also regulars on the 1929 eleven, while two other of last year's first-string men have been shelved in favor of fresh material. Captain Tener, Kirk, Whitney, Phillips, and C. Kenyon were on the team that went down 19-0 last year on Weston Field before the Purple avalanche, and the first three were named either by Coach Caldwell or the Springfield Republican to a berth on the "All-Little Three" team. A. Kenyon and MacColl were also in the starting line-up in 1929, but their places have been taken by Yewens and McFarland, respectively, in the course of the season. DePasqua and (Continued on Fourth Page)

STARTING AGAINST AMHERST



Good, Captain Langmaid, Fowle, and Tuttle, the Four Purple Backfield Regulars, Who Will Take the Field in the Game with the Lord Jeffs Today at Amherst

1934 ELEVEN TO MEET AMHERST FROSH TODAY

Mediocre Record of Both Teams Points to Close Contest at Pratt Field

Greatly encouraged by their team's 12-6 triumph over the Wesleyan freshmen last Saturday, Coaches Graham and Williamson will take their yearling eleven to Amherst today, sending them to do battle with the Lord Jeffs' strong 1934 aggregation at 10 o'clock on Pratt Field, in the final Little Three contest of the year. There is no common foe numbered among the opponents of the season for the aggregations, but judging from the comparative records, neither team presents a particularly potent offense.

The Amherst freshmen opened their season on October 18, against Deerfield Academy, and turned in a 14-0 victory over their opponents. Wesleyan 1934 (Continued on Third Page)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
11.00 a. m.—Football. Williams 1934 vs. Amherst 1934. Hitchcock Field, Amherst.

Soccer. Williams vs. Amherst. Hitchcock Field, Amherst.

Cross-country. Williams 1934 vs. Amherst 1934. Amherst.

12.00 m.—Soccer. Williams 1934 vs. Amherst 1934. Hitchcock Field, Amherst.

2.00 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Amherst. Pratt Field, Amherst.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

10.35 a. m.—Chapel. The Reverend Elliott Speer, President of the Northfield Schools, will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Opening of the Williams Christian Association Chest Fund Drive.

ARMY BAND DELIGHTS TWO LARGE AUDIENCES

Reviewers Praise Concerts Given in Chapin for Benefit of American Legion

The reviews of the two concerts by the United States Army Band, which were held last Wednesday in Chapin Hall, follow:

Afternoon Performance

(Courtesy of C. L. Safford)

The Army Band, founded by General Pershing, conducted by William J. Stannard and Thomas F. Darcy, gave two concerts Wednesday in Chapin Hall. In connection with the afternoon concert, some thoughtful person had succeeded in getting the children of this and neighboring communities to come, and the hall was alive with young life, enthusiastic and vigorous in its applause. The program was adjusted to their taste, and the band played stirring marches, and whistling choruses to everyone's delight. The evening program was more ambitious in its make-up, and opportunity was given to display the high ability of the organization in the different brass and wood wind sections.

This seems to be an appropriate time to state a fact regarding public performances of organizations of this character. If one goes to a hall, such as we have on the campus, and listens to a large military band, it is to be expected that it will sound too loud. A range of expression intended for outdoor performance is never suitable (Continued on Second Page)

'Little Theatre' Review

The review of the Little Theatre program of last Thursday evening, which will be written by Assistant Professor Walter Peirce, is to appear in the November 18 issue of THE RECORD.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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A DAY OF TRADITION

"For Williams plays Amherst today, today . . ."

About these annual encounters, there is something in the air that is native to our blood. The crowded streets. The Purple pennants. There is something sending little shivers up and down our spines when across the gridiron noble strains of *Lord Jeffrey Amherst* greet fiery *Yard by Yard*. A long run, a successful pass, a fine punt — and we are snapped to our feet for a long, hearty cheer. Something grips our hearts when we see alumni in the stands renewing friendships of twenty years ago, and when we discover that the road to Amherst is for a day "paved with Purple, Royal Purple." There is something stirring, a rich twang in the air today. It cannot fail to touch us all.

Moreover, this Something has a quality which bespeaks age, dignity, and long-standing tradition. Essentially, there is nothing boisterous in the sentiment, nor is it touched by the slurs of Babbitt-baiters upon the "rah rah" spirit of American colleges. For on this day, our spirit transcends such sillies. We feel within us a glowing warmth toward our team, our opponents, our friends, our alumni — toward everything Williams; and of such stuff is college spirit really made. Further, this day links the present with the past, for we become conscious of a friendly intimacy toward those stiff-collared and frequently bewhiskered brethren of ours whose pictures hang upon our fraternity walls. For did not they too feel the same wild enthusiasm on the day of the Amherst game?

Indeed, the identical Something was in the atmosphere during the first encounter of Williams and Amherst almost fifty years ago when two teams lined up in the mud of the Old Campus and pushed each other lustily for an hour or so of "mauls," "scrums," "touch-downs," and "goalkicks" — when spectators sat on fences and kicked their heels for applause — and when the second half was called fifteen minutes early so the visitors could catch a train back to Amherst. Brave days, those, in spite of the absence of stands, organized cheers, helmets, formal rules, and press agents!

And this spirit, which was with those gallants of '84, will back the team of 1930 at Amherst today. With the tradition of decades behind us, we will rally on Pratt Field to watch the redoubtable Eph Williams duel the courageous Lord Jeffrey Amherst.

—AND SPORTSMANSHIP

The Israelites, so the Bible tells us, were visited by ten plagues during their servitude in Egypt, but they never knew how lucky they were to escape a visitation from the students of a victorious rival college after a football game. Else they never would have gotten out of Egypt with their possessions.

Strangely enough, no one has yet thought of celebrating a Williams victory on Weston Field by carrying off a ten-foot plank from the goal posts for the adornment of his room and the admiration of his colleagues. Even the undergraduate who takes a personal interest in victory by drinking for his Alma Mater until he has to be ejected from a house party dance has become a distinctly *rara avis*. On one's own campus, there exists a strong mixture of sentimental respect for the fair name of the college and personal respect for the Treasurer's Office and the carpet of the Dean.

Away from home, the Student Council, and the Dean, however, it automatically becomes a rule of conduct to observe no rules of personal conduct whatever. It is still a sporting event to be thrown out of your chapter-house in a neighboring town for being too drunk to behave before your hosts. It is often considered the height of loyal patriotism to take home with you, in the event of victory, everything that can be moved with the assistance of a Ford and a little perseverance. Thus, with a thoroughness that would do credit to a swarm of seventeen-year locusts, the undergraduates remove not one, but both goal-posts, not one but twenty yard-markers, with the scoreboard and several sections of the grandstand for good measure.

It is hardly necessary to remind you that the muckering of such conduct is not redeemed by apologies and reprimands when the heat of battle has died out. It is your most important obligation in Amherst this week-end to behave as you would have the student body of Amherst behave at a game in Williamstown. The sense of proportion which governs your actions in Williamstown applies even more strongly when you are away from it, where you are known not by name, but as a Williams student, and where your misdeeds are not regarded as individual misbehavior, but as reflections on the temper and character of the college you represent.

The Musical Clubs of Amherst cordially invites you to attend its dance after the game, with an added request for sobriety under very difficult conditions: by no means an unreasonable request, especially if you consider that the same decency would be expected of Amherst men if the situation were reversed. From our own side of the fence, we add a plea for temperance on the football field as well. If the Gods of Football are kind to the team this afternoon, restrain that impulse, or the spectators may think it the first important victory the team has ever scored.

Army Band Delights Two Large Audiences (Continued from First Page)

for an auditorium. In addition to that, a group of clarinets which in the usual scoring for a band, takes the place of, and performs the functions of, the strings of an orchestra, can never reach the perfection in color, and expression, of a fine body of violin tone. Therefore, too much cannot be expected along the line of delicacy and expression. With this fact in mind, one is justified in applauding the fine sonority and intonation of the Army Band. It was a good concert, well played, well conducted, and with excellent solo features. Mr. Darcy, the able associate conductor, Mr. Jakubee, a euphonium soloist with a beautiful tone, and Mr. Baumann, an agile and rhythmic xylophone player, contributed largely to the variety of the program. In addition, a set of variations on the old folk song, known among us as *Maryland, My Maryland*, displayed the technical skill of the various groups, even to the three large tuba players who won the high and low hurdles of tuba playing with ease and perfect nonchalance.

To the writer of this article, the interesting musical moments were during the South American pieces, and the 1812 Overture of Tchaikowsky.

There may be at some future time an opportunity on the campus for a band concert during the pleasant months of the year, and in the open air. Whether such a concert occurs or not, it is a pleasure always to be visited by such a fine organization as the Army Band, who gave great pleasure to many and created the proper atmosphere by their dignity and soldierly bearing. Among the pleasant features was the salute to the colors by three trumpets as the standards were carried to the stage by members of the American Legion who are to be congratulated for their enterprise in the whole affair.

Evening Performance
(Courtesy of a Member of the English-Department)

The concert given on Wednesday night by the United States Army Band, under the auspices of the American Legion, was a most interesting and gratifying exception to the usual run of band concerts. Instead of developing into an endurance contest between the audience and the per-

formers, the unusual and varied program offered by this group of excellent musicians, provided an evening of novel and stimulating entertainment.

The traditional criticism that a military band is too limited in scope to produce more than one type of music did not hold true in the case of this Army Band. Offering a program of Spanish, South American, and native music, and compositions by Percy Grainger and Tschai-kowsky, this versatile organization combined interpretative ability with remarkable balance and understanding. Conductor Stannard's keen sense of phrasing and dynamics drew symphonic effects from his men. The purity of tone of the various sections of the band was as rare as it was satisfying, and the blending of individual ambitions into a smoothly homogeneous ensemble was accomplished with proportion and restraint. It was pleasantly apparent that Conductor Stannard's men knew that, even in a military band, a pianissimo has its uses.

Of the several Spanish numbers given, Gimenez's, *La Torre del Oro*, was the most interesting musically and structurally. Excellently played with fine degrees of shading, this composition showed the orchestra — for such it was in this instance — at its best. *Elegia*, by Valle-Riestra, an *Oriental Phantasy* by Ketelbey, and Grainger's military band arrangement of the familiar *Londonerry Air* were other interesting numbers on the program which closed with a vivid rendition of Tschai-kowsky's 1812 Overture. In this last, which is usually a happy hunting ground for strident brass, the band showed most praiseworthy restraint deriving the full effects from the striking contrasts in tonal intensity which the composer has indicated but which, all too often, are utterly lost in the effort of the players to blow both themselves and their hearers out of the hall.

The soloists exhibited remarkable technique on their various instruments — especially Second Leader Thomas F. Darcy, who, in addition to his nonchalant rendering of complicated cadenze, produced from his cornet a tone of unusual warmth and mellowness.

The concert as a whole was most enjoyable and fresh and the country may be glad that it had such an intelligent and talented group of musicians to serve as melodic ambassadors abroad.

Writer Favors Purple (Continued from First Page)

alumni will be on hand for the encounter, which Caswell Adams, sports writer for the New York *Herald Tribune*, believes the Purple will win by a decisive margin.

Thirty players who saw action in the 1929 game between the two institutions are included on the two squads, but it is interesting to note that, of all these veterans, only 11 will start this afternoon's encounter. Two of the outstanding backs who will play their last game today are Captain Langmaid of the Purple and Captain Tener of Amherst, both of whom have filled leading roles on their teams throughout the last three seasons. Other Williams regulars who will be seen on the gridiron for the last time are Schwartz, veteran tackle, and Kipp, regular right end. Williams' showing will depend to a great extent upon these men.

Mr. Adams' full statement regarding the prospects of the contest follows: "I believe that Williams ought to win at Amherst by a very decisive margin. With Charley Caldwell in charge, Williams has placed football on a sound basis. Moreover, the material this year is considerably stronger than usual. Amherst, though its manpower is equal to that of Williams has shown neither the precision nor the cohesion of the Purple."



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WALDEN

Week of November 17

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MONDAY, NOV. 17
Ramon Navarro in "In Gay Madrid,"
Mickey Mouse. News.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18
"Fox Movietone Follies of 1930" with
El Brendel, William Collier, Jr., Mar-
jorie White and Miriam Seegar. Pathe
Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19
"Lovin' The Ladies," with Richard Dix
and Lois Wilson. Mack Sennett Com-
edy. Paramount Act. Cartoon.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20
Louise Dresser and Joyce Compton in
"Three Sisters." Pathe Comedy.
Pathe Review.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21
Clara Bow in "Her Wedding Night,"
Clever comedy "riot" with the fiery
Miss Bow in one of her latest and best
pictures. Fascinating French Farce of
a composer who is tired of being chased
by women. He persuades his friend to
impersonate him and from then on
humor and action predominate. Miss
Bow is ably assisted by Skeets Gallagher
and Charles Ruggles. Pathe Comedy.
Cartoon.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22
Victor McLaglen and Lilyan Tashman in
"On the Level." Metro Revue. Fables
News.

ADDED ATTRACTION
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Williams Harriers Will Race Sabrina Yearlings

The Williams Freshman cross-country team will run its third and last race of the season against the Amherst yearlings at Amherst, leaving Pratt Field at 12 noon. Led by Goodbody, newly-elected captain, and Tarbox, who has returned to the line-up after recovering from injuries incurred in a fall in the race last Saturday, the Purple has hopes of defeating their Purple and White rivals; but Amherst, unbeaten in two meets to date, looks a little stronger than the freshmen.

In defeating the M. A. C. freshmen, the Sabrinas won, 22-42, Captain Sweet circling the 2.7 miles in 14 minutes and 17 seconds; while in their meet with Stockbridge, the Lord Jeffs won by a score of 18-52, Sweet again coming in first in 15 minutes and 36 seconds for the three miles. The freshmen who defeated Troy High and lost to R. P. I. 1934 will again be started by Coach Seeley: Captain Goodbody, Tarbox, Page, Elder, Jones, Bruckner, Sargent, and Collens. Coach Robinson will start the same men who have given Amherst two victories: Sweet, Cobb, Warner, Lanekton, Giddings, McKeon, Porter, Sullivan, Risher, and Cleveland.

1934 Eleven to Meet Amherst Frosh Today

(Continued from First Page)
was to be the next opponent, on the following Saturday, but the game was cancelled because of the Middletown plague. Last Saturday the Jeffmen journeyed to Easthampton and received a 32-13 drubbing at the hands of Williston Academy, after failing to show much of the drive which characterized their play in the initial contest. In these two games, three men have stood out in the Amherst play consistently. Warner, at quarterback, has proven to be a heady signal caller, and Murphy, the left half, has shown time and again that he is the most consistent ground gainer; in these two men lies the spark plug of the Jeffmen's attack. At left tackle, Potter has been a power on both the offense and the defense throughout the season, and the left side of the Amherst line has continually proven to be the stronger.

The Williams freshmen, intent on improving the 30-6 Williams victory of 1929, will meet the attack of the home team with the same personnel which battled Wesleyan last week. Captain Rogers, who was the only Purple runner able to gain with any regularity against the Cherry and Black, will return to the line-up, and Fassett will fill the fullback's position. No changes will be made in the line, unless the drive which characterized its play last Saturday is lacking again during the first part of the game.

The line-up:

WILLIAMS 1934		AMHERST 1934
Morse	l.e.	Cheney
Pease	l.t.	Potter
Ebeling	l.g.	Morse
Cuddeback	c.	Ray
Dyer	r.g.	Light
Davis	r.t.	Wylie
Chapman	r.e.	Mudge
Miller	q.b.	Warner
Woodrow	l.h.b.	Murphy
Rogers (Capt.)	r.h.b.	Cobb
Fassett	f.b.	Reimus

Automobile Licenses

Chief Royal of the Williamstown Police Department requests that all students who have not Massachusetts driving licenses and plates procure them immediately. Action will be taken within a week against those who fail to comply with this rule.

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WILLIAMS vs. AMHERST

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Herald Tribune
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THE PRESS BOX

A POLITE BIRDE!

Well, at last Childe Herald has admitted that his occupation is at best a trivial one. Not only did he use up most of his space, throwing mud at our respected column, but he declared that we "imitated" him by "making rash guesses." We thank him for admitting that he does make rash guesses; (we've thought he did all along), but we would remind him that what he called our rash guesses were true predictions. We declared that Roosevelt would win by over 500,000 votes; he won by 726,000. We said Mrs. Pratt would win; she did. Now just where does the rash part come in? No, Childe, it is time that you shut up your gaseous, spineless column for the winter, and let *The Press Box* continue its respected ways without having to waste any more valuable space on your useless self.

HIND END?

Now that the Democrats have had a chance to calm down from their excitement after the election; now that the Republicans have had enough time to recover their composure; now that our column has a chance to appear in print—

In 1928, the Republicans clamored long and loud on the key-words of "prosperity" and "the full dinner-pail." It won an election for them. Little did they realize that the shades of that deceased slogan would rise from the dead with renewed strength and cause havoc in their ranks. Dwight Morrow, whose election, by the way, proves that there are still some Americans who are interested in statesmen as well as politicians, declared that *no party* can be held responsible for depression, and likewise, *for prosperity*. It is a pity that he didn't tell that to the Republican campaign managers two years ago.

Hardest hit of all is President Hoover. Entering the White House on a wave of popular respect and optimism, he has appeared to many as both inept and inactive on many issues of primary import-

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ance. It is claimed that he obeyed the dictates of the Republican Old Guard when he passed the unpopular tariff bill; certainly on the question of Prohibition his has been a negative stand—neither for repeal nor for very strict enforcement.

But there is a silver lining. Mr. Hoover has shown ability in tight pinches before; this is the tightest one he has ever been in, so let him show that ability again. Now is the time for the Californian to show whether he is the leader;—the President, or merely the hind end of the temporarily wounded elephant!

CONGRESSIONAL MUD-PUDDLES

At least one-third of the next Congress will be of the damper variety. It has taken a long time for the anti-Mr. Volstead society to get on its feet, but it is certainly functioning ably now. It will probably be a long time before there are enough Wets to change the 18th Amendment, but at least, the "antis" are able to take courage, while the bespectacled officials of the Anti-Saloon League and the Association for the Betterment of Private Morals are biting their respective fingernails with worry.

Williams Has Edge

(Continued from First Page)

Cadigan will probably start at the halfback berth, Gottlieb at quarter, and Ray, a newcomer, at right end. However, it is very likely that Greenough and Drake will see action at the two latter positions before the contest is very old.

In spite of several minor injuries that have been bothering Coach Caldwell during the past week, the same men who started against Wesleyan will again be on the field at the opening whistle. Of the eleven regulars, nine participated in the 1929 Amherst-Williams game, while the other two, Griffin and Reid, were members of the undefeated Freshman team. In view of their splendid performances in last Saturday's game, it is extremely probable that Markoski, Bilder, Brown, and Corrales will play in at least part of today's contest, while Hulse may relieve Reid, and Reynolds may take Kipp's place.

Although superficial indications do point to a Williams victory, it is very unlikely that the Purple will emerge victorious by a large count unless it gets the jump at the very start. It was this quality that placed it in such a threatening position in the Columbia ordeal and that was responsible for the speedy downfall of the Red and Black of Wesleyan. Coach

Wheeler will instruct his charges to be alert and take advantage of every Williams mistake, and this factor alone may upset the sons of Ephraim unless they take an immediate aggressive.

CHILDE HERALD

Even the Spring Street merchants are stepping in line with the autumn mode of lower prices and the got-more-for-your-money spirit, so Childe Herald had decided that it's high time he kept in style. Yes, gentlemen, from now on you will see less hot air in the attic of this column and more hot news in the basement. Due to a drastic change in policy to meet with competition from the Press Box, the organization will now predict seventeen (17) games instead of 15. The Business Board will be prepared for a large increase in the subscription list, so step right up. This is what our Delphian correspondent wires us:

Brown vs. Columbia	21-10
Chicago vs. Illinois	0-7
Cornell vs. Dartmouth	7-27
Harvard vs. Holy Cross	14-7
Michigan vs. Minnesota	13-0
N. Y. U. vs. Georgetown	13-7
Northwestern vs. Wisconsin	14-6
Notre Dame vs. Drake	27-0
Ohio State vs. Pitt	0-7
Penn. vs. Georgia Tech	13-6
Princeton vs. Yale	0-26
Syracuse vs. Colgate	7-19
Navy vs. So. Methodist	0-14
Army vs. Kentucky Wes.	14-0
Wesleyan vs. Bowdoin	7-13
Fordham vs. St. Mary	14-7
Wash. vs. Wash. State	7-20

Freshmen Face Amherst 1934 Soccer Team Today

With victory meaning an undisputed claim to the championship of the Little Three, since Wesleyan was defeated last Saturday, Coach Bellerose will send his Freshman Soccer charges against the Amherst yearlings at 12 o'clock today on Pratt Field, Amherst. The Sabrina eleven has yet to register a victory, for handicapped by a late season start, it has been unsuccessful in its two contests to date.

Opening its schedule against Hopkins, the Purple and White lost by the margin of two goals to nothing, while last Saturday Deerfield eked out a 1-0 win. As the latter defeated the Williams 1934 team 2-0 a week earlier, comparative scores would leave little to choose between the two opponents. However, Coach Bellerose has made considerable progress since his first two contests, and the brand of play exhibited by Williams against Wesleyan was much superior to any shown previously.

Eastman, who plays at left fullback for the home team and is Captain of the Sabrina aggregation, has three years of experience behind him at Deerfield, and practically all of the other members of the backfield played on the same preparatory school team. Coach Hoag has been concentrating on the offensive strength of his line which has given evidence of its ability in scrimmages against the Amherst Varsity.

The probable line-ups are as follows: WILLIAMS 1934—Childs, goal; Underhill, r.f.b.; Griffin, l.f.b.; Danner, r.h.b.; Clarke, c.h.b.; Butler, l.h.b.; W. Allen, o.r.; Ayers, l.r.; Gilbert, c.f.; Bacon, l.l.; J. Allen, o.l. AMHERST 1934—Washburn, goal; Blossom, r.f.b.; Eastman, l.f.b.; Van Nostrand, r.h.b.; Higgins, c.h.b.; Clark, l.h.b.; Smith, o.r.; Kramer, l.r.; Davidson, c.f.; Beveridge, l.l.; Evans, o.l.

Infirmity Patients

Sincere '34 was the only inmate of Thompson Infirmary when *The Record* went to press Thursday evening. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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The Transcript

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In dormitories as well as in the gym ...beware of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

THE man who's making his "M. A." as well as the man who's making the team—the fellow whose foot-work is from class to class as well as the bright boy who can foot it in 10 seconds flat—any one or all of them stand a good chance of having that ringworm infection commonly known as "Athlete's Foot." In fact, 50% of the men in universities as widely separated as those of Pennsylvania and California have caught it, according to authoritative reports. "At least half of all adults suffer from it at some time," according to the U. S. Public Health Service.

The symptoms vary, but all are traceable to one germ, *tinea trichophyton* by name. Sometimes it starts with redness between the toes and it-it-it-it. Again, tiny blisters appear; or it may show itself in a thick, moist skin condition; or dryness with little scales.

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and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing-room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and re-infects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine your feet tonight. At the first signs of the symptoms mentioned, douse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—\$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

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SABRINA TEAM DOWNS
WILLIAMS BOOTERS 4-1

Hope of Winning Championship of
Little Three Is Shattered
on Muddy Field

ROUGH PLAY MARKS GAME

Williams, Inside Left for Amherst,
Lead Fast Attack, Scoring
Three Goals

Unable to stop the vigorous sallies marshalled repeatedly in the Amherst offense by Williams, a leading Sabrina player, the Purple soccer team, otherwise rather closely matched with the rival squad lost 4-1 to Amherst last Saturday morning on Hitchcock Field, thus missing a chance for the Little Three Championship. Characterized by a great quantity of penalties on both sides, the game was roughly fought on a slippery, rain-drenched field, which caused many falls and bad kicks.

A quick get-away at the start struck the keynote for rather rapid play that ensued throughout the game. Kicking was accurate until the ball became a gray muddy mass and the field was soon cut up, especially in the neighborhood of the goals. Williams opened Amherst scoring, dribbling the ball down the field, and avoiding Purple defense men with remarkable dexterity. This was followed early in the next period by a score from Boyd on a pass from Earl that tied the tally for the two teams.

Shortly before the second period ended, Williams scored again for Amherst by dribbling neatly around the Purple defense; and the same player scored early in the next half when a Williams fullback missing the slippery ball left the field open for a wedge-formed advance of four Sabrina booters. Unsuccessful on the offense, the Williams players put up a stiff battle on the defense that lasted successfully until Gregory scored for Amherst close to the end of the game.

While Amherst had possession of the ball most of the time, the very active movements of Williams, Earl, Boyd, and Mears on the Purple team, later assisted (Continued on Fourth Page)

1934 FOOTBALL TEAM
DOWNS AMHERST 7-6

Dyer's Extra Point Gives Purple
Little Three Championship
in Drizzling Rain

Successfully overcoming the dogged opposition of the Sabrina freshmen in their desire to avenge last year's sweeping defeat, the Purple yearling eleven nosed out its traditional rivals in a hard-fought contest on Hitchcock Field last Saturday morning to gain the Little Three crown by the close score of 7-6. Roger's consistent gaining for Williams was counterbalanced by Warner, shifty quarterback and outstanding all season as the chief Purple and White threat, who was able to plow through the Berkshire line with no interference, so that the margin of Purple victory came from the toe of Dyer, who made a perfect placement-kick in the second quarter to score the extra point.

After the first exchange of punts, it became obvious that Amherst intended to launch a determined attack in an attempt to score in the first five minutes, and this she accomplished when Cobb dropped back to throw a long pass to Warner, which put the ball on the Purple one-yard marker. In the face of this serious threat, the Williams line held superbly for three downs, and it was only in a last effort that Cobb was able to smash his way through right guard for the first score of the game. After the kick-off, Williams began her first aggressive drive, and the first period ended after five Purple gains in quick succession.

The second quarter found the tables completely reversed, and following an exchange of kicks with a slight gain for the visiting team, Rogers broke through the opposing line, side-stepped Warner, Amherst safety-man, and scored from the 40-yard stripe. Dyer, Williams right guard, followed up the run by dropping a placement kick over the bar for what proved to be the winning point. The remainder of the period showed the ball alternately deep in each team's territory, but repeated (Continued on Second Page)

FIGHTING PURPLE OUTPLAYS AMHERST IN
16-13 VICTORY ON DRENCHED PRATT FIELD

Regulars Who Played Their Last Games Saturday



CAPTAIN BEN LANGMAID
Whose Steady Leadership During
the Season was Climaxed by
His Heady Defense Play
Saturday



LEYDEN BROWN
Who Shone on the Offense in Both
Little Three Games After Early
Season Injuries

First-String Purple Players
Who Represented
Williams on the Gridiron
for the Last Time in the
16-13 Triumph at
Amherst



CHARLIE CALDWELL,
Under Whose Guidance the Wil-
liams Eleven Won the Little Three
Title for the Third Successive Year.
In This Time the Purple Has Won
19 Games, Tied Two, and Lost
Three.



LIVY SCHWARTZ
Aggressive Right Tackle Whose
Recovery of an Amherst Fumble
Led to the Second Purple
Touchdown



H. W. KIPP
Right End Who Has Played a
Stellar Wing Game For Three
Years on the Varsity

BROWN TALLIES TWICE

Pair of Fowle's Passes Pave Way
to Touchdowns; Tuttle's Kick
Gives Purple Lead

WILLIAMS LEADS JEFFS
THROUGHOUT ENCOUNTER

Both Elevens Play Well at Times
in Spite of Slippery Ball
and Muddy Field

Neither a sodden field, nor a slippery ball, nor overconfidence caused by the Wesleyan walk-away, nor the superb fighting qualities of an inspired Sabrina eleven could check Coach Charlie Caldwell's powerful Purple machine in the final chapter of its triumphant march toward the third Little Three title Williams has won in three years.

For the alertness and aggressiveness of the line, the faultless placement kick of Tuttle, the decisive runs of Brown, the consistent gains of Good, the deadly defensive play of Captain Langmaid, and the brilliant punting, passing, and generalship of Fowle tell the story of a Williams victory in one of the most exciting football games ever played on Pratt Field. And those spectators who believe that the brave struggle put up by Amherst and the closeness of the final 16-13 score belie all causes for rejoicing, are reminded that the statistics unflatteringly prove the superiority of the Purple.

Although three of the five tallies were the results of forward passes and one was the result of a placement kick, it will be noticed that almost every score was indirectly caused by a steady march down the gridiron, and that neither eleven pinned its faith on an aerial attack except at crucial moments. There was a plethora of two, three, and five-yard gains throughout the encounter, with Tuttle and Tener skirting the ends, Fowle and Knutson twisting through tackle, and Good and Cadigan bucking the line. At the same time, the importance of the passes must not be minimized, for it was DePasqua's heave to Tener that put the Lord Jeffs in the money, and Fowle's two long tosses that were directly responsible for twelve of the Purple's points.

Kicks Feature First Quarter

Williams won the toss, and DePasqua kicked off to Langmaid, who ran the ball back to his 40-yard line. On the first play, the visitors were offside, and, after Tuttle had made two yards on an end run and Amherst had been penalized five yards, Good gave the Purple its first down of the game on a plunge through center. The next two plays netted six yards, and, after Good failed on the right side, Fowle got off a long, high punt to Knutson, who was forced outside by Foehl on Amherst's 32-yard marker. The Jeffs were unable to gain, and on the second play DePasqua kicked to Good, who ran back seven yards to midfield.

Fowle then inaugurated a concentrated (Continued on Fourth Page)

Sabrina Freshmen Beat
Purple Soccer Team 2-1

A strong last period offensive proving unable to puncture the Sabrina defense for a score, the Williams 1934 soccer team was forced to a 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Lord Jeff yearlings on Hitchcock Field, Amherst, last Saturday afternoon. Both Amherst goals, which came in the first and third quarters, were the results of penalty kicks, while the Purple's lone marker was the only earned of the game.

The home team's first point came only a few moments after the beginning of play, but the Williams eleven, aroused by its opponent's lead launched a strong attack which kept the Amherst goal in continual danger. Early in the second quarter, Magill tied the score with a clever kick after dribbling through the opposing defense. The tie remained until nearly the end of the third period when Davidson of Amherst, who registered the first goal repeated the performance. From then until the end of the game Williams sacrificed all to the offense, playing the forward line deep in the Purple and White territory, and the backs in midfield, but timely kicks by Captain Eastman and Higgins turned back the loser's threats.

The line-ups of the two teams follow: WILLIAMS 1934—Childs, goal; Griffin, l.f.b.; Underhill, r.f.b.; Danner, l.h.b.; Clarke, c.h.b.; Butler, r.h.b.; Allen, J., o.l.; Bacon, i.l.; Magill, c.f.; Gilbert, i.r.; Allen, W., o.r. AMHERST 1934—Washburn, goal; Eastman, l.f.b.; Blossom, r.f.b.; Clark, l.h.b.; Higgins, c.h.b.; Van Nostrand, r.h.b.; Evans, o.l.; Beveridge, i.l.; Davidson, c.f.; Kramer, i.r.; Smith, o.r.

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Baird for Underhill, Allers for Danner, Salisbury for Butler, Reynolds for Allen, J., Linen for Allen, W. AMHERST—Kauffman for Kramer. Goals—Davidson 2 (penalty kicks), Magill. Referee—Dowdall.

PEIRCE DISAPPOINTED
BY 'THEATRE' PROGRAM

Effect of Otherwise Good Bill Is
Killed by an Unsatisfactory
Choice of Players

(Courtesy of Asst. Prof. Walter Peirce)

At the first performance of the Little Theatre on Thursday evening there was an appreciative audience that laughed at the right places, acting that was always intelligent and at times brilliant, three excellent sets, including one that startled the audience into spontaneous applause, and adequate directing throughout. We must however add that the plays selected for this opening bill hardly merited the enthusiasm displayed on either side of the footlights. It is always an open question whether amateur dramatics justify the amount of time spent on them, and the actors should at least be able to carry away something of permanent value from each role they essay, a condition which was not always fulfilled at the performance in question.

Brother Donald, by Alan Baxter '30, opened well with a light comedy scene played in exactly the right key by Mrs. Oster and Raymond Boyce '32, Mrs. Oster has more than once proved that she has just the light and deft touch required for this kind of work, and Mr. Boyce, playing a straight role for the first time, gave as good a performance as he has already given us in character parts. The good lines in this scene kept the audience in continued laughter, but with the entrance of the third character things changed. Robert Bilder '33 probably played this show-off and home-breaker in the spirit in which it was written, but it is not easy to say what the author really did intend. So many twists are given to the action, (Continued on Sixth Page)

'Delta Sigma Rho' Elects
Reeves and Van Sant '32

At a special meeting of the Adelpic Union, held last week to determine the personnel of the Varsity debating team and to hold try-outs for students desiring to join the organization, two members of the class of 1932 were elected to membership in the Delta Sigma Rho honorary debating society. The men chosen are:

ROBERT BROCKWAY REEVES, JR.
New York, N. Y.
GRANT VAN SANT
New York, N. Y.

Reeves prepared at the Horace Mann School, where he was in the Dramatic Club and active in debating. At Williams he has been a member of the Freshman Cabinet of the Williams Christian Association, on the Freshman debating squad, and (Continued on Fourth Page)

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

First downs	Total	1	2	3	4
Williams	15	4	3	5	3
Amherst	8	1	2	3	2
Williams					Amherst
2	Touchdowns				2
1	Points after Touchdowns				1
2	Field Goals Tried				0
1	Field Goals Completed				0
8	Passes Tried				8
5	Passes Completed				3
45	Yards Gained by Passes				55
9	Average Gain (Yds.)				18
2	Passes Intercepted				1
11	Number of Punts				9
41	Average Distance (Yds.)				31
5.1	Average Distance of Runback (Yds.)				4.1
3	Number of Kick-offs				4
41	Average Distance (Yds.)				32
19	Average Distance of Runback (Yds.)				14
5	Number of Penalties				2
35	Distance of Penalties (Yds.)				20
4	Number of Fumbles				3

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News Editor This Issue—Thomas P. Goodbody, Jr.

Vol. 44 November 18, 1930 No. 37

SUCCESS AGAIN!

Another glorious football season is ended: only one defeat and one tie out of eight starts, and a total of 188 points to opponents' mere 23. And of course (it's become such a habit that we almost forgot) we are Little Three champions again, clinching the title in the hard-fought 16-13 battle with Amherst on Saturday.

Credit for the success goes to the team which put forth its best efforts to a man throughout the season, to Captain Ben Langmaid who should long be remembered as the ideal of a fighting and inspiring football captain, and to Coach Charlie Caldwell who has led Williams to unprecedented success on the gridiron since his arrival three years ago. During these last three seasons under the Caldwell regime, Williams has made the following totals: 1928, Williams—184, Opponents—72; 1929, Williams—160, Opponents—56; and 1930, Williams—188, Opponents—23; or a grand total of 532 points to 151. Such a record speaks for itself; it must be the envy of small colleges throughout the country. If Caldwell remains here much longer, Williams had better watch out, or it will find itself with the formidable reputation of little Centre College a few years ago.

A CALL TO YOU

Unemployment throughout the country has reached its most crucial point; food lines are crowding the streets in all our principal cities; men, women, and children are actually starving for the lack of nourishment. Of these crises, we have all read in our economics textbooks, but they always seemed to belong to the dim dark ages, things that could under no conceivable conditions affect our own lives. Yet, such a crisis is at hand this very moment; tonight, while you eat a satisfying dinner in the congenial atmosphere of your fraternity house, remember that there are countless families, impoverished through the want of work and the consequent pay, whose combined meals will be less than yours, or that of the man sitting next to you. Force yourself to realize for a moment that food and shelter, which you have always taken absolutely for granted, is just as absolutely unobtainable by innumerable thousands in America today.

And, realizing this, can you find it within yourself to cut down the amount of your check for the Williams Christian Association in view of an impending trip to Northampton or a new suit from New York? For, with the possible exception of the small item of \$500 for Lingnan University in China, every cent of the \$6,000 objective of the W. C. A. will be devoted to the relief of the financial crises. Here is a concrete opportunity for you to prove that the semi-artificial atmosphere of a small college town has not cut you off from an understanding of the life among the less fortunate than yourself. Perhaps your father was financially affected by the crash in the market; yet, you still pay tuition, you still buy sundaes, you still take week-ends. Remember the words of Sir Philip Sidney who, longing for a sip of water, gave the remnants of his canteen to a dying soldier, with the words: "Friend, thy need is greater than mine."

WHAT OF A BENEFIT GAME

The suggestion has been made by the Springfield Chamber of Commerce that Williams make a definite contribution to the alleviation of the unemployment tension by playing a post-seasonal game this Saturday with Springfield College, the proceeds being devoted to charitable work through the Salvation Army. We feel that we are representing the sentiment of Williams when we state that we endorse heartily the conception and aims of such a scheme, that Williams is vitally interested in the seriousness of the situation in America today and promises to do its utmost in its own way by supporting the W. C. A. Chest Drive, but that conditions beyond the control of individuals or the College itself have rendered such an encounter absolutely impossible.

Williams, in the first place, would be unable to place upon the field a representative or capable team, since eight or possibly more men were injured in the last encounter. Training has been broken over the week-end, and the psychological let-down after the end of a season infallibly leads to anti-climactical mediocrity in a post-seasonal game. All in all, the team has played hard through one of the most difficult seasons in Williams' history, culminating in the hardest fought game of the year last Saturday at Amherst. It is unjust to ask these men to endure another week of physical exertion to the extent which a game with an outstanding team like that of Springfield would demand. Moreover, many of the players have participated during the season at a distinct sacrifice of their studies, and it is imperative that they concentrate immediately upon curricular rather than extra-curricular activities. For them, the football season has, and should be ended; they must not be asked to prolong their participation.

Thus, it is evident that Williams is unable to undertake the benefit game. Now, having acted in deference to the physical and scholastic demands of our players, must we endure condemnation from outsiders on the old score that Williams is a rich man's college which cares nothing for the man "in the street." Probably such will be the sentiment of many; what answer can we give to those who refuse to regard the physical incapacity of the team as an excuse for refusing the opportunity for charity.

They must accept our word that we cannot exploit and endanger further the health of some twenty-five men and that Williams, finding it therefore impossible to accept, finds it equally difficult to do so. We wish to relieve the crisis as far as we are able, but our powers lie not in this field. We can say no more, and only hope that the public-spirited citizens of Springfield and elsewhere will understand our predicament.

1934 Football Team

Downs Amherst 7-6

(Continued from First Page)

threats on the part of both elevens were unfulfilled. Score: Williams 7, Amherst 6. The last half of the encounter found the visitors trying in vain to better their one-point lead, and the Sabrina freshmen futilely attempting to emerge victorious. The game degenerated, in spite of all efforts, into a punting foray, with few first downs garnered on either hand, and the closing moments discovered Amherst throwing long passes which were never completed, until Williams gained possession on Amherst's 30-yard marker as the final whistle sounded.

The line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS '34 (7)	AMHERST '34 (6)	
Heermans	Le.	Cheney
Pease	l.t.	Wylie
Ebeling	l.g.	Painter
Cuddeback	c.	Ray, D.
Dyer	r.g.	Blossom
Lyon	r.t.	Potter
Chapman	r.e.	Mudge
Miller	q.b.	Warner (Capt.)
Newman	h.b.	Goodwin
Rogers (Capt.)	r.h.b.	Cobb
Fassett	l.b.	Malone

Score by periods:— 1 2 3 4

WILLIAMS 1934.....0 7 0 0 —7
AMHERST 1934.....6 0 0 0 —6

Touchdowns—Cobb, Rogers. Point after touchdown—Dyer (placement kick).

Substitutions: WILLIAMS 1934—Lyle for Heermans, Davis for Lyon, Morse for Chapman, Chapman for Morse, Lyon for Pease. AMHERST 1934—Morse for Blossom, Reimus for Malone, Krieger for Ray, Light for Cheney, Murphy for Goodwin, Ray for Krieger, Blossom for Morse, Cheney for Light, Morse for Blossom, Krieger for Ray, Skiles for Painter, Malone for Reimus, Light for Wylie.

Referee: Fradd. Umpire: Mann. Linesman: Keane. Time of periods: 12 minutes.

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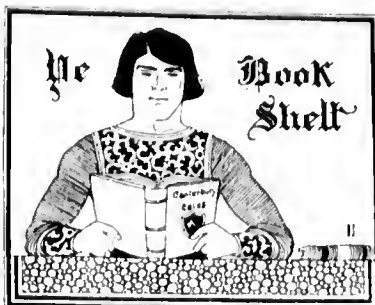
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THIS PURE YOUNG MAN. By Irving Fineman. (Longmans, Green and Co. New York. 1930. \$2.00)

A striking gilt seal, pasted across the jacket of this book, announces the astonishing fact that *This Pure Young Man* by Irving Fineman is a "\$7,500 Prize Novel," but by whom or for what the prize was awarded, the reader is left to conjecture. And well may he wonder too, for \$7,500 is a lot of money to pay for a distinctly second-rate novel.

The author concerns himself principally with a young man of ideals, Roger Bendrow, an architect who longs to rear structures, not based upon a careful estimate of costs and minimum governmental specifications, but structures which fulfil the purpose of architecture as a fine art, structures which express the temper of the times in suitable aesthetic proportions. According to the prescribed rule, however, Roger finds the idealistic path beset with innumerable practical and mundane snags; he finds that his employers are not especially interested in expressive towers when they mean additional dollars, and that he himself cannot concentrate upon the drawing sheet before him when an attractive girl is figuratively behind him. Consequently, he plugs along toward his ideals as best he can, until he begins to realize, slowly at first, that practical measures are the surest assurance of practical success, both in architecture as well as in love. And the demon, practicality, is personified in his old college companion, Harry Jarvis, who not only takes his girl, but puts the finishing touches upon his dream-building after Roger has gone to the early death, reserved in novels for all idealists.

This theme is treated in a manner which is far from convincing. Especially, one is conscious of the defects of the author in the closing scenes of the book where Roger is slowly succumbing to the fatal effects of an operation. The picture in the hospital, the cool neatness and attention of the attendants, and the final despair of the bereaved—all this was done in an infinitely more effective and infinitely more restrained manner in *A Farewell to Arms*. At this one point of comparison, which is typical of the whole book, *This Pure Young Man* proves itself far removed indeed from the best of what is being done today in the field of literature. And yet, the book provides at least fairly interesting reading in a light way—perhaps this is all that should be asked.

W. A. H. B.

Frosh Harriers Win Over Amherst Yearlings, 50-55

In the closest race of the year, over the wet and soggy three-mile Amherst course, the Williams Freshman cross-country team defeated the Lord Jeff yearlings by a score of 50 to 55 last Saturday afternoon at Amherst. Captain Sweet and Cobb took first and third places for Amherst, but the ability of the Purple hill-and-dalers to place men in the low scoring positions gave them victory, with Goodbody, captain of the Eph first-year men, Tarbox and Page showing their heels to the remaining harriers in second, fourth, and fifth positions, respectively.

The race started off with both teams running along together, but after the first half-mile, Sweet began to forge ahead, gradually increasing his lead to beat out Captain Goodbody by 20 yards. His time, 14 minutes and 52 seconds, was exceptionally fast for the three miles under the adverse weather conditions. Cobb came in second, 20 yards in front of Tarbox and 50 yards ahead of Page, the latter narrowly beating Warner of Amherst for fifth position. Bruckner, Williams, captured seventh place, while Collens and Sargent finished tenth and thirteenth, respectively. Lanckton, Amherst, placed eighth, and Giddings, Porter and McKeon completed the scoring for the Purple and White.

The order of the finish was as follows: 1st, Sweet (A), Capt.; 2nd, Goodbody (W), Capt.; 3rd, Cobb (A); 4th, Tarbox (W); 5th, Page (W); 6th, Warner (A); 7th, Bruckner (W); 8th, Lanckton (A); 9th, Elder (W); 10th, Collens (W); 11th, Giddings (A); 12th, Porter (A); 13th, Sargent (W); 14th, McKeon (A). Timer: Mr. Seeley, Williams. Time: 14 min. 52 sec. Score: Williams 1934, 50; Amherst 1934, 55.

RICHMOND DISCUSSES DILEMMA OF PHYSICS

'Phil Union' at First Fall Meeting, Elects Parry '31, Spencer '31, and Wick '32

Allen Almon Parry '31, of Pittsfield, Howard Bonnell Spencer '31, of New York City, and Warner Arms Wick '32, of Youngstown, Ohio, were elected in turn to the positions of President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer of the *Philosophical Union* in Griffin Hall recently at the first fall meeting of that body. The new president then introduced Assistant Professor Donald E. Richmond of the Department of Mathematics, who spoke upon "The Dilemma of Modern Physics."

The dilemma of physics Mr. Richmond defined as concerning the nature of light and matter. His lecture, which dealt with the contribution of the quantum theory to present understanding of the mechanics of electrons, he prefaced with a consideration of the "classical" views of light and matter, the one as made up of electronic waves, the other of electric particles. The actual beginnings of the development of quantum mechanics he traced to the opening of the present century, when discrepancies first were found in the results of experiment and the predictions of the older theories. The development he then sketched through the work of such men as Planck and Einstein, who developed a daring theory regarding light as made up of particles, up to the fall of 1925, when Heisenberg, Schrodinger, and Dirac, working independently, published papers on the quantum mechanics, the first in this field. The quantum theory claims to predict the result of every possible experiment upon atoms, and experience has thus far upheld the claim.

In 1927 Heisenberg and Bohr clarified the wave and particle story by suggesting that the wave concept and particle concept each incomplete analogies, could be used each to set limits to the other. From this arises the uncertainty principle—that any decrease in uncertainty of position results in increase in uncertainty of velocity, and vice versa. We cannot, therefore predict what an electron, for example, is going to do, nor can we formulate for it a path. The quantum theory, Mr. Richmond concluded, has thus demonstrated that there are aspects of the world incommensurable with ordinary physics.

THE RECORD wishes to apologize for the lateness of this write-up, which was necessarily omitted due to lack of space.

PROF. McLAREN VISITS FAR WESTERN ALUMNI

Represents 'Institute' in Canada, Pacific Coast and Middle West States

Departing from Williamstown early last week, Dr. Walter W. McLaren, Professor of Economics and Executive Secretary of the Institute of Politics, set out on a month's tour through the Middle West, into Canada, and thence down the Pacific Coast, in the interests of Williams and the Institute. In addition to lecturing on College affairs and progress to groups of alumni, he is particularly interested in urging those intending to be present at the 1931 Institute to engage in preliminary research before coming to Williamstown next July to participate in discussions.

His good-will trip has already taken him to Columbus, O., to address an assembly of alumni from that region, and to Cincinnati to appear before a meeting of members of the summer convention. At Chicago he lectured to graduates of Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan. He expects to journey to Minneapolis, Minn., and thence to Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Vancouver, to stimulate interest in Williams and to interpret the aims and accomplishments of the Institute to Canadian student groups. Southward from British Columbia he will travel down the Coast as far as Berkeley, where he plans to address the undergraduate body of the University of California. He will return to Williamstown about December 10.

That part of the tour which takes Dr. McLaren into Canada is doubly interesting because of the Williams-Wesleyan debate team which met northern teams last winter. Erskine '30, Williams member of the team, discovered during his stay in Canada that few people there had heard of Williams, and that those who had almost invariably knew of her through the Institute of Politics.

Dr. Johnson To Lecture

Monday, November 17—Dr. Carl W. Johnson of the German Department will lecture tonight at Springfield on the subject, "The Vikings of The North."

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SUNDAY 1 - 11 P. M.Purple Outplays Amherst
in 16-13 Victory
(Continued from First Page)

Williams attack, knifing through tackle for five yards, and Tuttle gave the Caldwellmen a first down on the enemy's 40-yard line. The same runner tore off eight yards on the next two plays, and Good, plunging through the right side of the Sabrinas' forward wall, made the Purple's second consecutive first down on the 28-yard line. Amherst put up a fierce fight on the next three plays, and the visiting runners were brought to a halt 20 yards from the goal with a choice of pass, buck, or placement kick. Fowle decided on the latter, and Tuttle made the choice a perfect one, booting the ball directly between the goalposts and far over the stands. Score: Williams 3, Amherst 0.

Amherst Battles Stubbornly

The home team continued to employ defensive tactics, DePasqua kicking to Fowle, who was downed by Kirk on his own 37-yard line. Tuttle fumbled on the opening play, but Good recovered for a short gain and then carried the ball off tackle for a first down on Williams' 48-yard line. Good failed to gain on a pass from Fowle, when he was nailed by Whitney, but on the following play Tuttle's short end run brought the Purple into enemy territory.

The visitors gained five yards on an exchange of punts; Fowle made six around end, and a forward, Fowle to Good, placed them within scoring distance. The Williams quarterback advanced four yards on an off-tackle dive, but A. Kenyon's splendid backing up of the Amherst line prevented Good and Tuttle from making a first down. Tuttle tried a second placement kick at the same spot from which the first went over, but it was blocked and the ball went into the possession of the Jeffs. Tener then got off to the first effective Amherst run of the afternoon, skirting Williams' right end for eleven yards and first down. However, the Sabrinas' advance was checked when Knutson was held to three yards on two plays, and DePasqua punted to Good, who was tackled by Phillips on his own 40-yard line. Tuttle tore off seven yards around end before the period came to a close with Williams leading her rival by three points.

Williams Scores Touchdown

Brown and Bilder took the places of Tuttle and Good in the Purple backfield at the start of the second quarter. Two bucks, by Bilder and Langmaid, netted a first down, and a perfect short pass, Fowle to Foehl, gave Williams another. With the visiting team on Amherst's 29-yard stripe, Fowle stepped back as if to kick and shot a short forward pass to Brown, who sprinted along the sidelines, where he was brought to earth by two Jeff tacklers one yard from the goal. On the following play, he plunged through right tackle for a touchdown, and Langmaid added the extra point on a drop kick. Score: Williams 10, Amherst 0.

The Sabrinas chose to receive, and Thayer kicked off to Knutson, who got away for a beautiful broken-field dash, running 35 yards to midfield. Tener made five yards on a pair of end runs, and Amherst got its second first down of the contest when its opponent was penalized five yards for offside. Here Williams held valiantly, Langmaid forcing Knutson back a yard, the line allowing Tener a gain of only two, and Stevens knocking down one of DePasqua's bullet passes. Tener's punt went out at the Purple's 20-yard line, and, when Williams failed to gain, Fowle kicked to Knutson who ran back three yards to midfield, where he was tackled by Foehl.

Neither team was able to make a noteworthy gain, although Amherst had the edge, and after two exchanges of punts DePasqua kicked a beauty to Williams' two-yard line, whence Markoski ran to his seven. Two line bucks made no impression on the fighting Sabrina guards and tackles and Fowle punted to Knutson, who ran back to the Purple's 30-yard stripe.

Tener Stems the Tide

Threatening for the first time, Amherst proceeded to complete its first forward of the afternoon, DePasqua tossing a short one to C. Kenyon who was nailed on Wil-

liams' 22-yard line. A plunge through center resulted in a first down, and, on a triple-fake Tener made six yards around end.

On the following play, DePasqua tried to pass but, when he saw no potential receiver, ran instead, advancing the ball to Williams' seven-yard marker. With their backs against the wall, the Purple players bunched on the right side of the field, allowing Tener to dash over to the far left corner unmolested and have DePasqua's accurate pass fall into his waiting arms. Knutson's drop kick was successful, and the entire complexion of the encounter was changed.

DePasqua kicked off to Fowle, who dodged back to his own 47-yard line, where he was tackled by Gottlieb. He was almost free on this run-back, but the stocky Sabrina substitute nabbed him before he could get away. Markoski tried to pass on the next play, but the slimy ball slipped from his fingers and Kirk recovered for Amherst. He retaliated a moment later, however, when he intercepted DePasqua's forward and ran back to midfield just before the whistle ended the first half. Score: Williams 10, Amherst 7.

Third Quarter is Scoreless

The personnel of the two elevens at the opening of the second half was the same as at the beginning of the game, except that Newman was at Kipp's place on Williams' right flank, and Cadigan and Gottlieb had been substituted for DePasqua and Hutchinson in the Lord Jeffs' backfield.

Tuttle got off a faultless kick to Cadigan, who was stopped by the entire Purple team on his own 15-yard line. The latter then punted to Good, who ran back to Amherst's 40-yard marker. After Tuttle and Fowle had gotten away to six yards in two plays, A. Kenyon intercepted a pass that Fowle had intended for Foehl. A short Sabrina gain and an exchange of punts again found the Jeffmen on their 35-yard line. Amherst advanced 12 yards when Cadigan foiled the left side of the Williams line, and made 15 more when its opponent was penalized for holding.

A strong Amherst attack brought the home aggregation to within 25 yards of the Purple's goal, and it was threatening seriously when Cadigan's pass to Ray landed in Fowle's outstretched arms. When Williams failed to gain, Fowle punted to Knutson, who was stopped by Schwartz on his own 45-yard line. Tener made 10 yards off tackle, but on the following play Fowle nailed him for an eight-yard loss. Captain Langmaid then put his team out of danger by recovering a fumble; Fowle dashed off tackle to midfield, and alternate thrusts by Tuttle and Good, brought the Purple to the eight-yard line, where Williams was held for downs. The period ended with the ball in the Sabrinas' possession deep in their own territory.

Fumble Leads to Score

On the second play of the final quarter, Tener twisted to his 35-yard line for a first down. Langmaid's heady defensive play prevented further gains, however, and an exchange of punts forced Amherst back five more yards. On the second play following, Tener fumbled and Schwartz recovered for Williams on the Jeffs' 31-yard line. Brown, who had again been substituted for Tuttle, and Fowle swept the Sabrina wings for two speedy first downs, and a forward from the latter to Brown resulted in the Purple's second touchdown when he sidestepped Cadigan and trotted across unmolested. Good's attempted drop kick was unsuccessful, and the score stood: Williams 16, Amherst 7.

WILLIAMS INDIVIDUAL SCORING FOR 1930 SEASON

	Pos.	Tds.	F.G.	P.A.Td.	Total
Good	h.b.	8	0	3	51
Tuttle	h.b.	5	1	0	33
Brown	h.b.	5	0	0	30
Fowle	q.b.	3	0	4	22
Markoski	h.b.	3	0	2	20
Langmaid	f.b.	0	0	7	7
Berry	f.b.	1	0	0	6
Bilder	h.b.	1	0	0	6
Correale	h.b.	1	0	0	6
Kipp	end	1	0	0	6
Eynon	q.b.	0	0	1	1
Team		28	1	17	188

With only eight minutes left, things looked dark for Amherst, but the home team still had something to say for itself. Tener received Thayer's kick-off on his own 25-yard line and ran back 12 yards before being downed. On the next play, a pass, Cadigan to Hutchinson, netted 26 yards and placed the sons of Jeffery in a threatening position.

Amherst Tallies Again

The Sabrinas' captain again changed the complexion of the contest, when the Jeff line opened up a tremendous hole, Tener sprinted through, shifted out to end, and eluded Berry and Markoski to score the second Amherst touchdown. This was one of the prettiest runs of the day—a 37-yard dash that had the Purple fooled from start to finish. Knutson's kick was wide, and Williams was still in front by 16-13.

The remaining four minutes of the fray were long ones both for players and spectators. Anything might happen, what with the slimy ball, the soggy field, Langmaid and Fowle out of the game, and the rain that increased in volume with every second. But nothing did happen. The Williams substitutes played like regulars, and Amherst never had another chance.

The line-ups and summary follow:

WILLIAMS (16)		AMHERST (13)
Foehl	i.e.	C. Kenyon
Thayer	i.t.	Whitney
Griffin	i.g.	McFarland
Stevens	c.	A. Kenyon
Reid	r.g.	Phillips
Schwartz	r.t.	Kirk
Kipp	r.e.	Ray
Fowle	q.b.	Hutchinson
Good	i.h.b.	DePasqua
Tuttle	r.h.b.	Knutson
Langmaid (Capt.)	f.b.	Tener (Capt.)

Score by Periods.....1 2 3 4
WILLIAMS.....3 7 0 6
AMHERST.....0 7 0 6

Touchdowns—Brown 2, Tener 2. Goal from Field—Tuttle (placement kick).

Points after touchdown—Langmaid, Knutson (dropkicks).

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Brown for Tuttle, Bilder for Good, Markoski for Brown, Hulse for Reid, Lobo for Griffin, Newman for Kipp, Kelly for Thayer, Tuttle for Markoski, Good for Bilder, Reid for Hulse, Griffin for Lobo, Thayer for Kelly, Brown for Tuttle, Lobo for Griffin, Ripple for Stevens, Berry for Langmaid, Eynon for Fowle, Markoski for Good, Correale for Eynon, Kipp for Newman, Hulse for Lobo, Reynolds for Foehl.

AMHERST—Stueck for Phillips, Wheeler for Ray, Gottlieb for Hutchinson, MacCall for McFarland, Mills for C. Kenyon, Feinberg for Whitney, Whitney for Feinberg, Cadigan for DePasqua, Phillips for Stueck, Ray for Wheeler, C. Kenyon for Mills, McFarland for MacCall, Stueck for Phillips, Hutchinson for Gottlieb, Wheeler for C. Kenyon.

Referee: Leslie Mann, Springfield. Umpire: N. W. Fradd, Springfield. Head Linesman: A. W. Keane, Norwich. Field Judge: H. R. Goeway, Syracuse. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE GAME

Amherst's well-dressed musicians, 50 strong, were a welcome relief to the more blasé spectators after a half hour of watching mud-soaked warriors wallow on Pratt Field. Incidentally, they came across with some stirring tunes and big-time marching formations. BUT where was the Williams band? Had the mists of the Taconic Trail deterred it, or did it chance to pass through Northampton en route?

That was a splendid showing, gentlemen. Next year, think twice before begging the College for financial and vocal support.

Incidentally, Williams did its best cheering of the year last Saturday. Even those who sat in the Amherst stands could hear the enthusiastic songs and yells of the Purple's adherents above the Sabrinas' cheers. It seems that, the better the team we play, the more spontaneous is the support. At the Rochester, Middlebury, and Hobart games it was simply not *au fait* to open one's mouth, but on Pratt Field and Morningside Heights, Williams shouts rose sky-high. How about adding St. Mary's to next year's schedule?

The Amherst cross-country team had a hard time finishing between the halves in its race with Clark University. The harriers had to dodge in and out among the hundreds of Williams rooters who were milling on the track. It didn't make much difference, however, because Clark men kept filing in even after the second half had begun.

MacCall, substitute Amherst guard, took somewhat of a beating at the hands of the Williams men toward the end of the second quarter, when he practiced a few charges in warming up for the fracas. Everyone was crying: "More, More," but the player got wise to himself and desisted. What a shame that Mr. Kelly, the "all right, all right, all right, ALL RIGHT" gentleman from Wesleyan was not on hand.

'Delta Sigma Rho' Elects
Reeves and Van Sant '32
(Continued from First Page)

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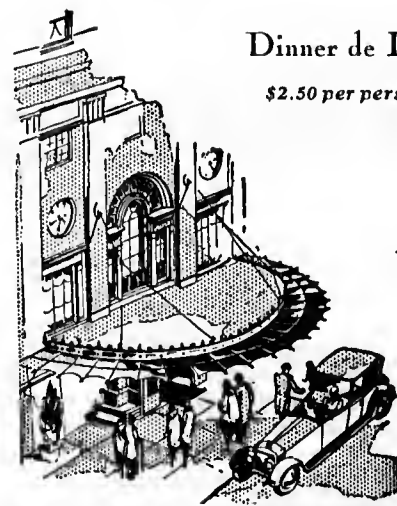
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been in his Sophomore year Chairman of Deputations. He has participated in several debates as a member of the Varsity debating team.

Van Sant prepared for Williams at the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., and Collegiate School, New York. At Taft, he was Chairman of the Senate Debating Society; and at Collegiate, he represented the school in the New York Times oratorical contest. Since coming to Williams, he has participated in several debates for the College, and was on the Freshman golf, swimming, and soccer teams. He is also a member of the Classical Society, and Chairman of the Bureau of Education of the Williams Christian Association.

Sabrina Team Downs

Williams Booters 4-1

(Continued from First Page)

by Cathrell, who played with an infected foot barely off crutches, made retaliation rapid when they took the ball. Michel, at guard, deftly turned aside many potential scores, and Williams appeared outstanding on the defense. The other Williams of the game stood out among the Amherst booters, and seemed to use the slippery field to his advantage in dodging rather than to his disadvantage.

Following is the summary of the game: WILLIAMS (1) AMHERST (4)
Horton o.r. Wright
Earl i.r. Bruck
Heine (Capt.) c. Herter
Boyd i.l. Williams
Mears o.l. Stewart
Garth r.h.b. Campbell
Williams e.h.b. Craig
Ohly l.h.b. Foetner
Bartow r.f.b. Holmes
Rudd l.f.b. Greenough
Michel g. Schwartzwald
Goals—Williams 3, Gregory, Boyd.
Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Cathrell for Bartow. AMHERST: Horton for Craig, Gregory for Campbell, Cowles for Herter. Time of periods—20 minutes.

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**'CAP AND BELLS' PICKS
CAST FOR WINTER PLAY****Thomas H. Johnson '26 Will Direct
Presentation of 'The Blue
and the Grey'**

The selection of a cast of eleven men for the 'Cap and Bells' winter production, *The Blue and the Grey, or War is Hell*, was announced last week by President Lucas following try-outs. At the same time Thomas H. Johnson '26, instructor in the English department was chosen as director of the play which will be presented in Williamstown either December 17 or 18 and which will then immediately go on the road for the annual Christmas trip.

While an undergraduate at Williams, Mr. Johnson was President of *Cap and Bells*, Managing Editor of the *Purple Cow*, Editor of the *Graphic*, and a member of *Gargoyle*. While taking graduate work at Harvard, he wrote and directed, for the 1927-28 season, *Jabberwocky*, which was the most successful production ever presented by *Cap and Bells*, and which won for himself and the organization a splendid reception both in Williamstown and on the trip during the Christmas holidays.

Cast is Selected

Rabbitt '31 is named in the role of "Helen Dunbar," the fair and somewhat sentimental heroine of the revived melodrama. Lucas will portray the hero, "Harry Estes," a dashing, gallant cavalry officer, who wins his beloved against the wiles of her vindictive brother, the villain

of the piece, whose part will be filled by Kobler '31. Bush '32 will take the role of "Annie May Blackman," confidant of the heroine; while Fox '32 will appear in the character part of "Seth Green," a garrulous, experienced old trooper. The complete cast is as follows:

Helen Dunbar	Rabbitt '31
Annie May Blackman	Bush '32
Harry Estes	Lucas '31
Seth Green	Fox '32
General Corse	Manning '31
General Sherman	Hulse '32
Kingsbury	B. Evans '31
Taylor	Wheeler '32
Cook	Lawther '33
Lamar	Hall '33
Dunbar	Kobler '31

Announce Elections

The Board of Directors of *Cap and Bells* has also announced the election of Mark W. Cresap '32 of Kenilworth, Illinois, to the position of Assistant Press Manager. Cresap prepared for Williams at Hill School where he was Treasurer of his class, and at Williams he was Manager of Freshman football. James S. Linley '32 of Azusa, California, was also elected Assistant Electrical Manager. He prepared for Williams at the Webb School, California, where he was Editor of the Year Book, on the editorial staff of the weekly paper, and Vice President of his class.

1926

Alger B. Chapman, who graduated from the Columbia College of Law in February of this year, is working in the Law Office of the United States Senate.

THE PRESS BOX**The Gospel According to St. Fess
By C. S. Sargent '32***Text:—"I was thirsty and he gave me to drink."*

The prophets of old led a tough life; so does Simeon Fess. The prophets of old talked a lot; so does Simeon Fess. The prophets of old talked sense; poor Simeon Fess! Whoever appointed the prophets did a good job;—Oh! Mr. Hoover!

The senator from Ohio declared a few days ago that if the Republican party does not stand on a bone-dry platform, they will face a split. Does the senator think that there is no split in the party at the present time? As long as there is a strong group in one party standing against the rest on a vital issue; there is a split. The Democrats have just emerged from a series of splits that have crippled them for the past decade. The Republicans must settle the Prohibition question for themselves, and until they can show a united front (which certainly won't be under the leadership of Simeon Fess, Bishop Cannon, or George Wickersham), there will be a split. Poor Simeon Fess; give him a crown of cactus needles and send him back to seclusion!

Incidentals

We're mighty glad that the Army Band has gone; now they can take down that hideous poster which has been obtruding itself all over the triangle in front of the Gym and Morgan Hall. We feel that the

football team deserves new uniforms; so that when they play Amherst next year they will be able to tell whether they are throwing their passes to Williams or Amherst players. That was some band Amherst had; we missed the Williams quartet. Wonder if *Childe Herald* has any remarks about us, in the issue; it's about time he hibernated.

**First 'Quarterly' Issue
to Appear in Ten Days**

The first of a series of two historical incidents from the life of Mary, Queen of Scots, by Davis '33 will feature the first issue of the *Williams Quarterly*, which is scheduled to make its appearance ten days from now. Continuing in the magazine form inaugurated last year, the publication will be modified only in the texture of the paper which is heavier and more expensive than that used formerly.

An addition to the feature will be an illustration of the portrait of Mary Stuart by Antonio Moro which was recently discovered. Other contributions include poetry and three anonymous prose selections. The first of the latter, "Zulles," is a psychic sketch of two brothers, while the next, which is a description of a boxing match, dealing with the quick stream of consciousness, is entitled "Bout;" the third, "The Age of Youth," explains the reactions of two young people toward each other. Those who have written poetic selections are Erskine '31, A. H. Hamilton, Lakin, and Sellery '32, and Davis '33.

Smith College Concert Course

Programs by three of the country's leading symphony orchestras, together with four recitals by famous artists are included in the 1930-1931 concert course announced recently by the Smith College Department of Music. A chamber music series of four offerings will also be presented this year.

Iturbi, distinguished Spanish pianist, who will appear in Williamstown in the Thompson series next April was the first artist in the Northampton schedule, playing there November 12. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, will go to Smith on December 9, following its concert here on the preceding Sunday. Jascha Heifetz, violinist, is to play at Northampton January 13. On February 18, the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, directed by Nicolai Sokoloff, will appear, and Florence Austral, dramatic soprano who is considered unequalled as a Wagnerian singer, will offer a program on February 27. March 3 brings the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky conducting, and April 8, Gregor Piatigorsky, violinist whose first American tour recently won him praise as a musical giant. A choral concert will round out the main program, being offered in May. The chamber music series presented Katherine Bacon on October 20, and will introduce the Aguilar Lute Quartet on December 16; John Goss, baritone, on February 4; and the Society of Ancient Instruments on February 13.

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NELS DOMIN

CHILDE HERALD

The time has come when Childe Herald and Spider Moffatt must pack up their football suits and leave Williamstown to hibernates in the retired intellectualism of a New England winter, free from the foreign impedimenta of hectic football week-ends. It will be a sad day for the above roisters, but anyhow they know that the sanctity of this retreat, and of the Press Box, in particular, will be immeasurably relieved. And so, good-bye my public Childe Herald will return no more—except for a couple of farewell tours a la Schumann-Heink to predict the Harvard-Yale fracas and a couple of others. The total season average, not counting ties, is .814—resulting from 57 right predictions in 70 attempts.

	Predicted	Outcome
Brown vs. Columbia	21-10	6-0
Chicago vs. Illinois	0-7	0-28
Cornell vs. Dartmouth	7-27	13-19
Harvard vs. Holy Cross	14-7	0-27
Michigan vs. Minnesota	13-0	7-0
N.Y.U. vs. Georgetown	13-7	2-0
Northwestern vs. Wis.	14-6	20-7
Notre Dame vs. Drake	27-0	28-7
Ohio State vs. Pitt	0-7	16-7
Penn. vs. Georgia Tech	13-6	34-7
Princeton vs. Yale	0-26	7-10
Syracuse vs. Colgate	7-19	7-36
Navy vs. So. Methodist	0-14	7-20
Army vs. Kentucky Wes.	14-0	47-2
Wesleyan vs. Bowdoin	7-13	12-24
Fordham vs. St. Mary's	14-7	12-20
Wash. vs. Wash. State	7-20	0-3

Do you want some advance dope on the All-Little Three team? Just look at this:

Left End	Kenyon (Amherst)
Left Tackle	Schwartz (Williams)
Left Guard	McFarland (Amherst)
Center	Miller (Wesleyan)
Right Guard	Reid (Williams)
Right Tackle	Whitney (Amherst)
Right End	Kipp (Williams)
Quarterback	Fowle (Williams)
Left Halfback	Brown (Williams)
Right Halfback	Tener (Amherst)
Fullback	Langmaid (Williams)

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MIDDLEBURY CAPTURES VERMONT STATE TITLE

**Hobart Scores First Touchdown
Since 1928 Season**

Of the Purple's 1930 gridiron opponents, only Middlebury and Rochester were able to take their respective games over the week-end. Columbia and Wesleyan were defeated, as according to the dopesters, but Hobart, though not victorious, provided Saturday's one upset by scoring its first touchdown since 1928, against Buffalo.

Middlebury's easy victory over Vermont gave the Panthers the Vermont championship for the second consecutive year. The Middlebury eleven kept the ball in their opponents' territory most of the game, and Vermont scored only at the end of the fourth, against a second string Panther line-up. Rochester routed Clarkson with a scrub team which tallied three touchdowns, the regulars entering the game for a few minutes in the second frame to garner another score.

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Saturday, November 15

Bowdoin	24	Wesleyan	12
Brown	6	Columbia	0
Hamilton	7	Union	6
Middlebury	26	Vermont	6
Rochester	26	Clarkson	7
Buffalo	20	Hobart	6

Foster, the speedy left half, who made Bowdoin's touchdown against Williams, starred against Wesleyan, making three touchdowns after spectacular, long runs. The Cardinals' disastrous fumbling was again a factor in their defeat. In holding Brown to six points, Columbia surprised the oracles, who had not foreseen the stubborn defense which the Lions showed. Without Hewitt, whose leg injury in the Cornell game has kept him out of play ever since, the New Yorkers were unable to carry their offensive nearer than 20 yards to the Providence goal, but held their opponents scoreless until the last four minutes of the contest when a successful pass put Brown on the seven-yard line, from which they went over in one play. A pass in the final four minutes likewise gave Hamilton its scoring opportunity, and added one more defeat to one of the Schenectady college's most discouraging seasons.

Infirmity Patients

Downs '32 was the only student confined to the Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the students concerned are notified immediately by the college authorities.

Peirce Disappointed by 'Theatre' Program

(Continued from First Page)

and so many surprises provided, that we are left bewildered. It is possible that this character is supposed to be sympathetic and to walk off with the honors after fooling all and sundry, but to this critic he was an impossible bounder. The best feature of the play was the really beautiful set in scarlet, silver and black composed by Haselmeyer and Woodruff '33.

Judge Lynch, by John Rogers Williams, was, if not amateur, at least amateurish in its composition. It is half melodrama and half propaganda, and unskillfully put together in any case. In accordance with the Greek canon the violent action took place off stage (which is just as well in view of the rather horrible nature of most of it) and was related in an over-long monologue, which was, however, capably delivered by Bonnell Spence '31. Mrs. Brinsmade, playing a part widely different from any she has hitherto essayed, gave an excellent impersonation of the mountain woman, while Mrs. Chapin, in the role of the daughter, gave us a real character sketch. The role of the medicine vendor fell to Henry Sanford '33, and was largely reduced to dumb show. It was not Mr. Sanford's fault that the audience was able

to foresee long beforehand what was intended to be the climax. Melodrama is within the legitimate field of the *Little Theatre*, and two of the most effective plays given last year were *The Scarlet Thread* and *When the Whirlwind Blows*. But if it is going to indulge its taste in this direction, it must have better material to work on than *Judge Lynch*.

The closing play on the bill, *The Wooden Leg*, though written by Essex Dane, the author of *When the Whirlwind Blows*, did not do much to raise the amateur standard set by the other two, and the subtlety of the comedy may be judged from its title. The flimsiness of this material is the more to be regretted since it was played by Mrs. Birdsall and Mr. Ratcliffe-Graff, whose work by now approaches the professional. Mrs. Birdsall gave a perfect impersonation of a Frenchwoman speaking English, and executed a high kick with precision and spirit, but beyond this had little to do. Mr. Ratcliffe-Graff was excellent in the opening monologue and telephone conversation, but the ensuing situation, in which he is required to jab a pin into his innamorata's leg in order to ascertain whether it is ligneous or otherwise, does not offer comedy opportunities of a very high order. If the resumption of long skirts is going to involve a return to the period when it was considered frisky to refer to limbs and downright naughty to say legs, one might almost regret the passing of the kilt that has done service for a skirt since the war.

The three plays were directed respectively by Lakin '32, Zalles '32 and Kobler '31, who deserve great credit for the spirit with which the entire performance came off. The cabin set by Sellery '32 was convincing, which is not always the case when the home is ever so humble, and the hotel set for the last play involved an interesting combination of curtains and back piece. All three plays being modern there was not much opportunity for original costuming, but this part of the production was well handled by Gane '31. The lighting was excellent, being as usual supervised by Wick '32.

No one is more aware than the critic of the limitations of the Jesup Hall stage or of the paucity of good one-act plays in English. Still, the *Little Theatre* must be judged by the standard that it has set for itself, and when it is remembered that it has successfully produced such authors as Molière, Sheridan, Fielding, Barry, Dunsany, Howells, and Herbert, we must admit that the bill provided for the opening night of its season was not worthy of the resources at its disposal.

Many Endorse W. C. A. Drive

The Chest Fund Drive of the Williams Christian Association, which will begin immediately after the banquet of the canvassers at the Zeta Psi House tonight, has received the following endorsements:

"I cordially endorse the 1930 Williams Christian Association's Chest Fund Drive."

Dr. Harry A. Garfield,
President.

"The Williams Christian Association Drive receives my unqualified support."

Joseph H. Twichell
Pastor.

"I heartily endorse the Christian Association's Drive. Cooperation and generosity in contribution are the most sincere ways by which the student body can show its charitable and humane spirit."

Benjamin Rush Field,
For the Student Council.

"Lingnan University is the most promising investment for Williams College in missionary work."

James B. Pratt

"It is a great pleasure to endorse the Williams Christian Association's Chest Fund Drive. The Association is committed to the support of certain worthy projects and these deserve the wholehearted backing of the student body."

Harry L. Agard,
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Team Fulfills Early Predictions as
its Record Matches Great
Purple Teams

TEAM UNLASHES POWER
AFTER DEFEAT BY LIONS

Championship Gained Over Amherst
and Wesleyan Marks Climax
of 1930 Season

Rarely does a football team fulfill during the course of the schedule the highest expectations of its most ardent supporters, yet the 1930 eleven must go down in the archives not merely as having vindicated the most ambitious pre-season predictions, but also as one of the really great aggregations in an imposing array of famous Purple football machines. Little Three champions for the third successive year; conquered but once, and then only by the narrow margin of a field goal; and the victims of an off day only in the battle against Bowdoin, Coach Charlie Caldwell's warriors once again swept through opposing forces with machine-like regularity to hang up a record of six victories, one defeat, and a drawn contest. Promise of even greater teams to come may be found in this season, for eight members of the group which reached the height of its power in crushing Wesleyan by a 40-0 count, will return next year in quest of the Purple's fourth successive title.

A team potentially stronger than last year's titular aggregation took the two first games in its stride to begin the season, received a decided jolt to its confidence at Bowdoin when only a last-minute pass averted an impending defeat and the first blemish on the record of the season, and then crushed Hobart under an avalanche of straight football and passes. Columbia proved to be the only team capable of checking the Purple offensive, and after three and a half quarters of fruitless battling, sent Hewitt in to kick the winning field goal. Following this momentary repulsion, the team gathered momentum steadily, pushing Union back for a decisive victory, and reached the climax of the year in figuratively smothering an inferior Wesleyan team under a 40-0 blanket. The annual encounter with Amherst presented something for the over-confident Williams supporters to think about, but even with a muddy field under foot, and drizzly, grey skies overhead, the Purple power was not to be denied, and Williams graduates once again compared a modern aggregation favorably with those of the "old days."

Statistically the 1930 eleven ranks second only to that of Benny Boynton's 1920 team in points scored against oppo-

(Continued on Second Page)

BASKETBALL STARTS WITH FOUR VETERANS

Hard Schedule Confronts Purple
Quintet; 35 Men Report for
First Practice

With four lettermen, including three regulars from last year's team and a wealth of material from the 1933 Little Three championship quintet, the Varsity basketball squad began preparation this week for an unusually long and difficult season, in which games are scheduled with Columbia, Holy Cross, and Colgate as well as with Wesleyan and Amherst. Captain Field, outstanding guard, will lend the team this winter, supported by Good, last year's high scorer, Fowle and Cosgrove, while Sheehan, Markoski, Evans and Bancroft from the Freshman team of last season should furnish their more experienced rivals a close run for their positions.

Coch Charlie Caldwell, whose first year as coach of the Purple quintet last season was marked by a tie between Williams and Wesleyan for the Little Three Title and a close game with the strong Columbia team, which the latter won in the last minute of play, 36-35. Among the 15 contests scheduled for this season there are many changes, Union, Swarthmore, M. I. T., Colgate, and Holy Cross taking the place of Princeton, Northeastern, St. Lawrence and Trinity, while all the other quintets which met the Williams team last year will be encountered again.

(Continued on Third Page)

Sonnenberg Is Expected for Wrestling Exhibition

Demonstrations in the art of wrestling will be given at the Williamstown Boys' Club on Sunday evening by a group of professional wrestlers which may include "Dynamite Gus" Sonnenberg, the world heavyweight champion. "Sailor Jack" Arnold, who is scheduled to oppose Sonnenberg, former Dartmouth football star, in a match in Pittsfield Monday night, and Paddy Mack, of Philadelphia, are certain to appear in the exhibition which has been arranged by Frank Dellamano, coach of the Boston University wrestling team.

The entertainment, admission to which is free, will be opened by a short talk on the sport by Mr. Dellamano, himself a former wrestler of note. "Sailor Jack" Arnold and his partner will give an exhibition of the various holds; and Paddy Mack and his partner will stage a short bout. Sonnenberg will be present in Williamstown Sunday evening providing a match he has in Boston tonight does not last too long, necessitating the postponement of the Pittsfield engagement.

Erratum

THE RECORD wishes to acknowledge the typographical error which appeared in the headline of the *Little Theatre* review, printed last issue through the courtesy of Asst. Prof. Walter Pierce. The reviewer found fault with the choice of plays, not the players.

POWERFUL TEAMS TO FACE PURPLE SEXTET

Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, and
Army Will Cross Sticks With
Williams Skaters

Faced by a schedule easily as difficult as the one which resulted in five victories, a tie, and five defeats for last year's hockey team, the 1931 rinkmen are looking forward to starting practice as early as possible this winter. Although crippled by the loss of five regulars through graduation, the seven remaining lettermen, including Captain Langmaid and Schwartz, star defense man, provide an excellent nucleus for Alex Sayles, re-appointed coach, to work with.

The opening tilt of the season will be at West Point on January 3, against the Army, followed by a contest on the Princeton rink with the Tiger. Clarkson, M. I. T., Amherst, and Union succeed in order on Berkshire ice, while a second meeting with Princeton concludes the first string of home games. The sextet will journey to Hanover the following week for a clash against the Big Green, facing M. A. C. and the Sabrina pucksters immediately afterwards. The finale of the season is an engagement with Cornell in Williamstown on February 21, a feature of the program planned for the Alumni Mid-winter Reunion.

Although the holes left by the graduation of Captain Hoyt, Wheeler, and Gross, each of whom filled a position in the starting line-up for most of last season's exhibitions, loom large, Coach Sayles has a number of experienced veterans on whom to draw. Stanwood and Doughty, wingmen who were used extensively as alternates, together with Captain Langmaid, who scored 14 of the 34 points made by the team last year, will compose a most formidable forward line. More of a problem is apparent in the defense, as Schwartz is the only experienced man available. However, should Coach Sayles decide to shift one of the regular forwards to a defensive position he would have Hanrahan, Langmaid's understudy at center, to fill the gap. Lessing and Ward, who alternated in the goal during the past season will probably again guard the net, while the squad will be strengthened by the addition of several men who played with the 1933 team.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 11	Army	West Point
Jan. 9	Princeton	Princeton
Jan. 13	Middlebury	Williams
Jan. 16	Clarkson Tech.	Home
Jan. 17	M. I. T.	Home
Jan. 20	Amherst	Home
Feb. 5	Union	Home
Feb. 7	Princeton	Home
Feb. 11	Dartmouth	Hanover
Feb. 14	M. A. C.	Amherst
Feb. 18	Amherst	Amherst
Feb. 21	Cornell	Home

W. C. A. PASSES \$3,000 MARK IN BUDGET DRIVE

Goal Is Half Reached by Thursday
Evening; Canvass Ends Friday
at Midnight

With the goal of \$6,000 only half reached by Thursday evening, the Williams Christian Association's Chest Fund Drive swung into its last day with \$3,000 needed to fulfill the 1930 budget. With money coming in slowly the canvassers were encouraged by the Reverend Twichell, who declared in a meeting Thursday noon that the success of the drive rested upon their shoulders and not upon the officers of the W. C. A., and that it would fall short of its goal unless the men took the matter seriously and saw and reported upon every man in College.

Following the banquet, held last Monday evening at the Zeta Psi House, and at which President Dougherty of the W. C. A. spoke on the seriousness of unemployment, especially in Williamstown and vicinity, where many people were destitute and without means of support, except through the aid of charity, the fifty solicitors began the canvass of the College students. Every student is urged to do his share in filling the Chest Fund lest the Boys' Clubs' and Community Welfare work, so successfully carried on in the past, be faced with the necessity of operating on an insufficient allotment. Because of the effect of the long state of unemployment, it is planned to donate \$1,000 for carrying on local welfare work among the poor. This sum will be turned over to the Williamstown Welfare Association which will use the money where it deems most vital in assisting the destitute.

THE PRESS BOX

SAVIOUR GEORGE?

"George III lost America. Let history record that George V won India." Thus spake Muhammad Ali, Moslem leader, at the Round-Table Conference in London last week, when he demanded that England free India, calling on Ramsay MacDonald, the Gods of all varieties, Edmund Burke, MacDonald's conscience, his deceased wife, and finally, his last bet—George V. To add to these outbursts, Dr. B. S. Moonje gave his Hindu benediction, muttering "Our people will tell you—do your worst; we are ready to be shot down!" All these remarks must have pleased the Prime Minister; ever since his election pleasing things have been happening—White Papers, coal troubles, unemployment, armament conferences going up in smoke—like Mayor Walker, he will soon tire under the strain of his official duties. But tire or not—he is the only man who has shown himself capable of leading England today, and if she ever needed a strong guiding hand, she needs it now.

When her great colonies were uncivilized raw-material factories, England thought only of the present, and in blind optimism went ahead advancing large scale manufacturing until today only 8% of her people are engaged in agriculture. Now the colonies are feeling the effects of the industrial revolution of over a century ago; no longer is the mother country flooded with raw materials; no longer is she able to find easy markets for her finished products. When the colony becomes sure of her economic standing, she demands self government; witness Canada, Ireland and now India. All of which means that poor old England, stripped of her markets and her sources of supply, is faced with collapse. Obviously, we are in no position to offer a remedy if her greatest statesmen, to whom it is a matter of life or death, can suggest nothing, but we might add that as Muhammad Ali suggested, George V might do something—we would advise him to try writing pastoral poems, glorifying the soil. If he did this, we are sure that his obedient subjects would immediately take up farming again, and there's the question solved! C. S. S.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
12.00 m.—W.C.A. Chest Fund Drive ends.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23
10.35 a. m.—Morning chapel. The Reverend Alfred E. Stearns, D.D., of Phillips Academy, Andover, will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
7.30 p. m.—Professional Wrestlers in Exhibition. Boys' Club Building.

Boston University, R. P. I. to Meet Williams in 1931

Boston University, and R. P. I. are the only two institutions scheduled on the Purple's 1931 gridiron card which were not included in the 1930 season. Next year's program indicates an interesting home game series, with Bowdoin, Union, and Amherst slated to meet Williams on Weston Field; while the Columbia contest again features the out-of-town program. The complete schedule follows:
September 26—Boston University, at Williamstown.
October 3—R. P. I., at Troy.
October 10—Bowdoin, at Williamstown.
October 17—Rochester, at Rochester.
October 24—Columbia, at New York.
October 31—Union, at Williamstown.
November 7—Wesleyan, at Middletown.
November 14—Amherst, at Williamstown.

FRESHMEN AGAIN WIN LITTLE THREE CROWN

Team Was Strong in Final Games;
Harriers and Booters End
Mediocre Seasons

Williams retains the Freshman Little Three title for the third consecutive year, due to the efforts of the 1934 eleven, who registered victories over both the Amherst and Wesleyan yearling aggregations during the season completed Saturday, although the margin of the triumphs was in neither game as decisive as those of the past two years. Starting the season with a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Kent School, the team was checked by the Keene Normal School in a scoreless tie, and then went on to eke out its triumphs in the final two games of the season by close scores.

After a mediocre showing in the first two games, Wesleyan went down to a 12-6 defeat, offering Williams the victory by two costly fumbles inside of their 20-yard line. Last Saturday Captain Rogers led his team to a one-point victory over the Jeffmen, when he plunged through tackle to the goal line forty yards away to even the count of the contest at 6-6. Dyer kicked a placement goal for the extra point and the victory.

Most notable of the happenings of the season is the low total of scoring in the yearling games. In four contests, the 1934 eleven was able to pierce the enemy defense for a total of 19 counters, and held their adversaries to 12 points. Contrasted to the 98 points which the 1933 eleven rolled up during their season, the offense of the present Freshman team appears decidedly weaker, yet compares favorably in regard to defense, allowing one point less to be scored. Captain Rogers' play in the backfield was outstanding throughout the fall, while the work of Fassett, Newman, Miller, Dyer, Pease, and Morse also deserves mention.

Frosh Booters Win One Game

Although unsuccessful from the point of view of games won and lost, the Freshman soccer team, after a shaky start, showed excellent ability in defeating Wesleyan, and outplayed Amherst in its final game of the season. Captain Childs, nt goal, was a bulwark of strength to the team in every game, turning in phenomenal defense work, while the heady work of Magill at center forward featured the offense.

Facing Lansingburgh (N. Y.) High School on Cole Field in the season's opener, neither team showed a finished attack, and as a result, the final score of the game, which was mainly defensive, was a 1-1 tie. A strong Deerfield team next faced the Purple freshmen and sent them to a 2-0 defeat. Reverting from its sluggish exhibitions of the first two games, Coach Belrose's eleven thoroughly trounced Wesleyan in the first game of the Little Three series, 3-1, completely outclassing its opponents in every phase of play. With high hopes for victory, the 1934 team met Amherst on November 15, but although it scored the only earned goal of the game, Amherst capitalized two penalty kicks to win, 2-1.

Harriers Have Good Season

After winning its first and dropping the second meet, the Freshman cross country team ended an otherwise mediocre season by defeating the Amherst 1934 runners in an exceedingly close meet, by a score of 50-55. Captain Goodbody led the yearlings with one first and two seconds, while Tarbox and Page were also low scorers; Bruckner, Elder, Collens, Jones and Sar-

(Continued on Second Page)

DISCUSS AFFAIRS OF LITTLE THREE

Vocational Guidance, Sports, and
Eligibility Rules Considered
at Amherst

FIELD, JENKS, AND BIRNIE
ATTEND INITIAL MEETING

Conference Is Held Semi-Annually
for Mutual Exchange of
Ideas and Opinions

Vocational guidance, interfraternity-intercollegiate sports, and the support of non-athletic organizations were the principal topics of discussion at the Little Three Conference held on Wednesday at Amherst. The Williams representatives were B. R. Field, president of the Senior Class and of the Student Council, T. E. Jenks, Editor-in-Chief of *The Record*, and W. A. H. Birnie '31, Senior Associate Editor of *The Record*; the delegates from Amherst were Richard Templeton, Jr., head of the Student Association, and Sherman Adams, editor of *The Student*; and Wesleyan was represented by W. G. Guernsey, head of the undergraduate body, and George D. Gudebrad, editor of *The Argus*. The meeting opened at the *Chi Psi* house, while dinner was given by the *Chi Psi* fraternity where the delegates remained for the evening session.

The purpose of this conference is a mutual exchange of ideas on various curricular and extra-curricular subjects. Discussion of the methods of handling the different problems at Wesleyan, Amherst, and Williams leads to a broadened point of view, and the delegates return to their respective colleges with definite schemes and proposals for the improvement of campus affairs. Informality is stressed in these meetings, with the result that ideas and opinions are freely exchanged over dinner or from one easy chair to another, and the Williams delegates feel that suggestions gained from this conference will bear fruit throughout the whole coming year. A brief outline of the various topics discussed is given in the following paragraphs:

Chapel

Both Amherst and Wesleyan are characterized in their Chapel services by occasional secular meetings of the whole college body. At Amherst, the type of service is determined by the professor in charge for the day who often decides upon a brief talk of a non-religious nature; tradition rather than any religious sentiment seems to permeate the service. Wesleyan holds no Chapel on Saturday, and the service on Friday is nothing more than a college meeting. At neither of these colleges does conduct in Chapel cause any trouble. The delegates of all three colleges were satisfied with their respective Chapel regulations.

House Parties

Amherst and Wesleyan both find their house parties under the control of the faculty and the Dean's office; at both places, the "all-seeing eye" of the administration is the marvel of all. Amherst possesses a Committee of Seven, whose duty is to take reports from the Dean, to warn men of the less serious offences, and even to punish in cases of necessity. A "campus cop," who proves to be an exceedingly long arm of the Dean's office as well as the law, acts as a glorified spy and tells every item upon which he lays his hands to the Dean. Because of recent trouble over liquor, house parties at Wesleyan are under stringent Administration regulations.

Eligibility

No decision was reached upon the question of the eligibility for athletics of transfers from junior colleges. Since the standard of marking is high, Amherst allows anyone who can stay in college to play on any team, basing their rule upon the theory that a man who cannot undertake some extra-curricular activity is a worthless nonentity in the college community. Wesleyan's eligibility rules are similar to those of Williams.

Cuts

Amherst has a 5-3 cut basis for freshmen and sophomores, while unlimited cuts may be awarded to juniors and seniors in good standing at the discretion of the Administration. Cuts at Wesleyan are strictly regulated, although unlimited cuts are

(Continued on Second Page)

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THE CHARGE OF NON-SUPPORT

The easy, informal conversation that flows incessantly from tea-time to after-dinner cigars at these Little Three Conferences often forces one to glance with uneasy suspicion at the ways of his Alma Mater, which appear so flawless amid the local pride and rotarianish spirit of large conventions. So with the latest of the Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams meetings: if its only result were to reveal in all its idiocy the wretchedly haphazard method of supporting non-athletic activities at Williams, it was well worth the trip.

No one seemed to question the value of Forum speakers, outing clubs, debating activities, literary and year-book publications, as worth-while expressions of undergraduate activity. Nor did any one deny that their very nature makes them almost incapable of self-support. But at Amherst and Wesleyan, they recognize the necessity of adequate and unvarying funds for non-athletic activities by levying a tax on undergraduates through the term bill issued by the Treasurer's Office, binding on every undergraduate. There is nothing startling or revolutionary in this method; it recommends itself as the most natural and practical ways of collecting an indispensable sum of money.

But Williams is constituted differently, the humble possessor of a system that is unique in its inefficiency. The Graduate-Treasurer respectfully declines to merge the athletic and non-athletic taxes, as is done at Amherst, because of the difficulty of apportioning them; the Treasurer's office avoids the responsibility with equal agility, because the tax is not curricular, and therefore a troublesome obligation. The Non-Athletic Council, a student organization, is left to its own devices, and must collect the money as best it can from an indifferent and over-taxed student body, with no weapon for collection save exclusion from non-athletic activities, which affects less than half the students. If it fails to meet expenses, it can use next year's money to pay this year's debts, and so on in an unending wreny cycle of Oriental existence. Truly, if there were still a debtors' prison, Non-Athletic chairmen would spend most of their time there, waiting for the fortunate year when they can buy their way out into financial solvency.

Everyone tacitly admits the worth of the organizations represented by the Non-Athletic Council. It is, therefore, slightly ridiculous to see so many people connected with the collection of college funds, busily hunting for so many excuses to escape helping them out. It is certainly no more work to merge the athletic and non-athletic taxes here than it is at Amherst, nor is it any more of a troublesome obligation to levy the tax through the term bill than it is at other members of the Little Three, where the activities are quite as non-curricular as they are at Williams. It is earnestly recommended herewith that the Treasurer and Graduate-Treasurer make a serious attempt, with the Non-Athletic Chairman, to find some way of collecting a sufficient and stable sum every year from all, and not half, of the undergraduates. If there is any extra work attached, let the Non-Athletic Council, a decidedly unemployed if somewhat harassed body, do its share in counting the pennies.

Williams Eleven Ends Fine Season (Continued from First Page)

nents, and is nine points under the record of that team in defensive play. Boynton's team scored an average of 39 points in each game to 12 for the opponents, while this year's team ran up an average total of almost 24 counters, a game, while holding their enemies to less than three points per contest, for the best defensive record of the past decade. Even the great Williams machine of 1924, which abruptly checked Cornell's four year winning streak by a 14-7 score, only approaches this average, having compiled a 21-7 ratio.

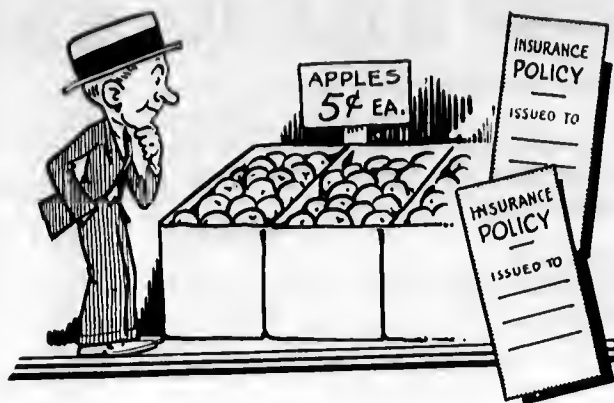
Commencing the season, Coach Caldwell was faced with the task of finding an end to fill Williams' position, and a guard to take Gardner's assignments. Foehl, a veteran of the year previous, filled the wing position capably from the initial contest, and Griffin, a member of the 1933 team last year, proved a capable performer in the guard position. The remainder of the 1929 aggregation remained intact with Stevens at center, Hulse at the other guard, Miller and Schwartz at tackle, and Kipp back at right end. In the backfield Fowle at quarter, Tuttle, Brown, and Good at the halves, and Captain Langmaid at fullback made up an experienced group of ball carriers. As the season progressed, Miller was forced to drop out because of illness, but Thayer and Wood proved to be capable successors. Reid won a regular guard position, and in the backfield, Berry, Bildr, Corrales, and Markoski, from the 1933 aggregation, along with Eynon, made up a dependable array of backfield substitutes.

Rochester, a newcomer on the schedule this year, traveled to Williamstown to open the season, and with Captain Langmaid on the sidelines, the Purple administered a 20-0 drubbing to the Yellow team, putting up a fight of almost mid-season calibre. Fowle grabbed a pass in the third quarter on his six-yard line, and raced almost to the goal line, to feature the contest. On the next Saturday Williams tallied in every quarter to down Middlebury 26-0, in a game which gave promise of the aggressive Purple power to come. The Vermonters' two vain scoring attempts were more than offset by the fast charging Williams line and the knife-like plunges of the two Varsity backfields. Coach Caldwell took his warriors to Bowdoin the following week, and although

suffering from post-rushing season sluggishness, his team was able to repulse the scoring attempts of the Maine aggregation on every occasion after the first quarter. In the final minute of the game, with Bowdoin leading, 7-0, the Purple team staged a comeback, Fowle heaving a fiction-like pass to Tuttle on the Bowdoin one-yard line, from where Markoski plunged over on the next play. Fowle kicked the goal to tie the count, and avert an early-season defeat.

Hobart traveled here for the next encounter, and in an inspiring exhibition from the Purple point of view, the Ephemen rolled up the biggest score in the nation on that particular Saturday, triumphing by a 65-0 count. Good tallied on five separate occasions for the high scoring honors. The Columbia game, played as usual in New York, afforded the team the best opposition of the season, and after a desperate attempt for a score in the first period, checked only on the home team's ten-yard marker, Williams was unable to get within the Lion's 20-yard line. Columbia was likewise checked, and with six minutes to play, Lou Little sent in his backfield ace, Hewitt, and this worthy was able to take advantage of a short kick to advance the ball to the Purple 30-yard line, from where he hooted the ball neatly between the goal-posts for the lone score of the game.

Inspired by their performance at Columbia, the team ran rough shod over Union, 14-0, Good scoring all the points, and then began preparation for the Little Three contests. Wesleyan followed the Garmet and although the Cardinal and Black had tied a desperate Amherst team, the irresistible power of the Purple team was not to be denied, and from the second minute of play, when Tuttle romped around end for the initial touchdown, the color of the contest was decidedly Purple. Straight football of the best calibre, splendid broken field running, and a stone wall defense was too great an obstacle for the inferior Connecticut team, and Williams left the field victors by one of the most decisive margins in the history of the encounters. Confidence for as brilliant a victory over Amherst rose high, but when the mist had rolled away from Pratt Field after the game, the Purple had barely managed to eling to a 16-13 lead, and became Little Three champions by the narrow margin of a field goal from Tuttle's toe. Amherst rose to heights undreamed of, and taking advantage of a



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slippery field which hampered the fleet Purple backs, followed each Williams touchdown with a duplicate, but lacked the aggressiveness to approach a third.

Individually, the eleven showed no outstanding star throughout the season, but rather a large group of players who could be counted on to stem the tide, if necessary, or to stage a lengthy, sustained attack. Captain Langmaid, Fowle, Tuttle, Good, and Brown were the shining lights of the Williams attack, although the latter was kept out of the line-up until the last two contests because of injuries. In the line, the consistent play of Kipp and Schwartz on the right side was particularly brilliant, and the rest of the forward wall functioned smoothly in a smoothly oiled machine. Captain Langmaid, Schwartz, Kipp, and Brown are the only regulars who will be lost to the team next year, and with eight of his outstanding players ready for the 1931 season, Coach Caldwell should turn out another fine aggregation to try for the fourth successive championship.

Freshmen Again Win Little Three Crown (Continued from First Page)

gent composed the remainder of the team. The 1934 runners defeated Troy High School in the opening meet of the year over the Taconic course by a count of 20-35. Although Murphy, captain of the Troy team, captured first place, the Purple finished in the next five positions to score a decisive victory. Goodbody won the race against the freshmen from R. P. I., but saw his team go down to defeat when the visiting team took the remaining low-scoring places to win, 21-34. Captain Sweet of the Sabrina yearling hill-and-dalers beat Goodbody to the tape in the annual meet held at Amherst, but the freshmen's ability to place six men in first ten positions gave Williams a win over the rain-soaked Amherst course.

Discuss Affairs

of Little Three
(Continued from First Page)

allowed to every student in the field of his major and to all students of high ranking.

Dormitory Regulations

The Amherst "campus cop," referred to above, takes spying into his hands every evening around the dormitories, and makes complicated reports to the Dean, even to such details as loud victrola-playing, etc. Recently, a system of entry proctors has been instituted; these proctors are responsible to the Dean and the Committee of Seven for all deportment in their entries. Women are not allowed in the dormitories under any circumstances except under the chaperonship of the janitor. Wesleyan has proctors appointed by the president of the undergraduate body; these men receive their rooms free of charge, and they employ their own judgment in reporting to the Dean. The presence of women in the dormitories is, as at Williams left up to the gentlemanliness of the students.

Examinations

Final examinations at Amherst are supposed to cover the entire year's work, although only about three-fifths of the professors make use of this measure. Undergraduate opinion is opposed to this condition, since midyears are taken to no avail, although the student is liable to flunk out because of them. Wesleyan's examination system is similar to ours.

Class Elections

Wesleyan has recently experienced a great deal of trouble through "deals" in its elections, and several had to be thrown out because of the obvious combination of fraternities. However, the newly appointed Committee of Three has handled the situation capably during the present college year. Amherst found difficulty with "deals" in its former preferential ballot system, and elections are now held with the usual meetings and nominations. However, Amherst is seriously considering



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Marjorie Rambeau

Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 24-25-26

Abraham Lincoln

THANKSGIVING DAY

VICTOR McLAGLEN

In

A Devil With Women

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28-29

Renegades

Warner Baxter Myrna Loy

our system of no nominations and mail ballots.

Freshman Regulations

It seems that the day of strict Freshman rules is on the wane. At Amherst these regulations, supposedly enforced by *Scarab* lack tradition, and no one seems to care much whether they are observed or not. At Wesleyan, the enforcement of Freshman regulations is up to each separate fraternity.

Interfraternity-Intercollegiate Sports

Both Wesleyan and Amherst are enthusiastic supporters of the scheme for intercollegiate encounters between interfraternity champions. Therefore arrangements will be pushed by the students of all three colleges to arrange a touch football championship this fall as a test case for the plan. Should it be successful, games could be extended to other suitable sports under the direction of the undergraduate managers.

Vocational Guidance

Wesleyan possesses a detailed and effective system of vocational guidance, with which faculty and alumni cooperate. Psychological aptitude tests are given by the psychological department, and the results indicate to the student in what field his talents lie. Advice is given by experts of the various businesses and professions. The college makes it a point to have at its command plenty of detailed facts about the career of each undergraduate so that

(Continued on Fourth Page)

WALDEN

Week of November 24

Subject to Change at Direction of Management
Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.00 p. m.

MONDAY, NOV. 24

"Monte Carlo," with Jeanette McDonald, Jack Buchanan and Zasu Pitts. Love under the warm Riviera moon. A beautiful woman running away on her bridal night. A handsome millionaire masquerading as a hair dresser. Their fates at stake on the spinning wheel of fortune. Comedy "Mickey Mouse," and News.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25

Billie Dove and Basil Rathbone in "A Notorious Affair." Pathe Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

Mark Sennett Comedy, "Bride of the Regiment," with Vivienne Segal and Allan Prior.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27

"Temple Tower," with Kenneth McKenna, Marcelline Day and Henry B. Walthall. Comedy, "Sporting Youth" and Pathe Comedy.

FRIDAY, NOV. 28

"Playboy of Paris," with Maurice Chevalier, Francis Dee, Stuart Erwin, Eugene Palette, Dorothy Christy. Charming, suave Chevalier in another story of Parisian life. Comedy, "Divorced Sweethearts" also Cartoon.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29

"Rough Romance," with George O'Brien and Helen Chandler. A story of the dog-sled country. Pathe Comedy, "Ranch House Blues." Paramount Act—Fables and News.

CHILDE HERALD

This will be a blow to the Press Box after Childe Herald's announced exit last week, but you see, his public simply wouldn't let him go. And after all, pretty near all great artists take a whole raft of farewell tours, so the excuse of Harvard-Yale and Northwestern-Notre Dame is not a bad one. There isn't much else on the schedule, but this is what's going to happen:

Brown vs. New Hampshire	27-0
California vs. Stanford	7-20
Fordham vs. Bucknell	14-7
Illinois vs. Ohio State	0-7
Iowa vs. Nebraska	13-6
Lafayette vs. Lehigh	13-0
Michigan vs. Chicago	26-0
Mich. State vs. Detroit	20-13
N. Y. U. vs. Rutgers	20-7
Northwestern vs. Notre Dame	13-27
Purdue vs. Indiana	20-0
Temple vs. Carnegie Tech.	6-20
Army vs. Ursinus	34-0
Navy vs. Maryland	13-6
Villanova vs. Georgetown	0-7
Wisconsin vs. Minnesota	14-7
Yale vs. Harvard	10-7

Basketball Starts

With Four Veterans

(Continued from First Page)

The schedule as announced by Manager Pagenstecher follows:

Dec. 12—R. P. I. at Home
19—Columbia at New York
Jan. 9—Haverford at Home
10—St. Stephens at Home
14—Union at Schenectady
17—Amherst at Amherst
Feb. 7—M. A. C. at Amherst
11—Swarthmore at Home
14—Wesleyan at Home
18—M. I. T. at Boston
21—Colgate at Home
25—Holy Cross at Home
28—Wesleyan at Middletown
Mar. 4—Boston University at Home
7—Amherst at Home

College Preacher

The Reverend Alfred E. Stearns, D.D., of Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, Mass., will conduct the regular Sunday morning service at 10.35 a. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

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**Discuss Affairs
of Little Three**
(Continued from Second Page.)

it can make rational recommendations. The Amherst system is not so extensive: lectures are given frequently and informally upon the usual lines of activity, and advice is offered by authorities in their fields.

'Phi Beta Kappa' Requirements
Wesleyan has no Junior *Phi Beta Kappa*; elections are held in Senior year, and everyone is elected who possesses an 85 average. Amherst elects a Junior to *Phi Beta Kappa* for an 88 average, and a senior with an 85 average for his entire college career. The suggestion has been made at Amherst that some provision for extra-curricular activities be made in the requirements for *Phi Beta Kappa*.

Finance of Non-Athletic Organizations
At both Amherst and Wesleyan, support for non-athletic organizations is obtained from an addition made to the regular college bill, and collected by the treasurer of the college. At Wesleyan, one half of the money received from the tax is given for the payment for the year book which everyone received free of charge. This tax includes everything else of a non-athletic type. At Amherst, a Student Association Tax is collected which pays for all athletic teams, as well as the musical clubs, the band, the debating activities, and a small contribution to the Christian Association. Although the year book is supported by an additional tax upon the Junior class, all other non-athletic organizations are supported by this S. A. Blanket Tax, collected by the college treasurer.

Training Table
Wesleyan has no training table for any teams. Tables at Amherst were recently given up because good food could not be obtained and because no interest was shown either by coaches or players. Now, Amherst merely serves a training meal before an athletic contest at one of the local boarding houses.

Classical Society Meets
Grant Van Sant '32 of Alamosa, Colorado was elected secretary of the Williams Classical Society at a meeting which was held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Professor Galbraith. Professor Wild began the program with a short explanation of the society's history, being followed by readings from the eighth book of Vergil's *Aeneid* by Van Sant and Stearn '32, and Nash, Stevens and Wallace '31. More than 30 students and members of the faculty attended the meeting.

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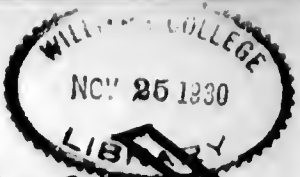
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DEVELOP PLANS FOR MID-WINTER REUNION

Expect 500 Graduates To Return for Initiations Week-End, February 21-23

Plans are rapidly maturing for an all-campus Mid-Winter Reunion of alumni, to be sponsored by the Alumni Office during the Washington Birthday week-end, February 12-23, according to Mr. A. V. Osterhout, assistant secretary. With all fraternities planning to hold initiations at that time, and with the Commons Club projecting one of the largest reunions in its history, arrangements are being made to offer the expected crowd of 500 or more graduates a full and varied program of athletic and non-athletic activities.

Washington's Birthday falls on a Sunday in 1931, thus making the following Monday a legal holiday. It is thus expected that many alumni will find it possible to make a lengthy stay in Williamstown. The Williams Club of New York is already conducting arrangements for a special train to bring a large group from that city to the College on the Friday evening preceding the week-end; and it is hoped that Boston alumni will do the same.

An unusual week-end program of College activities is already being drawn up. The Athletic Council has arranged a particularly attractive sports card, including a basketball game with Colgate University, a hockey game with Cornell University, and a wrestling match with St. Lawrence. Weather permitting, a winter sports program will also be offered. In addition, *Cap and Bells*, the *Little Theatre*, and the *Musical Clubs* have all signified their desire to put on some entertainment if feasible, but no definite projects can be formulated yet. *The Forum* also intends to secure some outstanding speaker for Sunday evening.

Saturday and Monday mornings will be devoted to "vagabonding." It is intended that this shall give the alumni an opportunity to attend lectures by the various professors, and not only to renew acquaintanceships with their old professors, but to learn to know some of the new men on the Faculty.

Although in past years there has usually been a large influx of returning alumni on (Continued on Fourth Page)

Badminton and Handball

The list of entries for the badminton and handball tournaments for the college championship in both sports will be held open until Wednesday. The pairings will be posted and play commenced on Thursday.

Pittsfield Is Added to 'Cap and Bells' Schedule

The completed schedule for the *Cap and Bells* Christmas recess tour with the production, "The Blue and the Grey," was announced this week, showing the addition of a performance at Pittsfield to the previously published itinerary. The full schedule is now as follows: Williamstown, December 18; Albany, December 19; Pittsfield, December 20; Utica, December 22; Rochester, December 23; Buffalo, December 26; Columbus, December 27; Pittsburgh, December 29. Tickets for out-of-town performances may now be obtained from Dunn '31, business manager; but those for the Williamstown showing will not be available until next week.

All sets for the Christopher Morley play have been designed, and construction has been begun. Nine different scenes must be built, including several out-of-door sets. The most elaborate setting to be constructed is that for the climax scene of the third act in which a realistic imitation of a burning house must be given. Work on the sets is under the direction of Merrill '31, Otto '32, and Director T. H. Johnson.

CHILDE HERALD

Having successfully professionalized his trade to the extent of winning a hundred and twenty-five cents on bets, Childe Herald thinks he'd better pull up stakes while his stock still sells at .803 for the season. And anyway, he's no longer Childe Herald, being already eight weeks old and having a lusty young son who already is getting interested in his daddy's business. And so, this had better be absolutely the last of the weekly farewell performances. Cheer up, Old Man Herald's baby boy will be back to plague you next year.

As the latest dispatches say:

	Pre-dicted	Out-come
Brown vs. New Hampshire	27-0	0-7
California vs. Stanford	7-20	0-41
Fordham vs. Bucknell	14-7	12-0
Illinois vs. Ohio State	0-7	9-12
Iowa vs. Nebraska	13-6	12-7
Lafayette vs. Lehigh	13-0	16-6
Michigan vs. Chicago	26-0	16-0
Mich. State vs. Detroit	20-13	0-0
N. Y. U. vs. Rutgers	20-7	33-0
N'western vs. Notre Dame	13-27	0-14
Purdue vs. Indiana	20-0	6-7
Temple vs. Carnegie	6-20	13-32
Army vs. Ursinus	34-0	18-0
Navy vs. Maryland	13-6	6-0
Villanova vs. Georgetown	0-7	13-0
Wisconsin vs. Minnesota	14-7	14-0
Yale vs. Harvard	10-7	0-13

\$4,800 IS COLLECTED IN CHEST-FUND DRIVE

Association Fails To Reach Goal by 1,200; Will Meet Tonight To Change Budget

Monday, November 24—Failing to attain the goal of \$6,000, the sixth annual Williams Christian Association's Chest Fund drive ended last Friday night, having collected a total of approximately \$4,800 for the charities supported by the undergraduate body. The final total, however, promises to be larger than the amount collected to date, for, although the drive is officially concluded, there remain some 75 students not visited by the canvassers. These will be seen during the course of the week.

Officers of the organization feel that though the sum subscribed was not as large as hoped for, the solicitation has been fairly successful considering the widespread prevalence of business depression at the present time. The total of last year's contributions, when the wave of prosperity was near its height, only exceeded the present one by \$1,200; while the average gift per man, including all those who have not been visited and those who felt that they could not afford to contribute, is \$6.00 as compared with \$7.80 last year.

A meeting of the Christian Association will be held tonight to determine a new (Continued on Third Page)

25 SWIMMERS REPORT FOR FIRST WORK-OUTS

Coach Graham Has Well Balanced Squad To Face Powerful Opposing Teams

Although the graduation of Captain Burgess, who was a consistent scorer in the 440-yard swim last year, leaves a gap at the present time unfilled, well balanced material in the other events points to the development of a 1931 swimming team at least as strong as that of a year ago. Twenty-five candidates reported to Coach Graham for the first practice last Wednesday afternoon, and thus far, the sessions have consisted of exercises on the ground floor of the Lasell Gymnasium, followed by short workouts in the pool.

Coach Graham faces the difficulty of meeting opposition which is growing consistently more powerful from year to year, but he has a capable nucleus to build his team around in Captain Stewart, Kerr, and Swayze, the latter being last year's high point scorer. Despite the lack of a star performer, the dash events are fortified with an abundance of material. In addition to Swayze, Beatty, who captained the Freshman team last year, and three other sophomores, Bird, Bixby, and Thomas, should add strength to this department and also furnish material for the relay team. Graduation cut heavily into last year's relay combination and Coach Graham must develop another from new material.

In the quarter-mile race, Fenton is the only experienced candidate on hand, McMahon, who has shown great promise, being unable to compete on account of an operation. Bird and Whitbeck, who swam in this event for the 1933 yearlings, may develop into starters with Fenton. Captain Stewart will again supply the strength in the breast stroke which the Purple has maintained for the last few years, while additional dependable material will be Gregg, a veteran of two seasons, and Gillfillan, who turned in fast times for the freshmen last winter.

For the back stroke Coach Graham has the experienced Kerr, and also Adriance, a sophomore who has shown good form in preliminary practices. Sinus (Continued on Third Page)

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
7.30 p. m.—Science Club Meeting. Clark Hall. Dr. E. L. Perry will speak on "The Interior of the Earth."
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
12.00 p. m.—Thanksgiving Recess Begins.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28
1.00 p. m.—Thanksgiving Recess Ends.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 1
8.00 p. m.—Varsity Debate. Griffin Hall. Glasgow and St. Andrews Universities and Williams.

Scotch Universities to Debate in Griffin Dec. 1

For the second time this fall, Williams will entertain a debating squad from a foreign country, when the representatives of the Scotch Universities appear in Griffin Hall next Monday night at 8 o'clock to argue the question "Resolved: That this house affirms its belief in the principles and practice of Democracy." N. A. B. Wilson, of St. Andrews University, and R. B. Reeves '32, will undertake to prove the affirmative of the resolution, and opposing them will be John M. MacCormick, of Glasgow University, and C. S. Oxtoby '31. Dr. Harry A. Garfield will preside.

On the following Saturday, December 6, Van Sant and Zalles '32 will journey to Bates College, to meet the debating team of that institution, arguing over a question yet to be announced. That same night, Hayes and Lawther '33 meet forensic rivals from Vassar College, in Chapin Hall. These two meets will constitute a part of the intercollegiate program of the Eastern Association for the year 1930-31.

THE PRESS BOX

THE 'HAVES' AND THE 'HAVE-NOTS'

On Monday the newspapers blare forth with an impassioned speech from Mussolini on the subject of War; on Tuesday, it is a peace conference or a meeting of some subcommittee of the League of Nations; on Wednesday, Stalin declares that Russia is preparing to crush all capitalism by armed means; on Thursday, the United States Government announces the naval building program for 1931; on Friday, Briand argues for a Federated Europe, a combination hostile economically to the United States even though covered with an idealistic coat; and finally on Saturday, Secretary Stimson predicts a new era, an era of peace, freedom, and the home!

The Sunday papers present an incongruous mixture of all these conflicting ideas, but one fact remains glaringly evident, namely, that the peace talk is largely verbal, coming from the United States, England, France and Belgium, while the war talk is exhibited rather by activity, and comes from Italy, Russia, the Balkan States, Germany, Austria and Hungary. Jay Franklin classifies the former countries as the "Haves;" they represent the profit side of the war account. The latter countries he calls the "Have-Nots," the liability side of the war check book. If we remove the United States from the "Haves" and put it along with Japan in the "watching and waiting" division, we approach a true apportionment of the present-day powers.

What will the "Haves" gain from peace? They will gain in that they will keep what they have already squeezed from their victims of 1918. The Treaty of Versailles is at best a despoiling weapon, a weapon of restraint; it took, with doubtful idealism and justice, great dependencies from the "Have-Nots" and dumped them on the eager *partes criminis*, the "Haves." By spouting peace, the statesmen of these victorious countries can continue to exploit selfishly their defeated enemies, they can continue to sit on the international lid. Obviously, the "Have-Nots" can obtain no justice in any peaceful manner from the present statesmen of the "Haves,"—they have everything therefore to gain from war, and believing this they are preparing for that eventuality.

Thus, when we temporarily lay aside our optimistic mien, we cannot help but feel that there is a definite and ever widening rift between the two, a rift which can end only in a break. The break will come when the "Have-Nots" are strong enough to force the issue; the deciding elements will probably be the "watching and waiting" countries—Japan and the United States. On the one hand, England is hard pressed by her colonies and may be considered safely as in a bad fix; France has alienated all her neighbors by her diplomatic policy (Italy should never have been a "Have-Not" if the statesman of the Quai D'Orsay had not prevented her from a slice of the spoils cake). While the "Haves" are weakening, Russia grows constantly stronger, Germany is recovering with ease and determination, Italy is ranting with militarism, Hungary wants Otto back and with him her former glory,—definitely the "Have-Nots" are growing stronger.

All of which puts the United States in a delicate position, with strong tendencies (Continued on Third Page)

DETROIT ORCHESTRA TO COME TO CHAPIN

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TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE

Gabrilowitsch, Noted Conductor, To Inaugurate 1930 Thompson Concert Season

The second season of the Thompson Concerts will be inaugurated on Sunday, December 7, when the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, led by the famous Ossip Gabrilowitsch, will make its appearance in Chapin Hall. Characterized by a finish of technique, brilliancy, power, depth of color, and inspiring interpretation, this orchestra has gained for itself a reputation which is not exceeded either in this country or in Europe. Tickets both for the first concert and for the entire season may be obtained by writing to the treasurer of the Undergraduate Committee at Box 636, Williamstown.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra is one of the youngest organizations of its kind in the country, but its progress has been made with such gigantic strides that today it is regarded as one of the leading orchestras of the world. This is due not only to the fact that Gabrilowitsch has been its conductor since 1918, but also because music lovers of Detroit have spared neither time nor money to place it in the position that it now holds.

No effort has been spared in assembling the excellent personnel of musicians, which includes many of international renown, with the result that the orchestra is famous not only for its technical mastery but also for its exquisite purity of tone. Demand for its services outside the home city has increased constantly, resulting in several short tours each year. The visit to Williamstown is included in the itinerary of the orchestra's first tour of the 1930-1931 season.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the conductor of the orchestra, was born in Russia but has been an American citizen for a number of years. Although one of the most brilliant leaders in the world, he is not at all the type of musician to allow himself to be narrowed by his art. He is a man of wide intellectual interests, keenly alert to modern movements in all of the arts. Gabrilowitsch received his preliminary training in Petrograd, where he won fame as a schoolboy for his ability as a pianist. However, the piano of itself did not satisfy him, and, longing to stand in front of a great orchestra, he studied the art of conducting under the great Nikisch and obtained his first real experience with the Konzertverein Orchestra of Munich. It was in 1918, after enthusiastic receptions in New York and the Middle West, that Gabrilowitsch was invited to be guest conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at two home concerts, and such was his success that he was immediately engaged, having been in charge of it ever since.

Such is the conductor and such is the orchestra that is coming to Williamstown and Williams College in less than two weeks,—a musical unit that promises to maintain and, perhaps, even to surpass the high standards of the concerts of last year, and to serve as a fitting introduction to one of the most worthwhile seasons possible.

'Interior of Earth' Is Subject of Science Talk

"The Interior of the Earth" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. E. L. Perry of the Geology Department to be delivered before the *Science Club* at its second meeting of the year in Clark Hall at 7.30 p. m., Tuesday, November 25. Dr. Donald E. Richmond, recently elected president of the organization, wishes it to be understood that all interested members of the Faculty, whether in the scientific division or not, are invited to attend. Other officers elected at the first meeting of the year are: Dr. J. H. Webb, Treasurer; and E. J. Haertl, Secretary.

Infirmity Patients

Lessing, Linley '32, and Durbin '34 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when *The Record* went to press Sunday evening.

Success of Honors Work Depends on Attitude of Faculty and Honors Work Men, Says Dr. Roberts

Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

The editorials on Honors Work and the recent discussion meeting have prompted me to make two comments on Honors Work at Williams.

In the first place I cannot, until more evidence has been brought forward, feel that the system is being radically endangered by men who take Honors Work solely for the privileges attached. Let me draw an analogy. Is a professor in a college, if he is a good teacher, a menace to that college if it happens that he went into teaching primarily because he wanted a three months' vacation each year? Surely no college would be justified in firing a good instructor because she suspected that the motive that drew him into his profession was personal rather than academic. His duty to the college is to teach well. Just so with Honors Men. If they do good work, it matters little what caused them to undertake their labors. The whole question lies in whether or not they are fulfilling their obligations as Honors Men. If they are not, it is up to the Faculty to remove them from the system. The real danger lies not so much in the ulterior motives that prompt men to register for Honors Work as in the possible failure on the part of the Faculty to insist on the proper quality of work from all men included in the system. I do not, of course, urge that men should take Honors Work for the sake of cuts; I do state that the desire for cuts is not in itself harmful provided our system is working properly. Moreover—and this is my second point

—I think something very positive may be said in favor of retaining the so-called privileges attached to Honors Work. I am not concerned particularly if Mr. Honors-Man A. takes cuts and Mr. Honors-Man B. does not; but I am concerned that there should be established an educational program for men of ability and for men who are actually engaged in doing independent work that will free such men from routine, nursery-room methods and leave them free to try to stand alone if they so desire. The cancellation of Honors Work privileges and the extension of the Dean's List to Juniors and Seniors will not create such a program, for under such a scheme we would be bestowing academic freedom only on a very few men—men who would, as a matter of fact, be doing nothing constructive—and taking it away from the very group to whom it is most important. For I firmly believe that it is important that a man doing independent work should feel, whether he takes advantage of his opportunities or not, that he is not being held down to the requirements exacted of the mediocre man who needs nursing, that he should feel the importance of having to choose between attendance or a cut, between taking another science or not taking it, between using his time well or using it badly. The principle involved is a vital one—that we believe in putting the burden of responsibility on the Honors Work man himself. If under the weight of that responsibility he sinks, then let the Faculty pull him out from under and put him back into the (Continued on Fourth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



Members of Eastern
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AN OBJECT LESSON FROM THE GREEK

In the rise and popularity of Greek 9-10 there is an object lesson from which no one has as yet benefited. For in its swift development from an inconspicuous and unpretentious semester course to the most popular of classical courses lies the germ of a great possibility; the possibility of throwing wide the doors of the curriculum to the masterpieces of literature in every language. Long ago, this should have been apparent; yet it remains a distressing fact that Greek 9-10 is the sole Williams course dealing exclusively in translations.

Does no local man of letters bewail the fact that the great works of French, German, and Italian authorship may not be analyzed and discussed in the classroom until the student has waded through the slough of idioms, irregular verbs, and other linguistic torments? Or does everyone believe that the study of literature in translation is a superficial process, and one to be discouraged?

Any thinking person will admit at once that it is fundamentally sounder to study literature in the original than in translation. But, on second thought, altogether too many Williams men discontinue their interest in modern language courses when grammar and elementary prose constitute their full knowledge of the subject at hand. Of every four freshmen taking French, only one is still faithful in Junior year. In German, the ratio is three to one. Thus many who are genuinely interested never reach the point where they are equipped to study in the original. Preparation for graduate schools, or for the arts, or for some other specialized study, turns them away, one by one, from something that will be at least a luxury, if not a necessity for the educated man, in later life. For such men, a course in translation would be invaluable.

In many of the large universities, chairs of comparative literature have been established. This is something that a loyal and far-sighted friend of Williams must eventually endow. The time for such an innovation is not yet here. For the present, we can be content with lesser things; things that will build gradually towards that literary Utopia.

Therefore, it is suggested that the French and German departments introduce into the curriculum courses comparable to Greek 9-10; that these courses be constituted so as to allow concentrated study of certain schools and fields of literature; and finally, that as electives in the English major, they be open to all upperclassmen. Here is another curricular point that may well claim the attention of those curriculum doctors who are at present tinkering with the bodily ills of Honors Work.

IF YOU WERE RUNNING WILLIAMS

Would you revise the curriculum, increase professors' salaries, solve the rushing problems, or exhort the football team? What would you do? What ideas have you, vague or definite, about the defects and possible improvements of Williams?

The criticism is often advanced of THE RECORD, not without truth, that is not representative of campus sentiment, but of the views of a campus individual. At the same time, there are many of these "representative" ideas that drift around through the campus in bull-sessions and casual conversation that die of inertia simply because the author is too busy or too unconcerned to write a communication or carry the idea beyond his own imagination. Last spring the Princeton *Alumni Weekly* reached the same conclusion, objecting that "many brave words are spoken by those who think they know exactly what the University needs; exactly where its defects lie; exactly how its advantages should be stressed. The trouble is that the great majority never get any further with these mighty plans than the limited circle of their immediate acquaintances."

THE RECORD feels that some opportunity more personal and less public than the communication column should be provided for undergraduates who have ideas about College affairs, whether the undergraduate body avails itself of the opportunity or not. Therefore, under the innocuous title of "Office Hours," THE RECORD will offer a place for the personal expression and discussion of undergraduate ideas, through the presence of the Editor in his sanctum, first floor of Jesup Hall, from 4.00 p. m. to 5.00 p. m. every afternoon for the next few weeks, and at regular hours thereafter. It makes no difference whether you wish to discuss an idea that might be embodied in a future editorial, criticize previous editorials, submit one for consideration, or listen to future plans. Previous experience and personal knowledge of the Editors are positively not required.

Thus the problem of making the editorial expression of this paper more representative will properly devolve upon the undergraduates, as well as upon the Editors. The enthusiasm of the campus for such an opportunity is open to some question, but it is a minor factor in the decision. The opportunity for such a program is in itself, a very fair bargain on our part. It may well lead, now and then, or even constantly, to constructive suggestions which will improve the editorial column, a result desired by no one more than the Editors. Ideas are a precious and intangible substance, and only a limited number can occur to one or two men entrusted with editorial policies—which is not so much an admission of mental poverty, as it is a recognition of the limitations incurred along with a title and a printing press. At least the plan will compel the Editor to work in the office, or study, one hour every day, which is not the least of its practical advantages.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

November 21, 1930

Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

The football season just passed was indeed a good one. I watched the game with Columbia, and felt that Williams had given a splendid account of herself. As you bring out in your columns, the record of the last three years leaves little to be desired.

But when one passes from the football situation to that of the present Community Chest Drive, what a jolt one feels! \$6,000 out of a student body of 600 (this is a rough estimate of mine), not including the Faculty.

Perhaps a comparison will bring out my point. I am pastor of a church whose

budget and whose membership are the same as the above figures. Our people are all wage earners, with only some ten or twelve families in the salaried class. (The largest contribution is \$100.00 per year). They live crowded in a few small rooms, sickness and unemployment undermines their independence, their children seldom finish High School, and mothers are often called upon to work in order to make ends meet. And yet just such people are able to raise among themselves \$6,000.

I realize that a comparison like this seldom finds its way into the thinking of a Williams undergraduate. Coming as he does from a home that is at the opposite end of the economic ladder, and spending four years in the cloistered atmosphere of Williamstown, to raise \$6,000 may seem truly heroic—on a par with a successful football season. But such a sum represents little more than a pretense at giving rather than the real article.

(Continued on Third Page)

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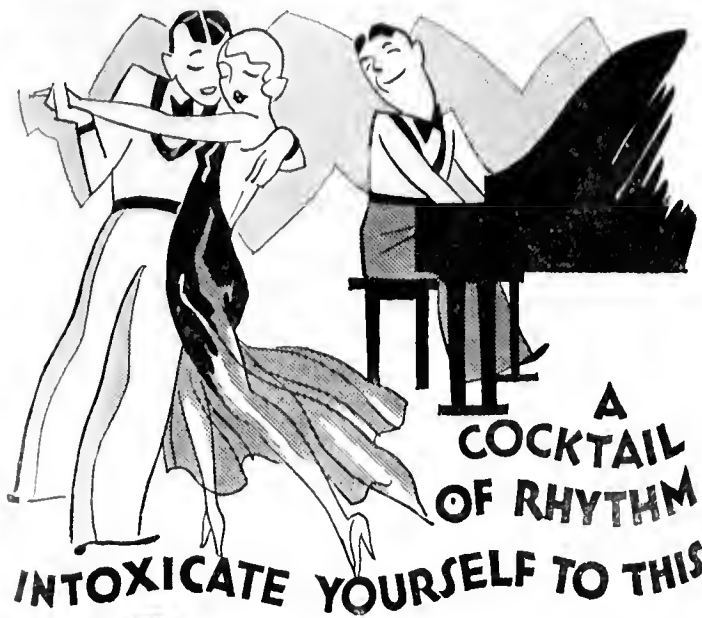
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25 Swimmers Report

For First Work-outs
(Continued from First Page)

trouble has deprived the squad of another backstroker, Birnie, who was also being counted on in the individual medley. Kerr will probably be used in the latter event along with Captain Stewart, and possibly Gillilan. The greatest superiority over last year's material appears in the dives. Besides the return of Ruao, who was the most consistent diver of the 1930 team, strong candidates from the sophomore class forecast more success on the springboard. Holmes and Lapham scored heavily for the freshmen last year, while Barnes, who devoted his attention to hockey last season, has shown ability in the first few work-outs.

No meets are scheduled until after the Christmas recess, when W. P. I. will be faced in the Lasell pool on January 10. Those who reported for the first practice on November 19 were as follows: Captain Stewart, Fedde, and Ruao '31; Fenton, Kerr, Letchworth, Pierce, Swayze, and Taylor '32; Adriance, Barnes, Beatty, Bird, Bisby, Darbee, Gillilan, Graves, Holmes, Lapham, May, Mayer, Nelson, O'Brien, Thomas, and Whitbeck '33.

Communication

(Continued from Second Page.)

I note your explanation of why a game in Springfield for the unemployed is impossible. Here again I felt that same lack of a real understanding of the situation—if Williams men and their families were in danger of being dispossessed and starving, would those reasons have equal weight? But perhaps it is impossible for such a game to be played—the question still remains as to what Williams men are going to do to help meet this unemployment crisis. Some one has to pay for it—are we willing to let the man out of a job pay for all of it? With the College wanting to be of service, as represented in your columns, why is there not started immediately a drive for \$15,000 in addition to the \$6,000—the former amount to go toward unemployment relief?

Yours sincerely,
Cameron P. Hall '21

The Press Box

(Continued from First Page)

toward the "Have-Nots" because of economic rivalry and jealousy of France and England, yet nominally still bound by close political ties to both countries. Japan still rankles at our exclusion policy on immigration, nor does she warm at Soviet propaganda; she, too, is on the border line. If there is to be peace then, it is to come only from two sources: the "Haves," and the neutrals. If England and France are willing to make concessions, to admit that the Treaty of Versailles is an unjust, selfish document of aggrandizement, if they are willing to modify its provisions, then there would be hope, but war is inevitable if they continue to use peace as the dignified cloak for their hypocrisy and selfishness!

C. S. S.

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(Continued from First Page)

plan of apportionment for the funds. The original plans included a sum of \$3,500 for the Boys' Clubs, \$1,500 for College and Community Welfare Work, \$500 to Lingnan University, and \$500 to the American Red Cross; but the fact that

the amount desired was not obtained makes it necessary for the Association to cut down these donations, and transfer the funds to charities which will do the most good. \$1,000 is to be devoted to the aid of the unemployed through the Williamstown Welfare Association; and the organization is considering omitting the summer camp at Lenox.

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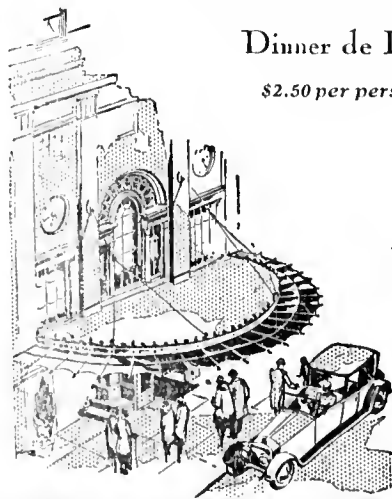
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Work—Dr. Roberts

(Continued from First Page)

safety of class-room guidance. If it should be pointed out that there will always be a few unscrupulous ones who are able to take advantage of such a system and pull the wool over the eyes of their tutors and their other instructors, then I should reply that that is the price we must pay for the retention of the principle itself. When President Lowell was asked what he was going to do about a particularly naughty number of *The Lampoon*, he replied, "Nothing at all, for we must be willing to pay that price for the blessing of a free press." And so it is with Honors Work. The success of the system stands or falls on whether we do or we do not believe that responsibility and independent choice are in themselves valuable for Honors Work men.

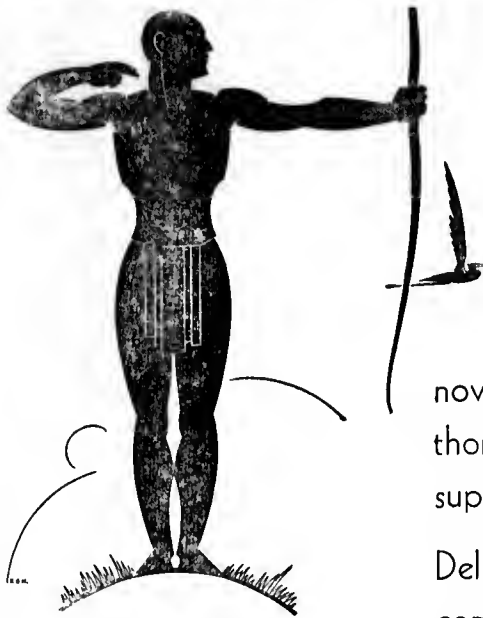
John Hawley Roberts

**Develop Plans For
Mid-Winter Reunion**
(Continued from First Page)

one of the mid-winter week-ends when fraternity initiations have been held, this is the first time that an attempt has been made by the Alumni Office to co-ordinate the various initiations. The unusual length of the Washington Birthday holiday, however, makes the attempt especially feasible for 1931.

COLLEGE NOTE

George R. Cain '33 of Indianapolis, Ind., and William Gleason Holmes '33, of Akron, Ohio, have been pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

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'ADELPHIC UNION' TO MEET SCOTCH TEAM

'Belief in Principles and Practice of Democracy' To Be Argued Tonight in Griffin

Monday, December 1.—In the midst of a tour of American colleges and universities, N. A. B. Wilson and J. M. MacCormick, representing the Scottish Universities, will join forces tonight at 8.00 p. m. in Griffin Hall with R. B. Reeves '32 and C. S. Oxtoby '31 respectively, to take stands on opposite sides of the question, "Resolved, That this meeting affirms the principle and practice of democracy." This presentation of the *Adelphic Union*, the second of the current season, marks one of the 25 debates, on subjects ranging from "Crime and Punishment" to "Is Thrift a Virtue?", in which Wilson and MacCormick plan to participate during the course of an itinerary including Wesleyan and Yale universities and Lincoln college.

Two weeks ago at Yale, where the Scots spoke on the subject which will be heard tonight in Griffin, the affirmative gained the approval of the audience by a vote of 39-31. At that time Wilson said, "The government of Scotland may be as democratic as the government in this country. I think the ideals of democracy permeate the American public more thoroughly than abroad." There will be no decision this evening, but following the debate, an open discussion, presided over by President Garfield, will be held between the speakers and the audience.

Wilson, of Glasgow University, is active in student debating and literary societies, and has for two years been a member of the Management Committee of the Men-Students' Union, while MacCormick, of St. Andrews University, participates in activities and public affairs in Scotland, and has been First Chairman of the Nationalist Party of that country. He is the first Nationalist parliamentary candidate to be elected there, and is at present a qualified solicitor.

Van Vechten Speaking Contest to Begin Soon

Members of the Senior class who are interested in competing for the Van Vechten Prize, awarded annually for excellence in extemporaneous speaking, are asked to meet in 9 Goodrich Hall on Thursday, December 4, at 5.30 p. m. with Professor Lieklider, to discuss arrangements for the contest. The prize, which was won last year by Heaton '30, amounts to a cash award of \$70 and was established by A. V. W. Van Vechten '47.

Under the rules of the contest, the speakers receive a list of selected subjects an hour before they are scheduled to speak. An entirely different set of subjects will be submitted to them at each of three meetings, and thus preparation of more than an hour is impossible. A committee composed of three members of the Faculty will serve as judges of the contest, and the senior who achieves the highest average in the three speeches will be declared the winner. The first meeting of the contest will be held either immediately before or immediately after the Christmas vacation.

Prof. Pratt's Book on Press

Adventures in Religion and Philosophy, by Dr. James B. Pratt, of the Philosophy department, is now in the press of Macmillan and Co., and will make its appearance shortly. Dealing with dualistic views and the defense of the human self, the book touches upon various contemporary and recent opinions on humanism, stressing especially the relation between Christianity and Buddhism. Professor Pratt, who was called to Williams in 1905, is the author of numerous books, among which are *What is Pragmatism?* *Democracy and Peace*, *Essays in Critical Realism*, and *Matter and Spirit*.

Infirmiry Patients

Durbin '34 was the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary when *The Record* went to press Sunday evening. In case of serious illness the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Fairman Writes Study of Use of Martial Law

Dr. Charles Fairman, of the Political Science department, has recently published an extensive study of the use and extent of operation of martial law. Entitled *The Law of the Martial Rule*, the book cites more than 250 actual cases in determining to what extent extraordinary powers, unconstitutional in normal times, are made strictly legal during a period of insurrection or unrest.

Historically the subject is one of wide interest, since martial law has been employed frequently in democratic countries, notably by the United States during the Reconstruction Period, and by Great Britain in India in 1922 at a time of racial uprisings. At present it is sometimes invoked to quell labor disputes, especially in the mining districts of Colorado, Idaho, and West Virginia. Because of its connection with questions of constitutional justification, the problem has been given much attention, and, says Dr. Fairman, "touches one's political philosophy, possibly one's prejudices."

WESTON PRAISES NEW BOOK OF LOCAL VIEWS

Dr. Noehren's Photographs Show Artistry in Composition, and Light Effects

Courtesy of Prof. Karl E. Weston

The appearance of a new collection of views of Williams College and of the surrounding countryside is a matter of keen interest alike to students, alumni and townspeople who frequently seek in vain an up-to-date series of views for personal use or for friends whom they wish to acquaint with the beauty of the College and its environment.

"An Appreciation of Williamstown," which has just been published by Dr. Arthur Noehren, differs essentially from collections that have appeared in the past in that the beautiful photographic reproductions are accompanied by a descriptive text that takes the reader on a stroll about the campus to points that have especially impressed the author in his quest for attractive and characteristic vistas. In an easy, conversational style the buildings and their surroundings are described with an enthusiasm that is contagious and that opens the eyes of even the old inhabitant to new beauties in familiar scenes. At the same time the stranger is given much useful information about the buildings and various campus activities. To one who has had the privilege of seeing Dr. Noehren's superb photographs of the East, the art that he has shown in selecting views of the College with sensitive regard for composition and enframements of foliage causes no surprise, for he has used his camera in Williamstown as in India with an artist's appreciation of organization and effects of light and shade. Especially interesting and novel are the views from the Chapel tower which, without being topographical in the least, give the individual character of the college, encircled by the eternal hills.

In contrast to the Williamstown of today is the reproduction of a painting of the campus done in 1845 by an Alumnus of the College. This serves as an introduction to a most interesting historical account of Old Williamstown, its origins, and the first hundred years of its existence written by Miss Grace Perry with the authority that her profound knowledge of local history always commands. Not only is this information presented most happily as an historical background for "An Appreciation of Williamstown," but it makes an important contribution to one's knowledge of local history and places on record a definitive statement of the origin of Williamstown.

All friends of Williams are indebted to Dr. Noehren for his valuable and attractive book which fills a real need and will certainly meet with universal approval.

Sabrina Eleven Elects Kenyon

Adelbert C. Kenyon, of Orange, New Jersey, center of the Amherst football team, was elected captain of the 1931 eleven at a recent meeting of the lettermen. Last year Kenyon was picked on the All-Little Three team as center and was a consistent performer this year.

'THEATRE' TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS ON DEC. 12

Ultra-Modern Monodrama and One Act Romantic Comedy Are Scheduled on Bill

Two plays, *The Theatre of the Soul*, by Nicolai Yevrienoff, a modern Russian playwright, and *The Jewel Merchants* of James Branch Cabell will constitute the season's second bill of the Williams Little Theatre to be presented on the Jesup Hall stage on the evening of Friday, December 12. Of these, the first is an intricate and highly imaginative monodrama which seeks to represent the fleeting pictures of a half-second in the stream of consciousness of a single main character; while the second is a romantic comedy which has its setting in the Florentine Renaissance.

To elaborate on the theme of *The Theatre of the Soul*: The scene takes place in the soul of the main character who never himself appears on the stage. In (Continued on Fifth Page)



OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH, Who Has Conducted the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for 13 Years and Under Whose Guidance It Has Become One of the Foremost Musical Organizations in the United States.

Concert Notice

Tickets for the entire season of the Thompson Concerts and for the single concert of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra may be obtained by writing to Box 636, Williamstown. Tickets for next Sunday's concert may also be purchased at Hart's Drug Store and at C. G. Smith's book store.

Wesleyan Conference on 'Crime' Will Hear Darrow

Convening in Middletown on December 5, the seventh annual Wesleyan Intercollegiate Parley on "Crime and the Criminal" is to embrace some of the foremost authorities in the country, chief of whom is Clarence Darrow, famous Chicago criminal lawyer internationally known for his defense of Loeb and Leopold in 1924 and his participation in the Dayton Evolution trial of 1925. Invitations have been sent to all the eastern colleges to send official delegates who will be entertained by the Wesleyan fraternities.

Believing that a solution can be found only by fully understanding the psychological and sociological background from

which the criminal comes and the conditions now existing in court and prison the parley committee has secured speakers familiar with every angle of the problem. Dr. William Healy, director of the Judge (Continued on Fifth Page)

CALENDAR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1
8.00 p. m.—Varsity Debate. Griffin Hall. Glasgow and St. Andrews Universities vs. Williams.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2
4.15 p. m.—Interfraternity Swimming Meet begins. Lasell Pool.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4
5.30 p. m.—Meeting of all members of Senior Class interested in competing for the Van Vechten prize. 9 Goodrich Hall.

Glee Club Picks Men for Holiday Concerts

Nearly 40 men will make the Christmas trip as mapped out for the Williams Musical Clubs in addition to the Purple Knights Dance Orchestra, it was announced by P. M. Brandegee '31, Leader, recently. Selections were made from among the number of men in three upper classes who tried out early in the fall and as a result of the rehearsals which have continued regularly since rushing period ended.

The Glee Club itself will consist of 32 men comprising the two tenor and two bass parts. They are: First Tenor: Francis, Harmon, Parry, and Vipond '31; Boyce, Higinbotham, and Hoffman '32; Second Tenor: Barber '31, Baldwin, Erskine, Searl, Shepard, Stratton, Vail, and Yarnelle '32; Bond and Vredenburg '33; First Bass: Brewer '31, Hebard, Senn, Stearn, and Stoddard '32, Gibbs, Kelly, and R. F. Webster '33; Second Bass: Nicoll '31, Gardner, Kent and Mason '32, A. W. Clarke, Newman, and H. G. Webster '33.

Discusses Strata Theory of Interior of the Earth

The "strata theory" of the nature of the earth's interior was discussed by Dr. E. L. Perry, of the Geology department, before the Science Club last Tuesday evening. Explaining that this most recent theory of the composition of the globe holds it to consist of four different "shells," distinguished by varying densities, the speaker proceeded to describe the substantiating evidence involved in earthquake records and in proofs of the distribution of density.

The outermost of the four shells making up the earth is composed of granite and basalt to the depth of 60 to 100 kilometers with an average density of 2.8. According to the theory, Dr. Perry continued, the second shell is held to consist of basic igneous rocks extending to a depth of 1,600 kilometers, with density varying between 3.35 and 3.45. The third stratum, a mixture of igneous rocks and metallic iron material, is considered to extend down to 3,000 kilometers. The very core of the earth is thus between 3,000-6,400 kilometers, and is held to be composed largely of metallic iron, of density from 9.5 to 10.7.

The fact that earthquake waves are found to increase in velocity the closer their chords come toward the earth's center is regarded as a basic proof of the truth of the strata theory, Dr. Perry explained, since the increase of speed indicates the varying distribution of density which is at the root of the theory's conclusions. The speaker also touched briefly on the theory of isostasy, whose explanation of the balancing of irregularities of the earth's crust by shifts of rock weight is considered corroborative of the fact of the globe's varying density.

Garfields to Leave for Europe on December 16

An address Thursday, December 4, before the Westminster Club will begin a busy two weeks period of activity for President Harry A. Garfield, prior to his departure for a six-week stay in Europe. He will spend December 5 and 6 in New York City in connection with College business, and in attendance upon a meeting of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

On December 13 the President will go to Boston to attend a meeting of the World Peace Foundation, of whose Board of Advisers he is a member. On December 16 Dr. and Mrs. Garfield will sail for Europe on the *Europa*. They plan to go first to London, where they will remain for a week or ten days, thence continuing to Germany and Italy. They will sail for home January 27 on the *Conte Grande*.

W. O. C. Is Host to Dartmouth

Ten members of the Dartmouth Outing Club were guests of J. E. Guernsey '31, President of the W. O. C. over the weekend of November 23. Beginning with a trip up Greylock Saturday morning, the program for the visitors was climaxed by an overnight excursion up the Long Trail to Glastonbury Mountain, Vt., which has an altitude of 3,763 feet. The party spent Saturday night in the newly-erected Fay Fuller Camp, which is built of stone and located on the Long Trail six miles east of Bennington. The Dartmouth men were Thorne, Sawyer, Bill Jones, Loughry, S. Guernsey, Bee, Craft, Raphael, and Spittlet.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR 1932 'GULIELMENSIA'

Theme of Restrained Modernism Is Enhanced in Art and Photography

Notable progress has been made during the fall on the 1932 *Gulielmsonian*, the college annual, which will be issued next spring, with regard to original art work by undergraduates, new and more varied photographic sections, and an unusually distinctive cover design which has been selected. Organization and fraternity house pictures are nearly finished, with only the difficulty in obtaining Senior photographs retarding the mechanics of the engraving portions.

Early in the fall Erskine and Herriek '32 were elected to the editorial board to replace Francis Palms '32 who did not return to College and to provide additional aid in compiling Senior election statistics when the cards are returned shortly before Mid-Years. At the same time A. R. L. Dolme '32 was chosen Art Editor and J. A. Patterson '32 and S. A. Johnson '33 were elected to the Art Board. The election of the Board for the 1933 *Gulielmsonian*, who will assist in the editorial work of this year's annual, is scheduled to take place shortly before the Christmas vacation begins.

The cover of the book will be in deep green with the figure of a gull, its wings exaggerated in length, brought out in high relief with the high spots tipped in gold, appearing on the right side, with a formal gold panel placed in the upper left. Other refinements on the face and a distinctive haek give an altogether pleasing effect of restrained modernism. The design is being executed by the Berkshire Embossing Co., of Pittsfield.

Inside, an effort is being made to continue the theme of restrained modernism. Colored inserts by Johnson and Patterson lend suitable vivacity to the book, giving an impression of power and activity, both in color and design. Delme's work resembles the Rockwell Kent school of modernism, but he has worked out his themes with striking originality, particularly in his treatment of landscapes and sky.

The Board plans to vary the conventional list of photographs with slightly different, and where possible, more effective campus views; while Erskine is working on a series of trick snapshots, taking peculiar angles of familiar buildings. There will also be more pictures of both (Continued on Fifth Page)

'Williams Quarterly' Will Make Appearance Today

Essentially the same in appearance, but with heavier paper and a few slight alterations in make-up, the first issue of the *Williams Quarterly* for the year 1930-31 will appear today. Featured among the various selections in prose and poetry will be a narrative essay in three parts by F. K. Davis '33 concerning episodes in the life of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, while preceding the essay will be a reproduction of a rare portrait of the queen.

Other prose contributions will be a psychological study by Zalles '32, and an essay, "The New Decade for Art," by Sellery '32. Poems are by Lagenan '31, Erskine, Hamilton, and Lakin '32, and Davis and MacVane '33. There will also be a leader as well as several anonymous contributions in poetry and prose.

Clement Prize Contest

Announcement has been received of the 1930-1931 contest for the Percival Wood Clement Prize of \$500 for the best thesis "in support of the principles of the Constitution of the United States of America as established March 4, 1789, and the first ten amendments thereto." Established by the will of the late Governor Clement of Vermont, the contest is open to upper-class men and women of all of the outstanding New England colleges and universities. Theses submitted will be judged by a board including the Presidents of Amherst and Bates Colleges, and of Brown University, with the deciding vote by the President of Columbia University in case of a failure of a majority of the committee to agree. Last year's prize was won by a member of the Junior class of Bates College. Interested students are urged to communicate with the Political Science Department.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



Members of Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

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Business Communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Managing Editor, all other communications to the Editor-in-Chief. Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the Editor-in-Chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication. Copies for sale at Smith's Book Store, A. H. L. Bennis', and the Williams News Room.

News Editor This Issue—Robert C. Husband, Jr.

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Vol. 44 December 2, 1930 No. 40

AN ELLIS ISLAND SYSTEM FOR PARMASSUS?

After an intermission of a year of becoming scholarly placidity, the enlargement and classification of the issue first raised last December by THE RECORD in regard to what it considers an unfair and unreasonable method of *Phi Beta Kappa* election has certainly now proceeded far enough to place upon the Society some responsibility for definite action. With the statistics and citations from precedent and contemporary example already amply enough presented, the real question of principle emerges sharply. Which is the more just, and more reasonable method of judging what constitutes meritably outstanding scholastic work: the Williams type of plan under which the judgment is by reference of scholastic achievement to the level of performance of a particular class; or the type of scheme used at Wesleyan, and Amherst, under which the judgment is by reference of scholastic achievement to an unvarying minimum grade requirement? The first operates under a percentage quota,—the maximum number of persons who may be elected is one-seventh of the given class, and no more, regardless of how many really high-stand men are thereby excluded. The second sets no limit to the number of possible electees so long as their averages stand above a certain sufficiently exacting standard.

Without becoming metaphysical, one can risk the statement that whatever absolutes there may be, achievement is something which cannot be judged on any arbitrary standard, and scholastic achievement least of all. You can, on the basis of prejudice, condemn A's piano playing as terrible, simply because you don't like A's red hair; but you can't make such a judgment on any fair or rational basis. You could also award X a gold medal as one of the greatest living American novelists who write for *Liberty Magazine*, and your award might be very sound so far as it went, but it wouldn't mean much. In other words, there is more than one way of judging arbitrarily. A "relative" basis of judgment can be as arbitrary as the most stand-pat prejudice if it is not broadly relative. And therein is the kernel of the objection to the existing scheme of *Phi Beta Kappa* election: the standard of judgment of scholastic achievement represented in the percentage quota is so narrowly "relative" as to make election to the Society too much a matter of luck and of little broad significance. For, under the present plan, A may receive the Key one year on the basis of grades which, the next year, are not high enough to gain entrance for B, with the only difference between the performances of the two men being that B has had the misfortune to belong to a class of high-stand men, so that the one-seventh quota has been very rapidly filled. This is not a theoretical situation. Last year THE RECORD pointed out that the inconsistencies in the operation of this election plan has been noted since 1922, and that in 1930, there were "at least eight men who would have been members of *Phi Beta Kappa* had they graduated last year (1929)". So it has gone. After counting a certain number of noses,—why that particular number it would be hard to tell—we announce that Parmassus is full, and shut the door without even hanging out an S. R. O. sign.

To many people it seems that to establish *Phi Beta Kappa* elections solely on the basis of a carefully chosen grades average,—perhaps a straight "B" standing—would give to the Key far more dignity and meaning than it can possess under the existing system. That the present scheme is competitive is apt to be urged as its prime virtue; and it seems to be about its only one, dubious as it is. Granted that it is competitive, the important consideration is what the Key stands for as a result. It stands, indeed, for the fact that you worked your way into the upper one-seventh of the Class of Empty Ump, but it stands for little more. Under the quota arrangement the Key represents a reward for scholastic achievement judged according to very narrow circumstances: namely, that in comparison to the level of performance reached in a rather haphazardly assembled group of 225 men, your performance is deemed outstanding. There is little continuity with general scholastic tradition here; there is not a broad comparison of your achievement with a norm representing a meritorious standard set by the best efforts of The Undergraduate, anywhere, anytime, without regard to the chance circumstances inevitably affecting the level of achievement in a very small group. You are not really a member of a single, rightfully proud tradition called *Phi Beta Kappa*; but you are a member of a provincial organization, based on so narrow a principle of selection that it cannot even be truly denominated *Phi Beta Kappa* of Williams, but can rightly be called only *Phi Beta Kappa* of Williams, 1931. Such a situation represents a failure to meet the purpose of the Society, if that purpose is to extend a really valuable, significant recognition to outstanding scholastic performance.

WILLIAMS LEADS RACE FOR JOHNSTON TROPHY

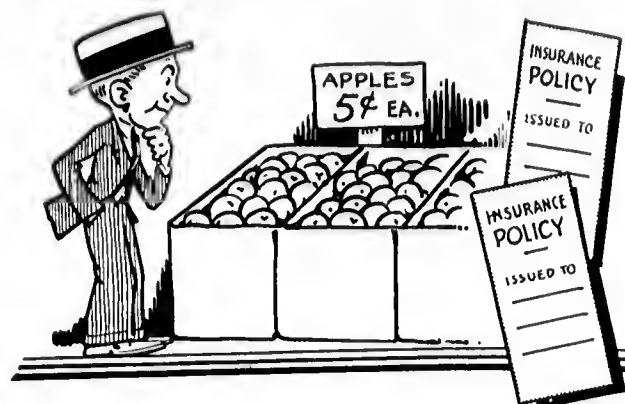
Victory in Football, Loss in Soccer Gives Purple a Two-Point Advantage

Although each contestant has been victorious in one of the ten departments which constitute the basis on which the Johnston "Trophy of Trophies" is awarded annually for Williams-Amherst competition, the Purple has a two-point lead toward the 13 necessary to clinch the plaque. The two points given Amherst for a victory in soccer were not sufficient to balance the four points which Williams gained in its football triumph on Pratt Field last Saturday.

The "Trophy" was donated by Henry R. Johnston '09 "further to foster the cordial relations now existing between Williams and Amherst," with the added condition that the college winning it live times in succession should gain permanent possession of it. Williams won the original plaque in 1924 after five consecutive successes, and a new one was given for ten-year competition. This trophy, taken by Williams in 1926, 1927, and 1929, was won by Amherst in 1928 and again last year by a score of 13-12.

The standing to date is as follows:

Sport	Points	Williams	Amherst
Football	4	4	0
Soccer	2	0	2
Basketball	3	0	?
Hockey	2	?	?
Swimming	2	?	?
Track	4	?	?
Baseball	4	?	?
Tennis	2	?	?
Golf	1	?	?
Debate	1	?	?
Total	25	4	2



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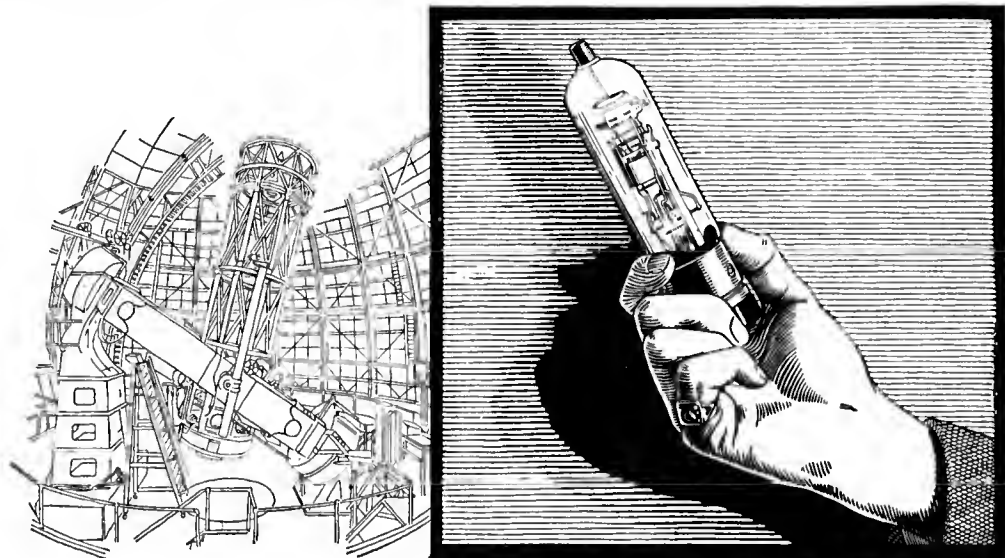
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NEW YORKCLASS OF 1931 PICKS
CAREERS IN BUSINESS35 Percent of Seniors Decide To
Follow Precedent Set by
Class of 1930

Definitely showing their preference for business, with law study as an outstanding second, the members of the Class of 1931 have followed the lead of their two immediate successors in the choice of careers, since more than one-third, the same number as last year, selected business in a questionnaire distributed recently. In spite of the fact that graduation is almost seven months away, only 23% registered as undecided. A summary of the percentage for this year's graduating class follows:

Business	35%
Undecided	23%
Law	13%
Miscellaneous	11%
Graduate Study	7%
Medicine	4%
Banking	4%
Teaching	2%
Journalism	1%

A complete list of the returns follows,

the graduate school being stated where one exists, provided it is known.

William G. H. Acheson	Law
Henry P. Adams	Business
Carl F. Ahlheim	Undecided
Arthur A. Alberts	Univ. of Athens
John S. Arseott	Business
John N. Bancroft	Undecided
Godfrey E. Barber	Business
Kilbrith J. Barrows	
	Amer. Diplomatic Service
Clarence W. Bartow	Banking
Francis D. Bartow, Jr.	Banking
Horace S. Beattie	
	M. I. T. (Mechanical Engineering)
Frank D. Bennett	Undecided
Robert G. Bergen	Undecided
William A. H. Birnie	Journalism
Alan H. Booth	Business
Laurens R. Bowden, Jr.	
	Penn. Architectural School
Paul M. Brandegee	Graduate Study
George F. Brewer	Business
Francis J. Brown	
	Univ. of Chicago Medical School
Leyden E. Brown	Undecided
Donald L. Bryant	Business
John W. Burnham	

	Stanford Business School
Henry M. Burrows	
	Harvard Business School
Rufus S. Camp	Automotive Engineering
John Cannon	Medicine
Robert A. Capps	Business School
Eustace D'O. Cavanagh	Business
George D. Chapman	
	Motion Picture Industry
Frank D. Cheney, Jr.	Undecided
Arthur M. P. Clark	Publishing Business
John C. Cobb	Undecided
Robert M. Crane	Business
Sydney A. Davidson, Jr.	Undecided
Fred McR. Deane, Jr.	Undecided
Samuel K. Dee	Business
Richard M. Deane	Business School
James Deshler, II	Business
F. Reed Dickerson	Law
Thomas B. Dixon	Business
Joseph R. Dorrance	Undecided
Edward A. Dougherty	Accounting
Robert M. Dunn	Undecided
Robert A. East	Law
Austin J. Ehleider	
	Harvard Business School
Philip LeF. Elting, Jr.	Undecided
William McE. Emerson	Undecided
Faris N. Erdwurm	Business
Barton Evans	Business
George J. Evans	Business
Rupert H. Eyster	Insurance
D. Lloyd Eynon, Jr.	Undecided

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James P. Fenn	Harvard Business School
Benjamin R. Field, Jr.	
	Harvard Law School
Edward J. Fox	Business
George C. Francis	
	Harvard Business School
John French, Jr.	Grad. Study (French)
John F. Gane	Penn. Architectural School
John Cardiner III	Medicine
David B. Garth	Business
Richard A. Getzner	Statistics
John J. Gilson, Jr.	Harvard Law School
Curtiss Cinn, Jr.	Business
William G. Gomez	
	Univ. of Penn. Business School
Thomas P. Goodbody, Jr.	Business
Frank J. Goodwin	Agriculture
James I. Green	Undecided
David A. Gregg	Harvard Business School
Harvey B. Grocock	
	Yale School of Fine Arts
Frederick E. Groehl	Harvard Law School
Allan L. Grosvenor	Graduate Study
Paul W. Guenzel	Business
Jackson E. Guernsey	Business
Augustus C. Haefner, Jr.	Undecided
Paul H. C. Haggard	Undecided
Austin R. Harmon	Graduate Study
George B. Harmon, Jr.	Undecided
Norman W. Harris, II	Banking
Richard F. Heine	Banking

Sterling J. Hiles	Advertising School
Clarence W. Hodges, Jr.	Undecided
John D. Hobloork	Business
Stewart W. Holmes	
	Yale School of Fine Arts
Frederick K. Hood	
	Harvard Business School
Frederick P. Houston	
	Harvard Law School
Frederick F. Hufnagel	
	Columbia Law School
Verle L. Hunt	Undecided
John Fard	Business
Robert C. Husband, Jr.	
	Harvard Law School
Thomas I. Jenks	Law
Talbot Johns	Marine Transportation
Harold W. Kipp	Medicine
Wilson McA. Kleibaeker	Medicine
Albert J. Kohler, Jr.	
	Graduate Study (Playwriting)
John K. Lagemann	Law School
Benjamin Langmaid	Business
Edward J. Lavino	Business
Arthur M. Lawton	Business
B. Stewart Leber	Business
Robert R. Leighton	Business
Edward H. Letchworth, Jr.	
	Harvard Business School
Morris Lewis	International Banking
Rodolf F. Lobo	Sugar Brokerage
John D. Lucas	Stage
Frederick H. McGlynn	Business

James F. McKernon, Jr.	Undecided
Thomas J. Maloney	Teaching
Richard E. Manning	
	Harvard Law School
Antonio G. Massimiano	Politics
David C. Maughan	Business
Walden C. Megeath	
	Amer. Diplomatic Service
Duncan I. Meier, Jr.	Business
David S. Meiklejohn	Business
Robert P. Meiklejohn	Business
William P. Merrill, Jr.	Undecided
Lawrence K. Miller	Journalism
Samuel R. Morgan, Jr.	Undecided
Austin Morris	Undecided
Shelby M. Morrison	
	Foreign Enterprise (Brazil)
Richard G. Moser	Harvard Law School
Edgar V. Nash	Business
Wylls S. Newcomb	
	Harvard Law School
Henry L. Newman, III	Undecided
John S. Nicoll	Harvard Business School
Takeo Nimiya	
	Japanese Diplomatic Service
Thomas R. North	Harvard Law School
Walter C. Odlin	Undecided
Archibald G. Ogden, Jr.	Advertising
John M. Olmsted, Jr.	Undecided
Paul W. Orvis	International Law
Carl S. Oxtoby	Law School
Gerard H. Pagenstecher	Brokerage
Allen A. Parry	Harvard Medical School

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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"Take-off" 25%	"Take-off" 25%
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"Take-off" 25%	"Take-off" 25%

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**Chi Psi Leads With 32 Points in Fall Intramural
Athletics; Swimming Meet Starts This Afternoon**

The fall intramural program completed with the exception of the final tennis championship match which was postponed on account of bad weather, Chi Psi leads the other 14 fraternities and the Commons Club with a total of 32 points. Denied the five points it might have gained if victorious in the tennis play-off, the Commons Club is a close second, only two points behind.

Fifteen of the leader's points were directly amassed by winning the inter-league golf championship, while Commons Club, besides representing the American League in the tennis finals, led both leagues in touch football. The winter intramural schedule will open today with the swimming meet which will continue until the end of the week, while first round eliminations in handball are to commence on December 8. New sports to be initiated this winter are ping-pong and badminton, the former to begin before the Christmas recess if necessary arrangements can be

made. Basketball will get under way January 8, and the intramural wrestling meet will be held on the three days starting January 12.

The complete standing of the teams to date is as follows:

Team	Tennis	Golf	Football	Total
Chi Psi	8	15	9	32
Commons Club	10	5	15	30
Phi Delta Theta	9	8	7½	24½
Alpha Delta Phi	9	10	5	24
Phi Gamma Delta	10	5	8	23
Zeta Psi	5	8	9	22
Delta Psi	7	9	5	21
Delta Phi	5	5	10	20
Psi Upsilon	5	7	7½	19½
Sigma Phi	5	9	5	19
Beta Theta Pi	5	6	7	18
Delta Upsilon	8	5	5	18
Phi Sigma Kappa	7	5	5	17
Delta Kappa				
Epsilon	5	5	5	15
Kappa Alpha	5	5	5	15
Theta Delta Chi	5	5	5	15

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(Continued from Third Page.)

George C. Pearl Undecided

Thorn Pendleton

Harvard Business School or Travel

Charles A. Phillips, Jr.

Harvard Business School

Richard C. Plater, Jr. Literature

Rudolph S. Poissant Undecided

Addison R. Pomeroy Graduate Study

John L. Powell Paper Business

Albertus D. Raynor Business

John M. Rea Undecided

James A. Reynolds Manufacturing

Charles L. Ringe, Jr.

Johns Hopkins Medical School

Samuel W. Ripa Politics

Alfred C. Rogers Business

Robert Runo Undecided

Brainard S. Sabin

Univ. of Mich. Law School

Harlan H. Schell Business

Herman L. Schwartz, Jr. Undecided

Frederick T. Sholes, Jr. Undecided

Victor J. Siegel Banking

John B. Sisley Art

Dudley E. Skinner Undecided

William C. Smieding Harvard Law School

George H. Sole Teaching

Thomas Sommer Undecided

Hugh MacL. Southgate, Jr. Business

Howard B. Spencer, Jr. Oxford

William R. Stanwood

Harvard Business School

Robert Starkey Undecided

Charles F. Steele Harvard Law School

Edward F. Stephens, II

Freiburg Univ., Germany

Hugh F. Stewart, Jr. Undecided

David K. Stuart Banking

Edward G. Suffer Undecided

Gordon M. Thomas Business

Francis M. Truman Undecided

Loring W. Turrell Medicine

Irving Van Zandt, Jr. Teaching (History)

David S. Vipond Harvard Law School

Graham Wallace Undecided

David O. Walter Undecided

William D. Ward Business

Edward B. Welch Aviation

Carlier Welles Undecided

Garver Wheeler Business

Russel Wheeler, Jr. Teaching

Helmut W. Wiens

Univ. of Berlin Law School

Frederick B. Williams, Jr. Undecided

Gordon W. Williamson Undecided

John R. Wineberg

Harvard Business School

Perry E. Wurst, Jr. Harvard Law School

TRAVEL BUREAU IS ESTABLISHEDRepresents Leading Steamship and
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Organizing for the first time in the history of the College an official travel bureau for the convenience of students and members of the Faculty desiring to make plans for trips by railroad or steamship, Robertson '32 and Walter '31 have formed the Williams Travel Bureau, with offices on

the ground floor of Jesup Hall. The bureau, through which all arrangements necessary for a tour in Europe or America can be made, is the official representative of all the important steamship lines and railroads of the United States, England, France, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland.

Although accommodations for tours to all parts of the world may be obtained through this official organ, yet particular attention is given to those desirous of going to Europe, where special connections have been made with all the leading hotels of the most visited and prominent cities. Arrangements may also be made for trips to Bermuda, Havana, and other points of interest in the South American countries, especially for Christmas, Easter, and summer travel. Information concerning hotel accommodations, preferred tours, and tickets for all modes of transportation is given free of charge to all those interested, at the permanent office in Jesup Hall, which is open every day, from 7.15 to 8.30, including Sundays. It is planned by the organizers of the bureau to establish its permanency by holding competitions each spring to determine the heads of the organization for the following year.

THE PRESS BOX**Perverting Marxism**

Eight scholarly and peaceful-looking men whose only crime was that they were opposing Communism, faced trial for treason in Moscow last week. The verdict will be death, for what man in Russia can "disbelieve and live"? If anyone is interested in studying the animal characteristics of human beings, let him read the newspaper reports of the trial; poor Karl Marx would curse in his grave if he knew to what distortions and fanaticisms the Russians were taking his idealistic socialism. The ideal may still be there, but it is so shattered by cruelties and mistakes in the attempt to realize its Utopian end, that it has become a dog of another breed. It is a strange paradox that the magnificent tomb of Lenin, the man who warned Russia to beware of Stalin, should be opened in a ceremony conducted by the very man whom he dreaded. Whether Communism fails or succeeds, it is unfortunate that an experiment in Marxist ideals had to take place in Russia of all countries, especially under the leadership of such men as Stalin, Litvinoff, and the sneering prosecutor, Krylenko.

The "Haves" Again

France surprised us and the rest of the world last week when Premier Tardieu, who, by the way, appears to be a far saner and more competent statesman than the pugnacious Poincaré, declared in a speech before the American Club in Paris that France and the United States must take the lead in aiding the other countries of the world to recuperate from the present economic depression. Cause of much worry to devout Englishmen is the fact that English gold has drifted to France, and also the prosperity of the latter country in comparison to the troublous condition in mother Britannia.

Those people who considered our last article pessimistic and gloomy may take temporary courage, for the speech of Premier Tardieu does not sound at all like "Havism;" it smacks rather of the generous, the peaceful. Even Italy is scheduled to receive economic aid, even though political relations between the two countries are decidedly strained. It looks as if the Quai D'Orsay is going to change policy; could it be possible that Monsieur Poincaré (who seems to have most of the characteristics of Senator Heflin) is losing his ability to throw a monkey wrench into what might be sane and far-sighted French policy? We hope so.

Ashes to Ashes and . . .

The great sports myth is over for another year; Childe Herald is dead; long live the Press Box! We are feeling more youthful every day; if the shades of the dead Jomus, Musjo, and Sumuo don't return to annoy us all will be well.

C. S. S.

**Williams Ranks Eighth in Percentage of Graduates
Listed in 'Who's Who' With 177 Alumni Represented**

With 4.54 percent of her living alumni listed in *Who's Who in America*, Williams at present occupies eighth place in the list of over 500 colleges whose alumni have been accorded this honor, while Hampden-Sydney heads the group, with Amherst, Harvard, and Wesleyan second, third, and fourth. When graded according to the actual number of alumni listed, however, Williams falls back to the 17th position, with a total of 177 men, while Harvard, Yale, and Princeton head the column with 1,374, 937, and 480 respectively.

The list of the 18 colleges and universities that rank highest in percentages of living alumni listed is given below. It is to be noted, however, that Columbia, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Minnesota, Missouri, and New York University failed to furnish the information necessary to their ranking.

College	Pct. Grads. Listed	Act. Grads. Listed
1 Hampden-Sydney	7.45	52
2 Amherst	7.40	296
3 Harvard	6.60	1374
4 Wesleyan	5.98	182
5 Trinity	5.45	68
6 Yale	4.78	937
7 Hobart	4.75	41
8 Williams	4.54	177
9 Princeton	4.50	480
10 Haverford	4.20	59
11 Brown	3.74	268
12 Hamilton	3.73	73
13 Bowdoin	3.48	99
14 Centre	3.28	45
15 Union	2.97	75
16 Marietta	2.70	31
17 Lafayette	2.65	97
18 Dartmouth	2.64	222

Out of the 28,805 biographies listed in the 1928-29 edition of *Who's Who*, 16,433

received the bachelor degree from American institutions, 506 different colleges and universities being represented. Of this number, the first 29 claim one-half of the 16,000 odd graduates, and the first 139, which are represented by at least 20 alumni each, furnish 85% of the total, Harvard and Yale alone contributing one-seventh of the whole number. Of the co-educational schools, Michigan has the greatest number with 470 listed, and Brown leads the percentage list with 2.74%. Of institutions exclusively for women, Vassar ranks first, with 66 graduates and 87%. It is interesting to note that most of the college graduates whose biographies appear received diplomas between 1900 and 1905.

Of the 13,613 graduates contributed to *Who's Who* by the first 137 colleges (excluding all military and naval schools) the New England colleges and universities have trained 32%; those in the Middle Atlantic states 22.8%, and the North Central group 22.7%, upholding the theory that New England is the school-house of the nation.

ALUMNI NOTES

1926

Miss Emily L. Cornell of New York City was married to Harold McIntyre Groat, Jr. of Troy, N. Y., on the afternoon of November 15 in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City. Dr. Bayard Williams '89 of New York City, was best man. Following a wedding trip to Europe the couple will return to Troy where they will be at home at Brunswick Road after January 1.

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Notice

Will the person who took wrong overcoat by mistake from Gym Lunch Tuesday night, November 25th, return same to Gym Lunch and get their own.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Concessions Granted for Special Trains, Freshman Toques

The Student Council recently granted concessions to run special trains, in conjunction with the New York Central Railroad, between Williamstown and New York, and Williamstown and Chicago, to L. Brown '31 and Durell '33, and H. Brown '32 and E. Smith '33 respectively. At the same time the concession for the sale of Freshman toques was awarded to Massimiano and Ripa '31.

Plans Progress For 1932 'Gulielmsonian'

(Continued from First Page)

athletic and non-athletic events as contrasted with purely organizational pictures than has been the policy heretofore.

Plans for a number of slight changes in the make-up of book to present the material more attractively are under way but still unsettled. Since brown ink on ivory paper was so successfully used last year, green ink on india paper is being considered as possible alternative to the conventional use of black and white. A small section will be devoted, since this year marks the 75th anniversary of this publication, to a review of the development of the *Gulielmsonian*, with a reproduction of the title page of the first annual.

'Theatre' to Present Two Plays on Dec. 12

(Continued from First Page)

the course of the action, the various aspects of his nature, such as his emotional self, his rational self, etc., appear personified in the form of different players, together with a diversity of emotional and rational concepts as his mind pictures them, which are also played by different actors. Thus we have a personified representation of the working of the human mind, with the idea that each member of the audience will individually see himself in his many reactions to a single situation. The action, which is supposed to be the mental process of a half-second, lasts approximately a half-hour.

The Jewel Merchants, by James Branch Cabell, is a romantic comedy in one act which takes place in a Garden in Sixteenth-century Tuscany. It does not pretend to have any ethical value, but deals solely with the love of both Duke Alessandro de

Medici and his henchman, Guido, for the daughter of a penniless Florentine noble. The casts are as follows:

The Theatre of the Soul

by Nicolai Yevrienoff

An expository introduction will be given before the curtain by the Professor.

The Professor Asst. Prof. J. W. Miller
M₁, The Rational Entity Yarnelle '32
M₂, The Emotional Entity Lageman '31
M₃, The Subliminal Entity Bilder '33
The Rational Entity's Concept of Wife
 Mrs. Brinsmade

The Emotional Entity's Concept of Wife
 Mrs. Ratcliffe-Graff
The Rational Entity's Concept of Singer
 Miss Harriet Guild
The Emotional Entity's Concept of Singer
 Mrs. Blaisdel

Directed by A. J. Kohler '31
 Set by Woodruff '33

The Jewel Merchants

by James Branch Cabell

Graciosa Mrs. Birdsall
Guido Lakin '32
Duke Alessandro de Medici Mr. Sessums
 Directed by R. Wheeler, Jr. '31
 Set by Sellery '32 and Woodruff '33

Wesleyan Conference on 'Crime' Will Hear Darrow

(Continued from First Page)

Baker Foundation of Boston, George W. Kirchwey, head of the department of Criminology in the New York School of Social Work, Everett W. Duvall, head of the Children's Community center in New Haven, and Jack Black, author of *You Can't Win*, and an ex-criminal himself, as well as Clarence Darrow are to speak and lead round table discussions on subjects ranging from the psychological to the legislative and penal aspect of crime. The conference is to commence at 8.00 p. m. Friday and last through Mr. Darrow's address scheduled for 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

'Gul' Pictures

Seniors, who have not yet had their pictures taken for the 1932 *Gulielmsonian*, are urged to make appointments with Mr. Kinsman immediately as it is essential that these photographs be ready before December 15. All who have not returned proofs held out over Thanksgiving are urged to do so as soon as possible.

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'FORUM' TO PRESENT COULSON TOMORROW

Former British Intelligence Agent Will Depict Drama of War Espionage Battle

OTHERSPEAKERSANNOUNCED

Leach, Noted Editor, Will Appear December 14; Mukerji To Talk January 11

Major Thomas Coulson, veteran of three wars, and thrice decorated for counter-espionage services under the British Military Intelligence Service, will open the 1930-1931 *Forum* lecture season tomorrow evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall with a talk centering on the career of the famous woman spy, "Mata Hari," and describing many of his own adventures in matching wits with enemy secret agents during the tense years of the War. Major Coulson is the first of three speakers who will be presented during the rest of the first semester by the *Forum*. Henry Goddard Leach, editor of the magazine, *The Forum*, will speak December 14, while on January 11, 1931, Dhan Gopal Mukerji, well known Indian author and lecturer, will again visit Williamstown.

By training and experience Major Coulson was well fitted to play an important part in the kaleidoscopic, dangerous, but exhilarating battle of rival espionage services during the World War. From childhood he has been a wanderer, and has gained a valuable familiarity with languages, and an intimate knowledge of European peoples which, combined with his experience in Tripolitan and Balkan wars, qualify him to speak on his subject with the authority of a trained participant in the undercover drama of the late war. For his services in counter-espionage in Ireland, England, and France, he was decorated three times, and mentioned in Lord Haig's dispatches. At the time of the Armistice he was considered so indispensable to the service that the authorities sent him to Germany for three years. During this time he met several of his former opponents, and in discussing their experience he obtained a unique knowledge of German secret service methods.

'Mata Hari' Was Best Seller

Major Coulson's first book, *Mata Hari*, which became a best seller overnight, revealed for the first time the colorful, dramatic nature of the espionage battle. Across the scene which Major Coulson's vivid experiences put before his audience

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Non-Athletic Tax

The Non-Athletic Council calls the attention of the student body to the fact that bills for the Non-Athletic Tax are now payable. The rate has been lowered one dollar since last year, and a further discount is offered for payment before December 20, after which the full sum of \$5.00, instead of \$4.00 will be due. All taxes must be paid by the closing date of the first semester.

C. W. Bartow, Chairman

OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH



DETROIT ORCHESTRA TO OPEN SECOND SEASON OF CONCERTS

Renowned Symphony Group, Under Leadership of Gabrilowitsch, Will Be Presented by Student Committee Sunday in Chapin Hall

FAMED COMPOSERS ARE REPRESENTED ON DIVERSIFIED PROGRAM

Orchestra to Offer Masterpieces of Beethoven, Schubert and Borodin, and Two Selections from Wagner

Continuing the series of musical treats which were received so enthusiastically last year by Williamstown audiences, the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts will inaugurate its 1930-1931 season tomorrow afternoon at 3.15, when it presents the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in what promises to be a packed Chapin Hall.

Inasmuch as the concerts of last year were an unqualified success in

Concert Program

- I Overture *Prometheus* Beethoven
- II *Seventh Symphony in C Major* Schubert
 - (a) *Andante; allegro ma non troppo*
 - (b) *Andante con moto*
 - (c) *Scherzo*
 - (d) *Allegro vivace*
- Intermission
- III *Siegfried Idyll* Wagner
(Played in memory of Siegfried Wagner, who died August 4, 1930)
- IV *Ride of the Valkyrie* from *Die Walkure* Wagner
- V *Polovtsian Dances* from *Prince Igor* Borodin

every respect, the Committee feels that it is justified in bringing to the College even more illustrious artists during the next few months, and that this year's series could not be more auspiciously ushered in than by the Detroit Orchestra and its distinguished conductor, Ossip Gabrilowitsch. Mr. Gabrilowitsch was himself a brilliant concert pianist before he was called to Detroit, and in the 13 years of his conductorship the Orchestra has grown from a small, ill-trained body of men to a unified group of 90 musicians, who are known all over the United States for the beauty of their interpretation and the perfection of their technique. As a critic of the *New York Sun* remarked, "Dignity of style, vitalized by warmth of sentiment and keen musical feeling, characterizes Gabrilowitsch's interpretation, and those who are familiar with his piano playing need not be informed that intellectual poise is coupled with imagination in his art."

Orchestra Developed Rapidly

Counted in years, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is one of the youngest organizations of its kind in the United States, but it has achieved so much and has reached such a high standard of performance that it can easily stand comparison with the oldest orchestras, not only of the United States but also of Europe. In 1914, Weston Gales, an ambitious young musician, went to Detroit and, after obtaining the backing of several influential citizens, formed a small local orchestra which gave a limited number of concerts during the winter months but which did not interfere with other series given by visiting orchestras. Mr. Gales continued as conductor until the middle of the season of 1917-1918, when he resigned and left the city.

During his incumbency, little advance was made from a strictly musical point of view, but there was a decided beginning in the creation of a public for a great symphony orchestra. Various guest conductors were then invited to come to Detroit, and the concert which Ossip Gabrilowitsch gave with this little group of musicians was such a revelation to the patrons of the community that it was decided to place the orchestra on a sounder basis financially, enlarge and improve its personnel, and engage Mr. Gabrilowitsch as conductor. The ten years that have followed that remarkable beginning read like a musical romance. Solid civic achievement and uncompromising artistic excellence have progressed side by side like a perfectly matched team. No effort has been spared in assembling a splendid personnel of players, including many of international fame, and today the Orchestra is renowned not only for its technical mastery, but for its exquisite purity of tone as well.

Program Is of Wide Scope

Sunday's program will be a diversified one, and will include masterpieces of Beethoven, Schubert, Wagner, and Borodin. The concert will open with the overture from Beethoven's *Prometheus*, a work that recalls the famous *Andante* from the *Second Symphony*, and which distinctly belongs to the earlier phase of the composer's career. In composition, it is a clear instance of the sonata form. There is an Introduction (*Adagio*, C major) which opens with staccato chords in full orchestra, and a remarkable theme, *pianissimo* in string and wood-wind instruments. After plunging into a quick running figure in eighth notes staccato, there is a conclusion theme in G minor.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

FOWLE IS CHOSEN TO LEAD FOOTBALL TEAM

Veteran Quarterback Is Elected to Captaincy of Eleven for 1931 Season

William Cowper Fowle '32, of Winnetka, Ill., triple-threat back, and field general of the Williams football team for the past two seasons, was elected captain of the 1931 eleven at a meeting of the letter men held last Thursday noon in Jesup Hall. Captain and high scorer of his Freshman team, he has played in every one of the 1929 and 1930 Varsity games, and his punting, pass-



W. C. FOWLE, 1932,

Who Has Been Elected to the Captaincy of Next Year's Football Team

ing, running, and heady choice of plays have been in a great measure responsible for Williams' winning its last two Little Three championships.

Fowle prepared for College at the North Shore Country Day School, where he led the football team and participated in basketball and track. In addition to capturing the undefeated Freshman eleven of 1928, he won his numerals in basketball, baseball, and track, and last year repeated his activities on the corresponding Varsity teams, becoming the only four-sport man at Williams. His heave of 125 feet, 9 3/4 inches, broke the College discus record last April.

Vice President of the Class of 1932 during his Freshman and Sophomore years, Fowle was elected to the position of Secretary and to the Student Council this fall. He is a Junior Adviser, and two years ago participated in Freshman debating. Last year he was a member of the Fire Brigade.

24 MEN RETAINED ON VARSITY COURT SQUAD

Hard Scrimmages Prepare Quintet For R. P. I. Game December 12 in Lasell Gym

With the first game of the season less than a week away, Coach Charlie Caldwell has been putting his squad through strenuous scrimmages in preparation for the most difficult schedule in years, which includes contests with Holy Cross, Colgate, Columbia, and M. I. T. The first sizeable cut in the squad came last Wednesday, when only 24 men were retained, nine of whom were members of last year's Freshman squad.

Good, high scorer and offensive star of the 1930 team, Fowle, regular center, and Captain Field at guard are certain to be in the line-up when the Purple faces Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on December 12, while Sheehan, captain of last year's Freshman team, and Markoski, versatile forward, will probably fill the two vacancies left by Captain Cuddelback and Willmott '30. After the R. P. I. game the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Williams Club Will Honor Senior Grid Men Tonight

Friday, December 5.—The Williams Club of New York will give a banquet at the Club tonight in honor of Coach Charlie Caldwell, the senior members of the football team, and Captain-elect Fowle. The senior lettermen and Coach Caldwell are being accompanied by A. B. Osterhout, Graduate Treasurer; while Charles D. Makepeace '00 will act as toastmaster.

The banquet will be followed by speeches by alumni, Coach Caldwell, and Captain Langmaid. Last Tuesday night a similar dinner was given in Pittsfield by Alumni in that vicinity. The principal speaker of the evening was Orland C. Bidwell, who played end on the Purple team in '85 and '86. Also present at the banquet was the Pittsfield High School team which won the football championship of Berkshire County. The men, who helped Williams win its third consecutive Little Three championship, and who are making the trip, are Langmaid, Schwartz, Kipp, Brown, Holbrook, Eynon, Lobo '31, and Fowle '32.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

8.00 p. m.—Debate. Williams vs. Vassar. Griffin Hall.
Debate. Williams vs. Colby. Lewiston, Maine.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

10.35 a. m.—The Reverend A. Graham Baldwin '25, Phillips Andover Academy, will conduct the Sunday morning Service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
3.15 p. m.—The Undergraduate Committee presents the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Chapin Hall.
7.30 p. m.—The *Forum* presents Major Thomas Coulson who will speak on "Mata Hari." Jesup Hall.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

7.30 p. m.—The Rev. A. G. Baldwin '25, will lead discussion on "Religion in Action," under auspices of W. C. A. Griffin Hall.
8.00 p. m.—International Affairs Club. Assistant Professor A. H. Buffinton will lead discussion on "Recent South American Revolutions." Currier Hall.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

7.30 p. m.—The Rev. A. G. Baldwin will lead discussion on "Religion in Action," under auspices of W. C. A. Griffin Hall.

'It Is Easier to Promote True Liberalism at Ohio State Than at Williams College'—Peter Odegard

In response to a recent request of a Record reporter for a comparison between Ohio State University and Williams College, Mr. Peter H. Odegard, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Williams from 1928 to 1930, now Professor of Political Science at Ohio State and author of *The American Public Mind and Pressure Politics* has sent the following communication:

"Williams and Ohio State obviously cannot be compared as entities since this is a university and Williams is a college. The comparison, if any is to be made, must be between Williams and the College of Arts and Sciences here, this being merely one division of Ohio State University.

"Both Williams and the College of Arts are devoted to what has come to be known as a liberal education. Both seek, not so much to equip the student with tools, in the sense of specialized training, as to broaden his mind, to give him a wider vision of the world and to teach him true liberalism. The situation here is complicated by the existence on the same campus of professional schools such as agriculture, law, education, engineering

and medicine. Of a total of nearly 10,000 students less than 3,000 are registered in the college of arts and sciences. This number may be further reduced by those who are taking pre-professional courses in the college—whose work is more or less confined to those subjects which will enable them, at the end of two or three years, to enter a professional school. Their object is almost entirely vocational. They are not particularly interested in a liberal education except as such education may be helpful later on in what I prefer to call the tool training schools.

"Perhaps one should ask at this point just what constitutes a liberal education. Stated shortly, a liberal education should be a training in liberalism. This does not mean liberalism in the sense that any particular doctrine or set of doctrines is said to be liberal. It means rather a training which will result in a liberal attitude toward any and all doctrines. Let me make myself clear. A doctrinal liberal is one who says, 'I am a democrat,' or 'I am a socialist,' or 'I am an agnostic,' at a time and in a place where to be a dem-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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SWEET MUSIC AND SOUR NOTES

It was Lawrence Tibbett who sang his way through Williamstown in the opening Thompson Concert a year ago last fall. But a year ago it was necessary to exclaim such stock journalistic phrases as "the famous Metropolitan Opera star" and "the marvelous young baritone," in order to identify him for the College body, excepting only that limited group to whom the horseshoe of the Metropolitan is more familiar than the Cathedral of the Motion Picture. Today, thanks to the fanfare of the talkies, the movie magazines, and the daily press, the Tibbett product sells itself, to quote the advertisements. If he were to revisit Williamstown, Chapin Hall could be filled twice over for the concert.

But . . . the Tibbett concert was the only one last year which did not crowd Chapin Hall to capacity. It was the only one for which there was no strong advance sentiment. It even lost a little money for the newly-organized Concert Committee. Easily the most delightful concert of the year for the musical novice, because of his personality and glorious voice, it was, by an equally wide margin, the least appreciated of the season's offerings. It was an unrivalled example not only of the undergraduate temper, but of the typically American lethargy. Talent has nothing to do with it; if you have paper popularity, you draw a crowd; if you have no artificially-created name, you might as well hire your own hall. Count Von Luckner, for instance, amusing though he was, drew twice the crowd with hardly half as much to offer.

This, however, is not intended as a verb-and-adjective pep meeting for the series of concerts beginning tomorrow afternoon with the Detroit Symphony. It is merely a gentle reminder not to be too sure you know a good thing when you see it. For what happened last year with Tibbett may well happen again. The more carefully you try to avoid all music that is not canned to four-four rhythm, the more likely you are to miss the chance that comes once in a College lifetime. One of these Thompson concerts is almost sure to be the most successful entertainment provided for the undergraduates this year, not measured by classical standards, nor by trumped-up aesthetic appreciation, but by the genuine enthusiasm and enjoyment of a College audience for the most part ignorant of technical music.

The opening concert of the 1931 series runs less risk than last year, chiefly because the Cleveland Symphony furnished a happy example of extraordinary success, and the Detroit Symphony under Gabilowitch has an even more indisputable position of leadership among the great orchestras of the country. But the series as a whole will have to weather its severest test this year. The momentum of novelty will push it no further, and those who sincerely desire the perpetuation of the concerts should realize that only through consistent backing will it assume the traditional place in the College atmosphere to which its purpose entitles it. This creation of a traditional support should not prove a heavy obligation; in fact, it is the rarest of opportunities: to build for the pleasure of those yet to come on the basis of your own enjoyment.

THE SENIOR PREPARES FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

"In spite of the fact that graduation is almost seven months away, only 23% registered as undecided."

From THE RECORD article on Senior careers

As this stands, it is one of the most perfect bits of ironical news THE RECORD has ever printed. If the writer had turned his adverbs around, making it read: "In spite of the fact that graduation is only seven months away, almost 23% registered as undecided", it would be a true statement of a very sad fact. To put it more concretely, with seven months left of a four-year preparation, 14 men, one-fourth of the graduating class, are not prepared to say what their future work or study will be. One man out of every four in 1931 has spent four years at Williams waiting for something to "turn up"; and he will use the last seven months, instead of the first seven, determining what that something is on which he has postponed judgment since Freshman year.

It can be safely assumed that the unconscious irony of this news article is caused by the fact that a percentage of 23 is a thoroughly normal ratio; in fact, it is undoubtedly a low figure for Williams men seven months in advance of the dead-line. Business—no particular kind, just "business"—and "undecided" are again the two leading professions anticipated by the graduating class. You may define business as anything from shoe-buttons to insurance (probably either would do equally well for the purposes of those who elected it), but you can't escape the fact that 58% of Williams' finest are at present waiting hopefully for someone to get up and offer them a seat, any seat, on the world's bandwagon.

The Yale News explored the same problem in an editorial early this year, reporting that "it is by no means an extravagant flourish to add that not more than one person in five, for personal, educational, or economic reasons, chooses a career which will give him an outlet for his natural talents." The editorial further develops the idea that an education without self-direction involves a tremendous waste and inefficiency in the use of the productive forces of society. Though the figures may be inflated, the point is very obvious. Year after year, out of Williams and into the jaws of a voracious bond-business, goes many a man capable of grander things.

In no sense does this infer that the liberal arts college should forsake the purpose implied in its name, revolutionize its curriculum, and turn the Faculty out to help the seniors hunt for jobs. But neither should the liberal college ignore the fact that every man it turns out is going to work for his own living, besides profiting by the cultural background with which his Alma Mater has civilized him. In other words, although the liberal college has no business to become an employment agency for aimless undergraduates, neither should it be made an excuse for staving off over four years the necessity of deciding how one shall earn a living. Williams may teach what she pleases, and exactly as she pleases, but in her spare time there is much that should be done to help the confused undergraduate find the proper channel for his abilities.

It is a task that requires co-operation; the students first, then the alumni, and with them the consent and assistance of the College. It will be a complicated business; determining the correct profession for each individual, as nearly as possible, by natural aptitude tests, used at many colleges; giving the undergraduates fuller knowledge of professions through talks or dinners; enlisting the services of alumni organizations to help in actual placement. The details will be suggested soon; this is merely an opening gun in a campaign THE RECORD plans to wage this winter.

But one fact remains clear: a definite and practical machinery for vocational guidance is one of the prime necessities facing the undergraduate of Williams. When the inquiring *Gul* asks its perpetual question about Williams' greatest need, it will have to look no further than the latest Senior statistics on future occupations. And that problem cannot be stressed too much, even if the *Gul* should decide to print it in green ink on india paper.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

'VERY, VERY DARKLY?'

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

Dear Sir:

Forty-eight hundred dollars for the Chest Fund. Encore! The generous gift of eight hundred and nine students of Williams College! How much is it, actually, to the individual? Use round numbers; eight hundred students and five thousand dollars. The Dean's Office gives as a conservative estimate of the average student's annual expenses the figure one thousand, seven hundred and fifty dollars. Simplest calculation shows that there is therefore spent in the neighborhood of one million, four hundred thousand dollars during the college year, excluding the cost of such luxuries as weekends or automobiles. Another fairly simple calculation gives an astounding figure—the percentage of money given to charitable work. You won't believe it, and the writer dislikes to, but you may figure it out for yourselves. The percentage we give to charities from our averaged expenses is .0035, three and one half tenths of one percent, or about one third of a cent for every dollar.

The figures used are obviously generous to the undergraduates, but it appears that the undergraduate is not so generous as supposed. It would also appear that now we see through a glass very, very darkly, and so the writer, with due regard for those factors which prevented a Touchdown, presents the above as a challenge to wash windows.

(Signed)
Paul H. Orris '31

REGULAR MEETINGS PLANNED BY ALUMNI

Football Season Holds Interest of Graduates; Listen to Play by Play Reports

Arrangements for regular meetings and more active coordination with other groups were the topics stressed at a recent series of alumni association gatherings which were held in Hartford, Pittsfield, Philadelphia, and Washington. Interest in the concluded gridiron campaign, the Amherst game in particular, drew other gatherings in Pittsburgh and Chicago and also was responsible for informal contacts of Williams men with graduates of Amherst and Wesleyan. While Alumni Secretary E. H. Botsford was addressing these meetings in the East, Dr. W. W. McClaren has been touring the Middle West, speaking before alumni groups in regard to the Institute of Politics. He will return to Williamstown December 12.

An Armistice Day assembly of the Berkshire association in Pittsfield was led by President Henry Colt '78, resulting in a banquet in honor of the Senior members of the 1930 football team held in that city last Tuesday night. Alumni from all Connecticut, including practically the entire Waterbury association, met in Hartford for a rally on the eve of the Amherst game, with William W. Wilcox '85 presiding. Carrying out the policy of frequent meetings, the Alumni association of Philadelphia holds regular weekly luncheons on Wednesdays at the Poor Richard Club, while similar activities are scheduled in Washington for at least once a month. On November 17, Mr. Botsford attended a meeting of the Washington association at

the Cosmos Club in the Capitol city, and on November 26 lunched with a group of alumni at the Poor Richard Club in Philadelphia. Dr. Charles Noble '66 was present at the gathering in Washington.

Banquet for the Football Team

Last night, the Williams Club of New York City followed the example of the Berkshire association in holding a banquet and a general get-together to welcome part of the football team and Coach Caldwell. An account of this meeting appears on page 1 of this issue.

The London Lido

A dignified dinner coat with the graceful drape and comfortable cut for which Banks, Inc. has won recognition.

Tailored to measure or Ready to wear, \$55 and more.

Banks, Inc.
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6-ton reels of cable distributed with the *speed* of perishable food

A carload of telephone poles laid down a thousand miles away within 36 hours after getting the order! Rush calls of this sort must frequently be handled by Western Electric, distributors for the Bell System.

But even more remarkable is the regular day by day flow of telephone supplies. The Chicago warehouse—one of 32 in the national system—

handles 1,400 orders a day. In 1929 more than \$400,000,000 worth of equipment and materials was delivered to the telephone companies.

Distribution on so vast a scale presents many interesting problems to Bell System men. The solutions they work out mean much in keeping this industry in step with the times.

The opportunity is there!

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

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Week of December 8

Subject to Change at Discretion of Management
Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.00 p. m.

MONDAY, DEC. 8

Greta Garbo and Lewis Stone in "Romance." Pathe Comedy and News.

TUESDAY, DEC. 9

"Heads Up" with Charles Rogers and Helen Kane. An absorbing story of a handsome young naval officer foiling a yacht full of rum runners and winning a beautiful society girl. Sprightly tunes. Clever comedy. Breezy romance. Paramount Comedy. Pathe Review.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10

Ann Harding in "Holiday." Cartoon.

THURSDAY, DEC. 11

Fifi Dorsay and J. Harold Murray in "Women Everywhere." Mack Sen-nett Comedy.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12

"Laughter," with Nancy Carroll and Frederic March. Cartoon and Other Shorts.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13

"The Fall Guy" with Jack Mulhall and Pat O'Malley. Slim Summerville Comedy. Fables and News.

General Stark Theatre

BENNINGTON, VT.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5-6

THE SEA GOD

With

Richard Arlen
Fay Ray

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 8 and 9

Just Imagine

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Act—Talk—Make Love in 1980

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The SPELL of the CIRCUS

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SCOTSMEN DEBATE ON THEORY OF DEMOCRACY

Visitors From Scotch Universities
Pair With Williams Men in
Informal Meeting

Meeting representatives of foreign universities on the rostrum for the second time this year, the *Adelphic Union* presented last Monday night in Griffin Hall a debate with the Scottish Universities on the question, "Resolved, That this meeting affirms the principle and practice of democracy." Norman A. B. Wilson of St. Andrews University and R. B. Reeves '32 upheld the affirmative, while John M. MacCormick of Glasgow University and C. S. Oxtoby '31 argued for the negative side of the proposition, in interpreting which, each team agreed that pure democracy would not function.

In lieu of rebuttals by the teams, a general discussion by those present was held. President Garfield, who presided, defined democracy as that form of government which affords "everyone an equal opportunity to develop" his abilities to the greatest extent. Professor Doughty clarified thought on the subject by emphasis on the distinction between democracy and popular government, stating that "pure democracy will not work," since "issues must stir the entire electorate."

Wilson opened the case for the affirmative, and immediately discarded the outworn conception of "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity," but clung to democracy as the "only form of government which makes for stability." He continued by stating that education and democracy go hand in hand, and upheld the theory of democratic government when he said, "For a law to become an aspiration is a great ideal." In conclusion Wilson submitted that no other form of government is possible at the present time.

The first negative speaker, MacCormick, drew an analogy between Frankenstein's monster and democracy, remarking that democracy seems to have become a gigantic machine, which, man-built, has jumped the bounds of control. This statement was based upon the existence of tremendous bread-lines and charity work all over the world, even though there are sufficient resources "to feed and clothe everyone." It is ridiculous to assume that "people who can't govern themselves," he observed, are fitted to have a voice in the ruling of others.

Reeves '32, continuing the case for the affirmative, submitted that democracy most nearly approaches the conception of the "perfect state," but held that democracy as it is practiced today falls far short of the Jeffersonian ideal. Despite the slight meaning government has for the average man of the eurent era, Reeves believes that in the present forms of government lie the means toward essential democracy. Oxtoby '31, in the concluding speech of the evening, contradicted the usual conception that democracy upholds freedom for the individual by arguing that democracy, as it exists today, hates individuality but demands conformity. It wants no leadership, but "is jealous of leaders," thereby increasing, rather than diminishing, mediocrity.

Orators of Vassar and Bates to Meet Williams

With two teams in the field at the same time, the *Adelphic Union* will meet Vassar tonight in Griffin Hall on the question, "Resolved: That compulsory Federal unemployment insurance should be adopted immediately." Hayes and Lawther '33 comprising the combination which will uphold the affirmative, while Margaret Walters, President of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, and Ruth Lehman of Vassar will submit cases against the proposition. Meanwhile a Williams team composed of Van Sant and Zalles '32 will be contesting the same question on the negative side against Bates at Lewiston, Maine.

The question, which is particularly pertinent at the present time, has been evoking nation-wide thought for the last few months, and promises ably to live up to the standard set by the debates against the German and Scotch universities. In Williamstown, the contest will be judged by Dr. Miller of the Philosophy department, Dr. Buehler, of the English department, and the Reverend Gardner M. Day. Immediately following the debate, a reception for the Vassar team will be held at the Commons Club.

Prof. John Preston Comer, chairman of the Political Science department, plans to sail for Europe on December 12 aboard the *Roma*, accompanied by Mrs. Comer and their two children. They will spend the winter at Portofino, Italy.

PERRY GIVES TALK TO SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

Lecture on Development of Life
Is Illustrated By Selected
Lantern Slides

Speaking before the Science Club Thursday evening in Clark Hall, Professor E. L. Perry of the Geology Department briefly outlined the development of prehistoric life upon the earth up to the end of the dinosaur age in the last of the mesozoic period. Supplementing his lecture, Dr. Perry used a group of aptly selected slides varying from diminutive marine flora of earliest record to the ponderous brontosaurus and fighting dinosaurs.

By knowledge of radioactive decay in uranium, he pointed out how prehistoric ages can be measured in geology to a number of years beyond actual human comprehension. Thus the oldest rocks on the earth's surface can be dated back approximately one and one half billion years. The record of what has happened during the interval can be traced in the order of beds of rock lying on fossils, which in turn lie on other rocks and other fossils. From this series scientists derive an arbitrary time scale beginning with the Archeozoic and passing down through the Paleozoic, Mesozoic, and other periods to the present.

Then speaking of the progression from one period to another, Dr. Perry gave a lantern slide demonstration starting with simple amphibian forms with poorly constructed carboniferous bones, archeology's earliest fossil records, together with vegetation of a low order, then proceeded to the development of the more complicated reptilian forms. In particular he noted that whereas a whole species such as the reptiles had grown up only to be wiped out, certain less conspicuous forms of life, more easily acclimated to changed environments, such as the star-fish and the shark, have passed through most of the world's animal-life span with very little change.

THE PRESS BOX

Tea Time in Washington

If any body in the world should feel a heavy responsibility resting upon its shoulders, that body is the Congress which assembled last week in Washington. The sessions of the Senate, hitherto resembling a tea party, will look this year something like the old-fashioned cock-fight, while the more energetic, if less august, House of Representatives is faced with no less hectic a time.

President Hoover in his opening address harped on two subjects, first, the economic program, and secondly, the financial situation. Both subjects he considered thoroughly and well, but he said little about Muscle Shoals, and nothing whatsoever about Prohibition. While he is planning to put the entry of the United States into the World Court before the Congress in a short time, and although his remarks on economic relief were pertinent, the whole affair lacked the force which is necessary if that befuddled body is to get anywhere. It was a rather weak speech for a President who has his back to the wall, and whose prestige suffered a severe blow by the recent elections; we hoped for something better, something that smacked more of the old Roosevelt big-stick.

Therefore, the poor old Senate and House are left with everything to decide for themselves, and little time to do it in. The ghost of an extra session is always in the background; it would be very harmful psychologically, especially at this crucial time. Nevertheless, with such questions as Prohibition, economic remedies, appointments, World Court arguments, Muscle Shoals etc., prompt action seems almost too much to hope for. Certainly one thing is necessary; we must hope ardently that the Congress will forget its old-fashioned shibboleth that "He also serves who only stands and talks."

C. S. S.

Chest Fund Notice

In behalf of the Williams Christian Association, I wish to announce that the delay in publishing the apportionment of the 1930-1931 Chest Fund Drive budget is due to the uncertainty of the needs of the community. Extensive work is being done to ascertain the situation, and, immediately upon the receipt of information regarding these needs, the budget apportionment will be published in *THE RECORD*.

(Signed) C. N. Stoddard, Jr.
Treasurer.



URGENT... yet as various as a young girl's whims... a synopated steeplechase of Ole Man Trouble... Mister, you sure got music when you dance to Victor Record No. 22558!

Arden and Ohman—no lusty ivory-ticklers quite like them—record this Broadway wow for Victor with their own most understanding band.

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BERKSHIRE ICE CREAM

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Sold at Williamstown's Leading
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We suggest

"Bill Pratt the Sawbuck Philosopher"

For Sale at Local Bookstores

FELLOWSHIP GIVEN BY PROFESSOR DICKERMAN

Provision for Annual Greek Award
Found in Will; Has Existed
For 19 Years

For the past 19 years a Greek fellowship at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens has been offered a senior majoring in that language through the generosity of a donor whose name was unknown not only to the students but to the members of the Greek department. It was discovered last Monday that the benefactor was Dr. Sherwood Owen Dickerman, late Lawrence Professor of the Greek Language and Literature, when his

will, prolated in Pittsfield contained provision for a fund of \$1,600 for the continued support of this Fellowship during the next two years.

This sacrifice of a large portion of his salary each year enabled many students to travel to Athens, the seat of Dr. Dickerman's studies at one time. He was the sixth man to hold the Lawrence Professorship of Greek at Williams, being called here in 1909. During the year 1929-1930, Yale, recognizing the ability of her brilliant alumnus, called him to be visiting professor of Greek there, a duty which required him to travel several times a week between New Haven and Williamstown. Dr. Dickerman died in Williamstown on September 20, 1930, after a long illness.



The perfect diamond and the bauble of glass look alike; but the latter can not stand the light of close inspection. Some insurance policies are like that—long on promise but short on performance.

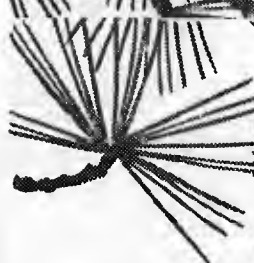
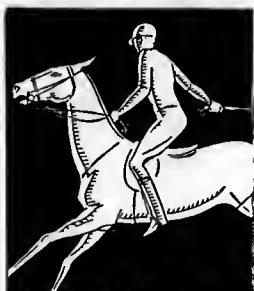
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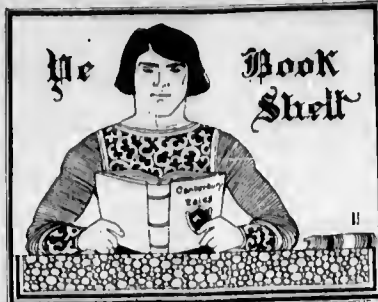
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**BEAUTY AND SUBTLETY
MEMOIRS OF AN INFANTRY
OFFICER.** By Siegfried Sassoon. (Coward, McCann, Inc., New York, 1930. \$2.50)

To the local literati who are well acquainted with contemporary fiction, Siegfried Sassoon needs no introduction. His realistic, yet fundamentally beautiful, war poems placed him in the vanguard of modern men of letters fifteen years ago, and his satirical verses on the delightful absurdities of social England kept him there. The immediate popularity of the *Memoirs of a Fox-Hunting Man* was but a fulfillment of the brilliant future that critics had predicted for him. And now, with reputation established and admirers increasing, he has brought forth a second volume of prose, a sparkling story which entitles him to high rank among the few novelists of today who can really write.

Sparkling? To the casual reader, this adjective may appear to be a misnomer, for the gradual development of a bitter attitude toward an epochal struggle does seem, on the face of things, to be devoid of all zest and piquancy. George Sherston, English country gentleman, finds himself in front-line trenches devoting the best years of his life to the destruction of other young men, who are his enemies because they happened to be born in Germany. He begins to question the alleged righteousness of blowing the cohorts of the Kaiser to eternal smithereens, and finally decides to face disgrace rather than to participate in the carnage. All of which results in the triumph of inborn idealism over supposedly justifiable jingoism.

There is no parlor pacifism in this tale. There is no sob-sister sentimentality slobbering against war. Mr. Sassoon stresses the futility, the inhumanity, the supreme irony of it all, but he also stresses the splendid effect it may have on the individual. Sherston himself is a more glorious warrior at the end of the novel than at the outset.

In this book, there is a beauty of language worthy of Rupert Brooke at his best. There are times when the hero escapes from the terrible reality of the trenches and plunges into the sunshine of the unviolated France of vineyards, and tall trees, and fruitful fields, a land as unreal to him as muddy, barbed-wired trenches must be to us. It is such passages as these that give the novel a completeness that is almost entirely lacking in other works dealing with the War.

But the crowning quality of the volume lies in its subtlety. The character of Sherston does not change from extreme to extreme overnight; it develops gradually, and not without almost imperceptible growing pains. Mr. Sassoon does no bodily harm to eminent churchmen, politicians, and soldiers—the leaders who stay at home and like the war; he exposes with devastating objectivity their selfish reasons for prolonging it. He does not tear apart the pitiful professional obstructionists hared by shred; and yet the reader cannot help but be acutely aware of the piercing irony that utterly annihilates them.

There is to be found in this novel a vividness of portraying external realities that cannot be excelled. An accuracy of describing the internal struggle of a sensitive soul to the point where the hero is no longer George Sherston, English gentleman, but a being allied with the reader himself. And, above all, a beauty and a subtlety, which, each in itself, rounds out the tale into a truly great work.

A. H. H.

**THE REV. A. G. BALDWIN
WILL ADDRESS W. C. A.**

'Religion in Action' To Be Subject
of Informal Discussions by
Williams Graduate

The Reverend A. Graham Baldwin, who graduated from Williams with the Class of 1925, and who received his B.D. at Yale University in 1929, will conduct the regular Sunday morning Chapel service, and on Monday afternoon will speak before the Ministerial Club; while on Monday and Tuesday evenings, at 7.30, he will lead discussion meetings in Griffin Hall. Mr. Baldwin, who recently gave up a position in a Bridgeport, Connecticut, church to become a member of the department of Religion at Phillips Andover Academy, has attracted considerable at-

tention by his work at Williams and Yale, and since receiving his degree.

Mr. Baldwin has chosen for his sermon on Sunday morning, "Religion and Modern Thought," and before the Ministerial Club will speak on "The Task a Minister Faces, as I See It." In the informal discussions he will develop the general topic, "Religion in Action." The Williams Christian Association, under whose auspices Mr. Baldwin is being brought to Williams, has issued invitations to all men whom they believe would be interested in joining the discussions; but they wish that any men not receiving invitations by today, who feel that they would be interested in the meetings, see either Dougherty '31 or Lee '32.

The Association is limiting the group in an effort to encourage informality, which a large audience always tends to discourage. It is not the purpose of the officers that people shall be converted, but they believe that this discussion will have a special appeal for those already interested in the Christian religion. Mr. Baldwin has announced that he will be free for personal appointments Sunday and Monday afternoons.

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**HARDWARE
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GLASS OILS PAINT

Christmas Seals on Sale

"The Christmas Seals are being distributed through the mails, and are also on sale at the Williams Inn, the College Book Store, the Williams News Room, and Hart's Drug Store. The proceeds from these stamps goes for the combating of ill health in the nation, state, and in Williamstown. When the seals are offered for sale in the various groups of the town, it is hoped that the students will make a prompt and generous response."

Signed,
Vanderpoel Adriance '90

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"GEORGE"

Do It

Gifts for Christmas

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FORGET-ME-NOT SHOP

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DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR LINE

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The VANDERBILT HOTEL

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Dinner Dances

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Dancing from 7 to 12 including dinner

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Music by the Vanderbilt Orchestra

Every Evening but Monday
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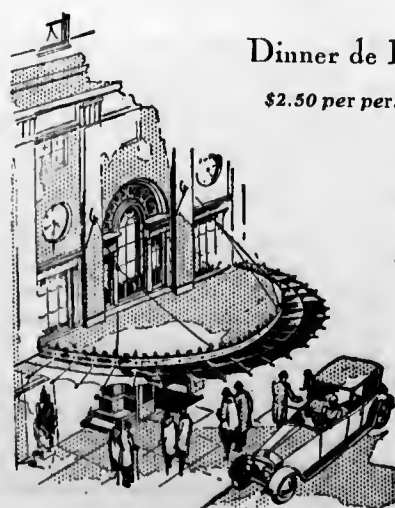
Sunday Evenings

Concerts in the Della Robbia Room

Distinguished Artists

Dinner de Luxe

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WALTON H. MARSHALL
Manager

Liberalism at Ohio

State and Williams
(Continued from First Page)

cert, a socialist or an agnostic requires some degree of intellectual courage and independence. The difficulty with such liberals is that these convictions, these labels, are likely to color their attitudes toward problems only remotely related to the subject matter of the dogma they hold dear. Thus one who subscribes to democracy as the best form of political organization will distrust and dislike others who subscribe to, let us say, communism or the dictatorship of the proletariat. The doctrinal liberal is the person so convinced of his own doctrinal rectitude that he will wage war 'to make the world safe for democracy,' or communism, or whatever be his creed. He will say, 'I am a Christian' and thereby run the risk of regarding those who are not Christians as dwellers in the darkness. It need scarcely be pointed out that such liberals often find themselves in the camps of conservatism and reaction as the world moves forward. Thus a man who daringly subscribes to the Newtonian view of the universe when the prevailing view is that of Ptolemy will not infrequently find himself combating the views of Einstein when these in turn are on the periphery of scientific thought. Likewise, liberals who fought for universal suffrage, representation according to population, and the general principles of classical democracy, find themselves, as it were, sitting on a limb, when intelligence tests are applied to voters, geographic representation gives way to functional representation, and political democracy falls before economic dictatorship.

"It should be obvious that anyone who subscribes wholeheartedly to any doctrine has so far committed himself as to make it impossible thereafter to take an impartial, unprejudiced view of that doctrine and such other beliefs as are necessary to sustain it. Each such conviction or commitment is a bond which enchains his mind making it thenceforward impossible for him to claim possession of that rare jewel—an open mind. That is to say, the greater the number of convictions for which he is willing to fight the greater the degree of his intellectual servitude.

"The true liberal, on the contrary, is he whose conclusions and convictions are, at most, tentative. There are few principles for which he will fight—since he knows that fighting generates more heat than light and rarely advances the cause of truth. The true liberal views events with an open mind. He is interested in all things and will follow the facts wherever they may lead. There are no hermetically sealed compartments in his mind. He does not say, 'I am a democrat.' 'I will fight for democracy' and therefore I am unalterably opposed to dictatorship in all forms. He is more likely to say, 'under certain circumstances democracy seems to achieve a high level of general well-being—under other conditions dictatorship seems, from what evidence I have, necessary.' He rarely, if ever, says this or that thing 'is best.' 'I must not,' he says, 'blind myself to the benefits of the one by exaggerating the advantages and applicability of the other.' That is, the true liberal is he who says with William James, 'What is concluded that I should conclude about it?'

"What then are the possibilities of promoting true liberalism at Williams and Ohio State? Certainly a great university, —where students are drawn from all classes and all walks of life,—where ideas and ideals are almost as varied as the students who flood the campus,—it is more difficult to cling blindly to pre-conceived doctrines than at Williams where the students represent a greater degree of uniformity as to background and belief.

"Another important difference is that Ohio State is a coeducational college. While the presence of women may not be conducive to winning football teams—I have been told that this is true—their presence certainly has a liberalizing effect upon the minds of both boys and girls. It is a myth that boys who live in an almost purely masculine milieu spend less time mooning about sex than those who live in a normal atmosphere. I say normal because, whether for good or ill, women are part of our world—we have to live with them; we must learn to understand them and we cannot start too soon. This applies with equal force to the women. Unquestionably a coeducational college, whatever defects it may have, provides a healthier environment for both men and women than a purely male or female institution. Fortunately for Williams, Smith College is not far away—and what little North Adams has to offer in the way of feminine society is, I know, assiduously cultivated.

"I find too that there is less measuring of things and persons here by the yardstick

of economic and social prestige than at Williams. More than half the students are partially or wholly self-supporting, some put it at over two-thirds. This means, of course, that the time of these students is divided between getting a living and learning how to live. It accounts too, in part at least, for the popularity of so-called 'practical studies.' From the point of view of a liberal education this is not good. On the other hand this situation compels instructors to deal more in theories which will work in the world than in theories which are admired solely on aesthetic grounds. It tends also to force upon the attention of the scholar, in a way not true at Williams, the world of the worker.

"Already I find I have overrun my allotted space and yet have only just begun. Let me in closing confess that I miss Williamstown—especially in the fall when the Great Chemist works His wonders on your hills."

Peter H. Odegard

'Forum' to Present

Coulson Tomorrow
(Continued from First Page)

pass strange and famous figures, mingled in a fascinating net of comedy and tragedy. The speaker particularly describes the work of the noted women spies of the War, outstanding among whom is the "Oriental" dancer, Mata Hari, whose work is held responsible for the deaths of 50,000 men. "The most terrible spy of all, she was the intimate of princes, diplomats, statesmen, and simple soldiers. She loved and she betrayed with fine impartiality."

The as yet untold story of the American secret service work in the struggle receives tribute in Major Coulson's talk, and his "description of Zurich's most historic party" is typical of the comedy which mingles with the whole story. The speaker is preceded to America by a reputation as an accomplished raconteur who uses to the full the dramatic and entertaining possibilities of his unusual subject.

Leach to Speak Dec. 14

Henry Goddard Leach is scheduled to speak on the following Sunday on the subject, "Are Americans Intolerant," a lecture for which he is noted. Sketching the still irreconcilable conflicts which exist in politics, economics, education, and religion, the visiting editor will draw a comparison between prejudice today, and the acrimonious prejudices of the time of Jefferson and Hamilton. The topic is regarded as especially suited to the speaker, who is well known for reviving the prestige of *The Forum* seven years ago through turning it into one of the most outspoken, and frankly controversial publications in the country.

Dhan Gopal Mukerji is already familiar to Williamstown audiences for his penetrating presentation of points of view of modern India. A lecturer at Oxford, and other universities in England and the United States, he has appeared on the largest lecture courses in New York, at Carnegie Hall, and Town Hall, for eight successive seasons. The subject of his January talk has not yet been announced.

Critic Lauds Wetmore's Book

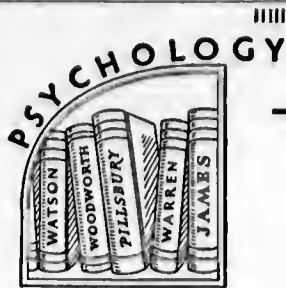
A striking tribute to Prof. Monroe N. Wetmore's *Index Verborum Vergilianus*, of which a revised edition has appeared within the last few months, has been made by Professor Mackail, the distinguished literary critic and holder of the chair of ancient literature in the Royal Academy, London. In the preface of his recently published edition of Vergil's *Aeneid*, Professor Mackail said in part: "For study of Vergil's technique and his manipulation of language, Dr. Wetmore's *Index Verborum Vergilianus* is more valuable than many commentaries. It should be in the hands of all who aim at appreciation of Virgilian Latin and of Virgil as a verbal artist."

Infirmary Patients

The following men were confined to the Thompson Infirmary when *The Record* went to press Thursday night: Harris, Husband, Megeath '31, Durbin and Moro '34. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Change 'Theatre' Date

Contrary to the original decision of the Williams Little Theatre to present its second bill of the current season on Friday evening, December 12, the production will take place at 8.30 p. m., Saturday, December 13 in the Jesup Hall auditorium. At this time, the organization will present two plays, *The Theatre of the Soul*, a fanciful modern Russian monodrama by Nicolai Yevrieff, and *The Jewel Merchant* of James Branch Cabell which deals with the Florentine Renaissance.



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FRIDAY SPECIALS EVERY WEEK

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THE DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Which Will Open the 1930-1931 Season of Thompson Concerts Tomorrow Afternoon
in Chapin Hall at 3.15

Detroit Orchestra to Open Second Season of Concerts (Continued from First Page)

The second part of the program will consist of Schubert's *Seventh Symphony in C Major*, which was composed six years after the two movements of the famous "Unfinished," and which is considered by most musicians far to excel the latter work, thus confirming Schubert's own judgment that it was his finest production. The symphony is somewhat independent in construction, not true to classical form, but it is an earnest attempt at self-expression, which to modern ears is eminently successful.

Wagner Is Twice Represented

Wagner composed *Siegfried Idyll* as a birthday greeting to his wife, and he named it for his son who was born during the composition of the music. The thematic material is largely drawn from *Siegfried* in the *Nibelung Trilogy*, with which an old German cradle song is interwoven. The various motives are worked up with consummate skill and with as much care as if the *Idyll* had been written for a large orchestra.

The fourth part of the program is an excerpt made by Wagner expressly for concert performance, being based on the bold theme of the flight of the Valkyrie as they ride their horses through the clouds. Wagner's mastery of orchestration scarcely

necessitates dissonance; his control of orchestral color is taken for granted. In the *Ride of the Valkyrie*, the quality of the tone is by far the most striking feature.

Alexander Borodin, the composer of *Prince Igor*, is, of course, not nearly as well known as the other men represented on the program. He was an army surgeon before turning his attention to composing, and, although regarded as an amateur musician, he became a leader in the group of younger men, which included Balakirev, Liadov, and Rimsky-Korsakov. He worked long and slowly on *Prince Igor*, and at the time of his death had completely written only the prologue and the first two acts. Rimsky-Korsakov undertook to complete the task, and rewrote the overture from memory. The work is essentially Russian in character.

1934 Public Speaking Begins

Under the direction of Professor Licklider and Mr. T. H. Johnson, classes in Public Speaking for freshmen were started last Wednesday in Griffin and Goodrich Halls for the eighth year since the inauguration of the system. Seven seniors and three juniors, under the leadership of Manning '31, President of the *Adelphi Union*, will conduct the classes which will be held once a week until the Spring Recess. Following out the policy of small groups under the instruction of upperclassmen,

the Class of 1934 has been divided into 30 sections of seven men each, thus giving an opportunity for individual attention and training. The instructors are: East, Kobler, Lucas, Oxtoby, Spencer, and Wheeler '31; Cresap, Lakin, Reeves, and Van Sant '32.

24 Men Retained on Varsity Court Squad (Continued from First Page)

team will journey to New York to face Columbia on December 19 in an attempt to avenge last year's close defeat. After the game with the Morningside quintet there are no more contests scheduled until the end of the Christmas recess.

The men left on the squad after last Wednesday's cut are: Captain Field and Denne '31; Alexander, Cosgrove, Dewey, Fowle, Fincke, Good, Howson, Lieber, Monier, Palmer, Senn, and Zinn '32; and Bancroft, Brown, Evans, Filley, Ives, Kasten, Markoski, Patashnick, and Sheehan '33.

International Affairs Club

Assistant Professor A. H. Buffinton will address the International Affairs Club at 8.00 p. m. Monday, December 8, in the Common Room of Currier Hall. The subject of his lecture and of the discussion following will be "Recent South American Revolutions."

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COULSON TELLS VIVID DRAMA OF ESPIONAGE

**Relates Hazardous Battle of Wits
Centering on Intrigues of
'Mata Hari'**

About the colorful story of Mata Hari, "courtesan and spy," intimate of high officials, destroyer of 50,000 French lives, Major Thomas Coulson, late of the British Intelligence Service, wove a fascinating description of the real workings of international espionage before the first Forum audience of the season last Sunday evening in Jesup Hall. The story led behind the scenes of a tense drama of counter-espionage, rendered the more thrilling by the fact that not only were all the "props" present, from the secret trapdoors to the stolen code-book, but that all were real.

"A spy must accomplish three things," Major Coulson pointed out in the course of his talk. "He must, first, get his information. Secondly, he must get it without letting the victim know he has it. Finally, he must send on to headquarters what he has learned. The last two are the really difficult parts of the task. There is the case, for example, of an accomplished young Czechoslovakian woman spy who managed to steal from the office of the Italian ambassador in Berlin the official code-book, but who kept the actual book instead of securing a photostatic copy of it. In consequence she failed in the second part of her task, the theft was soon discovered, and not only is she unable to find a buyer for the stolen book on account of the publicity attendant upon its loss, but she cannot even find a permanent haven anywhere in Europe, for no country wishes to confirm Italian suspicion by permitting her to stay.

"But getting his information home is the spy's hardest task. In England we captured most of our spies simply by letting them write home. There was, for example, the 'American business man' whose constant telegraphic orders to Holland for impossible quantities of cigars finally attracted definite suspicion to his operations, suspicions which were confirmed when he openly asked his employers for pay. And there was his successor, a 'sardine merchant' this time, who also came to grief on the same problem of transmitting his information."

Mata Hari, Major Coulson described, was finally definitely betrayed through her efforts at communication with Germany, although it was not until long after the discovery that definite evidence could be secured on which to arrest her. First coming to fame as an "Oriental" dancer in Paris in 1910, she later went to Berlin, where she became the intimate, and agent of the Chief of Police, and lived in "The Green House," famed headquarters of Bismarck's chief secret agent. At the outbreak of war she went to Paris, already under suspicion. With no evidence on which to hold her, the French authorities were nonplussed to have her suddenly go from Paris to the little village of Vitelle, behind the Chemin des Dames. Her work at this time resulted in the failure of a great French offensive, and the loss of thousands of lives. Still, sponsored by the French Minister of the Interior and by the Chief of the Foreign Office, she was in a very strong position, and Allied counter-espionage agents had to work with great caution. But, a French agent in the Dutch Embassy at Paris discovered finally that her channel of communication with her employer in Holland was through the use of the inviolate diplomatic mail pouch.

"We were still no better off," the speaker pointed out, "for we could not bring her to court on evidence derived from rifling the mail of a friendly embassy." Carefully watched, Mata Hari was allowed to go to London, even to Berlin, to Spain. From there she returned to Paris. At the station officers were waiting to take her, since a wireless message, ordering the payment of money to her for services, had been intercepted, decoded, and had supplied the long-sought evidence. For three days, however, she dropped out of sight, being on a "vacation" with the Chief of the Foreign Office. Arrested as soon as she again appeared at a Paris hotel, she was sentenced by a court martial, and met death with the utmost coolness. Even her death, Major Coulson, remarked, did not end her colorful story, since the legend grew up, and is still developing, that her execution was faked, and that she really escaped—a tale which the speaker a bit regretfully exploded.

Roberts, Knapp Write Articles for Magazine

In the current issue of the *Publication of the Modern Language Society* appear two articles written by members of the Williams Faculty, a discussion of *Hyperion*, Keats' unfinished epic, by Dr. John H. Roberts of the English department, and *Ann, Wife of Tobias Smollett* by Dr. Lewis M. Knapp, also of the English department. In the former article Dr. Roberts declares that Keats is constantly faced with the problem of trying to decide whether "poetry ought to deal with philosophy or with sensation," and since *Hyperion* brings forth the philosophical, while Keats himself believed in the influence of sensation, the poet was forced to abandon what some critics claim is his *chef d'oeuvre*.

In Dr. Knapp's article additional light is thrown upon the closing years of the life of Tobias Smollett, author of *Roderick Random* and *Peregrine Pickle*. The author, by the use of previously unpublished letters of Ann Smollett, and the evidence contained in the wills of both the novelist and his wife, suggests that perhaps critics are wrong in their conception of Smollett's marriage as unhappy, since the beautiful, wealthy, and accomplished Ann shows in her letters a genuine appreciation and devotion toward her late husband.

LITTLE THREE ELEVEN CHOSEN BY CALDWELL

**Captain Langmaid, Fowle, Kipp,
Reid, Schwartz Named; Amherst
Places Four Men**

Five members of Williams' 1930 Little Three Championship football team are named on the "All-Little Three" team selected by Coach Charlie Caldwell last Thursday, and four men are awarded honorable mention, while Amherst places four members on the mythical aggregation, and Wesleyan, two. Captain Langmaid, Captain-Elect Fowle, Kipp, Schwartz, all regulars on the last year's honorary eleven, and Reid are the Williams representatives on the team which the Williams coach regards as the cream of the Little Three, and in commenting on his choice he stated that these men were even more outstanding selections than the six Purple players he picked last year.

CALDWELL'S 'ALL-LITTLE' TEAM		
Player		College
C. Kenyon	l.e.	Amherst
Whitney	l.t.	Amherst
Reid	l.g.	Williams
A. Kenyon	c.	Amherst
Miller	r.g.	Wesleyan
Schwartz	r.t.	Williams
Kipp	r.e.	Williams
Fowle	q.b.	Williams
Schlums	l.h.b.	Wesleyan
Tener	r.h.b.	Amherst
Langmaid	f.b.	Williams

Honorable Mention:
McFarland, Amherst
Tirrell, Wesleyan
Eldridge, Wesleyan
Kirk, Amherst
Foehl, Williams
Brown, Williams
Good, Williams
Tuttle, Williams

Tener, Amherst captain, who is chosen as Schlums' running mate at left halfback, was transferred this year from left end to the backfield, while Miller, Captain of the Wesleyan team, has been shifted over from his regular center position to guard, in order to make room for A. Kenyon, center and Captain-elect at Amherst. The twin brother of the latter, C. Kenyon, appears this year at left end, supplanting Tener. Kirk, of Amherst, whom Caldwell selected a year ago as the outstanding man for the left tackle position, is now replaced by Whitney, also of Amherst, but appears among those given honorable mention.

Positions for Seniors
Because of the general economic conditions, the Dean's Office advises Seniors to be thinking seriously of their work for next year. There are some openings already listed in the office in Hopkins Hall concerning which interviews may be had during the Christmas recess in New York and other cities. Those seniors who have definitely decided to go into business but who have as yet no definite position are strongly advised to consult Dean Leonard prior to the coming recess.

THE REV. A. G. BALDWIN WILL ADDRESS W. C. A.

**Williams Alumnus To Lead Series
of Three Informal Meetings
Beginning Tonight**

Monday, December 8—"Religion in Action" will be the subject of the Reverend A. Graham Baldwin '25 in his series of discussion groups sponsored by the Williams Christian Association which will begin at 7.30 this evening in the library of Griffin Hall. Although invitations to the meetings of tonight, Tuesday, and Wednesday have been sent to about 50 men who were thought to be most interested in discussion of this nature the meetings are by no means closed, and any undergraduates wishing to attend should get in touch with either Dougherty '31 or Lee '32 before the meeting if possible.

Mr. Baldwin began his four-day program in Williamstown yesterday morning when he conducted the regular Sunday Chapel services. His subject, "Religion and Modern Thought" was presented in a straightforward manner and without undue emphasis on emotional appeal. Yesterday afternoon and today he met students by personal appointment, and this afternoon he addressed the Ministerial Club, expounding "The Task a Minister Faces as I See It." The discussion groups of the next three days will take up various aspects of the general subject of "Religion in Action," and the groups have been intentionally limited to promote a feeling of informality hard to produce in any large meeting.

Mr. Baldwin, who received his B.D. degree from Yale in 1929, is now a member of the Department of Religion at the Phillips Andover Academy, a position which he assumed recently after giving up a position with a church in Bridgeport, Conn. While at Williams, he was twice a class officer, was active in the W. C. A. and became president of the organization during his Senior year. He was also a member of the Honor System Committee for four years.

PERCENTAGE DIMINISHED

**Number of Warnings Is Smallest
Given in Five Years**

Statistics recently compiled in the Dean's Office disclose the number of warnings given out November 22 as the smallest issued at any time during the last five years. The percentage of the students in College who were warned this fall was 56.5% in comparison with the 57.4% of last year, the next smallest, both of which are somewhat lower than the 59.6% average of men warned during the total five-year period.

The Freshman class bore the heaviest part of the warnings, with the usual decreasing proportion in the three upper classes. 62.2% of the freshmen were warned, 60.5% of the sophomores, 50.3% of the juniors, and 51.3% of the seniors. Although the Senior class generally has the lowest percentage of warnings, it was bettered this fall by the class of 1932, which received a lower percentage of warnings both as juniors and sophomores than any other class during the past five years. The table below shows complete warning percentages for the past quinquennial.

As regards the distribution of E and D warnings among the entire College, and freshmen alone, 17.4% of the former received D's and 5.2% E warnings, while 19.2% of the freshmen had D warnings, and 6.4% E's. These percentages are

(Continued on Second Page)

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9
7.30 p. m.—Meeting of International Affairs Club. Assistant Professor A. H. Buffinton will speak on "Recent South American Revolutions." Common Room of Currier Hall.

7.30 p. m.—The Rev. A. G. Baldwin will lead discussion on "Religion in Action" under auspices of W. C. A. Griffin Hall.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
7.30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. R. P. I. Lasell Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
8.30 p. m.—Little Theatre will present *The Theatre of the Soul* and *The Jewel Merchant*. Jesup Hall.

Liberal Club Hears Two Views of Soviet Russia

Professor Milham and the Rev. Cameron Hall '21 were the speakers at a dinner-meeting of the Williams Liberal Club which was held at the home of the Rev. Gardiner Day last Friday evening to discuss present-day conditions in Soviet Russia. Both speakers toured Russia last summer, Professor Milham being a member of the Raymond Whitecomb party and Mr. Hall a member of the famed Sherwood Eddy group which included Senators Cutting, Norris and Wheeler.

Declaring that great care must be taken in evaluating news that comes out of Russia due to the conflicting reports, Professor Milham discussed such problems as the success of the Communistic movement, living conditions in Russia today, sex, and Prohibition, discussing the subject of the social standards of the Soviets in detail, particularly marriage.

The Rev. Cameron Hall was more in favor of the whole movement, declaring however, that "What the Soviets are trying to do over one-sixth of the world, among 160,000,000 people is to uproot three historical influences,—God, the Home and Private Property; it is too big

(Continued on Second Page)

PURPLE TEAM LOSES DEBATE WITH VASSAR

**Visitors Successfully Maintain the
Right of States To Control
Labor Insurance**

In a formal debate upon the proposition, "Resolved, That compulsory Federal unemployment insurance should be immediately adopted," the Vassar College debaters, upholding the negative, were adjudged victorious over the Williams team by the unanimous vote of the judges last Saturday night in Griffin Hall. Margaret Walters, President of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, and Ruth Lehman, who interpreted the proposition in dispute as a clash between Federal and State administration, represented Vassar, while the Purple team was made up of Lawther and Hayes '33.

Lawther, the first speaker for the affirmative, began by defining the question, and stated that unemployment insurance consisted of "benefits to be paid to workers, jobless through no fault of their own." A small labor reserve, he continued, is essential in our economic system, and the workingmen who constitute that surplus should not suffer simply because they fill the need. But charity is unfair to the consumer, who bears the cost, and the laborer, whose moral fibre is undermined by it. Moreover, he remarked, "charity is unreliable, and therefore not an effective relief measure."

Miss Lehman, daughter of Herbert H. Lehman '99, opened the case for the negative by stating that the real clash of opinion

(Continued on Third Page)

GABRILOWITSCH DRAWS APPLAUSE OF AUDIENCE

**Detroit Orchestra Delights Large
Gathering in First Concert
of the Season**

CRITIC LAVISH IN PRAISE

**Professor T. C. Smith Lauds Skill
of Conductor and Technique
of Orchestra**

Chapin Hall, packed to overflowing, resounded with the enthusiastic applause accorded to the Detroit Orchestra last Sunday afternoon, when Ossip Gabrilowitsch conducted the famed symphony group through one of the most delightful programs ever offered in Williamstown.

Neither a more telling proof of the popularity of the Thompson Concerts, nor a more indicative assurance of the permanence of their existence could be found than in the splendid reception of the distinguished conductor and his musicians at the hands of the Williams audience. From *Prometheus to Prince Igor*, and on to the *Racocsz March*, every person in the building was actively with the Orchestra in spirit, this hearty approbation reaching the heights during the selections from Schubert and Wagner. Indeed, the 1930-1931 concert season of Williamstown could not have been opened more auspiciously.

Review
(Courtesy of Prof. T. C. Smith)

The Detroit Orchestra had scarcely played a dozen bars before the reviewer realized that he could lay aside all but the satisfaction and interest of listening to the music itself. Mr. Gabrilowitsch has created an orchestra of such excellent technique, so clear-cut an attack of wind and strings, and such training in the art of responding to his guidance that only a professional critic would be adequate to the task of searching for flaws. The writer, at all events, wasted no time in any such pursuit. What increased the ease of following the music was the fact that Mr. Gabrilowitsch himself is not of the flamboyant type of conductor,—no posturing, no thrashing the air, no incessant pointing at individual players. He has a firm yet restrained method, suggesting the concentrated style of Carl Muck, among the finest of his school.

The program was well selected to display several types of orchestral music. Beethoven's *Prometheus* overture, the first composition, is an early work in the conventional style of the Eighteenth century, closely akin to Haydn. Swift, light, smooth, bustling, pleasing, it had little to suggest the mighty Beethoven of the symphonies and later overtures. It came from a time when music was still rococo. But with the opening notes of Schubert's great C-major symphony,—the horn solo announcing the theme of the introduction, emotion and pure enjoyment of orchestral sound presented themselves and held sway

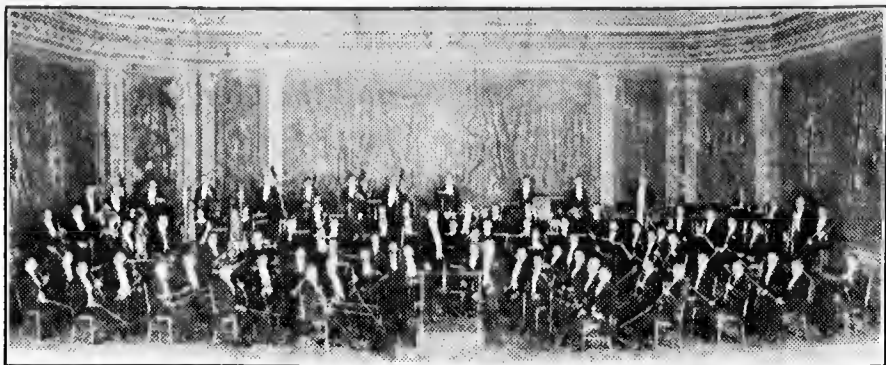
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Asked whether or not he had any definite statement to make on his opinion of the relative merits of symphony and jazz music, he declared emphatically that no comparison could be drawn between the two. "You could not draw a comparison between a church service and a dance hall. The American audience is much more appreciative of the symphony than any other type of music. It is even more in demand at the present time than the opera, because of its genuine appeal to the American spirit." The great artist was deeply interested in the reactions of Williams students to the Concert Series of the Thompson Committee, declaring that "They must have a genuine interest in music to sponsor this, and it is indeed a wonderful thing for them to learn such things. A good example has been set them, and if a student thinks enough of music to devote his time in that direction it is a splendid thing, splendid!"

(Continued on Second Page)



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Which Will Open the 1930-1931 Season of Thompson Concerts Tomorrow Afternoon
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The fourth part of the program is an excerpt made by Wagner expressly for concert performance, being based on the bold theme of the flight of the Valkyrie as they ride their horses through the clouds. Wagner's mastery of orchestration scarcely

necessitates discussion; his control of orchestral color is taken for granted. In the *Ride of the Valkyrie*, the quality of the tone is by far the most striking feature.

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The men left on the squad after last Wednesday's cut are: Captain Field and Denne '31; Alexander, Cosgrove, Dewey, Fowle, Fincke, Good, Howson, Lieber, Monier, Palmer, Senn, and Zinn '32; and Bancroft, Brown, Evans, Filley, Ives, Kasten, Markoski, Patashnick, and Sheehan '33.

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COULSON TELLS VIVID
DRAMA OF ESPIONAGE

Relates Hazardous Battle of Wits
Centering on Intrigues of
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About the colorful story of Mata Hari, "courtesan and spy," intimate of high officials, destroyer of 50,000 French lives, Major Thomas Coulson, lato of the British Intelligence Service, wove a fascinating description of the real workings of international espionage before the first Forum audience of the season last Sunday evening in Jesup Hall. The story led behind the scenes of a tenso drama of counter-espionage, rendered the more thrilling by the fact that not only were all the "props" present, from the secret trapdoors to the stolen code-book, but that all were real.

"A spy must accomplish three things," Major Coulson pointed out in the course of his talk. "He must, first, get his information. Secondly, he must get it without letting the victim know he has it. Finally, he must send on to headquarters what he has learned. The last two are the really difficult parts of the task. There is the ease, for example, of an accomplished young Czechoslovakian woman spy who managed to steal from the office of the Italian ambassador in Berlin the official code-book, but who kept the actual book instead of securing a photostatic copy of it. In consequence she failed in the second part of her task, the theft was soon discovered, and not only is she unable to find

Roberts, Knapp Write
Articles for Magazine

In the current issue of the *Publication of the Modern Language Society* appear two articles written by members of the Williams Faculty, a discussion of *Hyperion*, Keats' unfinished epic, by Dr. John H. Roberts of the English department, and *Ann, Wife of Tobias Smollett* by Dr. Lewis M. Knapp, also of the English department. In the former article Dr. Roberts declares that Keats is constantly faced with the problem of trying to decide whether "poetry ought to deal with philosophy or with sensation," and since *Hyperion* brings forth the philosophical, while Keats himself believed in the influence of sensation, the poet was forced to abandon what some critics claim is his *chef d'oeuvre*.

In Dr. Knapp's article additional light is thrown upon the closing years of the life of Tobias Smollett, author of *Roderick Random* and *Peregrine Pickle*. The author, by the use of previously unpublished letters of Ann Smollett, and the evidence contained in the will of both the novelist and his wife, suggests that perhaps critics are wrong in their conception of Smollett's marriage as unhappy, since the beautiful, wealthy, and accomplished Ann shows in her letters a genuine appreciation and devotion toward her late husband.

LITTLE THREE ELEVEN
CHOSEN BY CALDWELL

Captain Langmaid, Fowle, Kipp,
Reid, Schwartz Named; Amherst
Places Four Men

Five members of Williams' 1930 Little Three Championship football team are named on the "All-Little Three" team selected by Coach Charlie Caldwell last Thursday, and four men are awarded honorable mention, while Amherst places four members on the mythical aggregation, and Wesleyan, two. Captain Langmaid, Captain-Elect Fowle, Kipp, Schwartz, all regulars on the last year's honorary eleven, and Reid are the Williams representatives on the team which the Williams coach regards as the cream of the Little Three, and in commenting on his choice he stated that these men were even more outstanding selections than the six Purple players he picked last year.

CALDWELL'S 'ALL-LITTLE 3' TEAM		
Player	College	
C. Kenyon	l.e.	Amherst
Whitney	l.t.	Amherst
Reid	l.g.	Williams
A. Kenyon	c.	Amherst
Miller	r.g.	Wesleyan
Schwartz	r.t.	Williams
Kipp	r.e.	Williams
Fowle	q.b.	Williams
Schlums	l.h.b.	Wesleyan
Tener	r.h.b.	Amherst
Langmaid	f.b.	Williams

Honorable Mention:
McFarland, Amherst
Tirrell, Wesleyan
Eldridge, Wesleyan
Kirk, Amherst
Foehl, Williams
Brown, Williams
Good, Williams
Tuttle, Williams

Tener, Amherst captain, who is chosen as Schlums' running mate at left halfback, was transferred this year from left end to the backfield, while Miller, Captain of the Wesleyan team, has been shifted over from his regular center position to guard, in order to make room for A. Kenyon, center and Captain-elect at Amherst. The twin brother of the latter, C. Kenyon, appears this year at left end, supplanting Tener. Kirk, of Amherst, whom Caldwell selected a year ago as the outstanding man for the left tackle position, is now replaced by Whitney, also of Amherst, but appears among those given honorable mention.

Positions for Seniors

Because of the general economic conditions, the Dean's Office advises Seniors to be thinking seriously of their work for next year. There are some openings already listed in the office in Hopkins Hall concerning which interviews may be had during the Christmas recess in New York and other cities. Those seniors who have definitely decided to go into business but who have as yet no definite position are strongly advised to consult Dean Leonard prior to the coming recess.

THE REV. A. G. BALDWIN
WILL ADDRESS W. C. A.

Williams Alumnus To Lead Series
of Three Informal Meetings
Beginning Tonight

Monday, December 8—"Religion in Action" will be the subject of the Reverend A. Graham Baldwin '25 in his series of discussion groups sponsored by the Williams Christian Association which will begin at 7.30 this evening in the library of Griffin Hall. Although invitations to the meetings of tonight, Tuesday, and Wednesday have been sent to about 50 men who were thought to be most interested in discussion of this nature the meetings are by no means closed, and any undergraduates wishing to attend should get in touch with either Dougherty '31 or Lee '32 before the meeting if possible.

Mr. Baldwin began his four-day program in Williamstown yesterday morning when he conducted the regular Sunday Chapel services. His subject, "Religion and Modern Thought" was presented in a straightforward manner and without undue emphasis on emotional appeal. Yesterday afternoon and today he met students by personal appointment, and this afternoon he addressed the Ministerial Club, expounding "The Task a Minister Faces as I See It." The discussion groups of the next three days will take up various aspects of the general subject of "Religion in Action," and the groups have been intentionally limited to promote a feeling of informality hard to produce in any large meeting.

Mr. Baldwin, who received his B.D. degree from Yale in 1929, is now a member of the Department of Religion at the Phillips Andover Academy, a position which he assumed recently after giving up a position with a church in Bridgeport, Conn. While at Williams, he was twice a class officer, was active in the W. C. A. and became president of the organization during his Senior year. He was also a member of the Honor System Committee for four years.

PERCENTAGE DIMINISHED

Number of Warnings Is Smallest
Given in Five Years

Statistics recently compiled in the Dean's Office disclose the number of warnings given out November 22 as the smallest issued at any time during the last five years. The percentage of the students in College who were warned this fall was 56.5% in comparison with the 57.4% of last year, the next smallest, both of which are somewhat lower than the 59.6% average of men warned during the total five-year period.

The Freshman class bore the heaviest part of the warnings, with the usual decreasing proportion in the three upper classes. 62.2% of the freshmen were warned, 60.5% of the sophomores, 50.3% of the juniors, and 51.3% of the seniors. Although the Senior class generally has the lowest percentage of warnings, it was bettered this fall by the class of 1932, which received a lower percentage of warnings both as juniors and sophomores than any other class during the past five years. The table below shows complete warning percentages for the past quinquennial.

As regards the distribution of E and D warnings among the entire College, and freshmen alone, 17.4% of the former received D's and 5.2% E warnings, while 19.2% of the freshmen had D warnings, and 6.4% E's. These percentages are

(Continued on Second Page)

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of International Affairs Club. Assistant Professor A. H. Buffinton will speak on "Recent South American Revolutions." Common Room of Currier Hall.

7.30 p. m.—The Rev. A. G. Baldwin will lead discussion on "Religion in Action" under auspices of W. C. A. Griffin Hall.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

7.30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. R. P. I. Lasell Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

8.30 p. m.—Little Theatre will present *The Theatre of the Soul* and *The Jewel Merchant* Jesup Hall.

Liberal Club Hears Two
Views of Soviet Russia

Professor Milham and the Rev. Cameron Hall '21 were the speakers at a dinner-meeting of the Williams Liberal Club which was held at the home of the Rev. Gardiner Day last Friday evening to discuss present-day conditions in Soviet Russia. Both speakers toured Russia last summer, Professor Milham being a member of the Raymond Whitcomb party and Mr. Hall a member of the famed Sherwood Eddy group which included Senators Cutting, Norris and Wheeler.

Declaring that great care must be taken in evaluating news that comes out of Russia due to the conflicting reports, Professor Milham discussed such problems as the success of the Communistic movement, living conditions in Russia today, sex, and Prohibition, discussing the subject of the social standards of the Soviets in detail, particularly marriage.

The Rev. Cameron Hall was more in favor of the whole movement, declaring however, that "What the Soviets are trying to do over one-sixth of the world, among 160,000,000 people is to uproot three historical influences,—God, the Home and Private Property; it is too big

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PURPLE TEAM LOSES
DEBATE WITH VASSAR

Visitors Successfully Maintain the
Right of States To Control
Labor Insurance

In a formal debate upon the proposition, "Resolved, That compulsory Federal unemployment insurance should be immediately adopted," the Vassar College debaters, upholding the negative, were adjudged victorious over the Williams team by the unanimous vote of the judges last Saturday night in Griffin Hall. Margaret Walters, President of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, and Ruth Lehman, who interpreted the proposition in dispute as a clash between Federal and State administration, represented Vassar, while the Purple team was made up of Lawther and Hayes '33.

Lawther, the first speaker for the affirmative, began by defining the question, and stated that unemployment insurance consisted of "benefits to be paid to workers, jobless through no fault of their own." A small labor reserve," he continued, is essential in our economic system," and the workingmen who constitute that surplus should not suffer simply because they fill the need. But charity is unfair to the consumer, who bears the cost, and the laborer, whose moral fibre is undermined by it. Moreover, he remarked, "charity is unreliable, and therefore not an effective relief measure."

Miss Lehman, daughter of Herbert H. Lehman '99, opened the case for the negative by stating that the real clash of opinion

(Continued on Third Page)

GABRILOWITSCH DRAWS
APPLAUSE OF AUDIENCE

Detroit Orchestra Delights Large
Gathering in First Concert
of the Season

CRITIC LAVISH IN PRAISE

Professor T. C. Smith Lauds Skill
of Conductor and Technique
of Orchestra

Chapin Hall, packed to overflowing, resounded with the enthusiastic applause accorded to the Detroit Orchestra last Sunday afternoon, when Ossip Gabrilowitsch conducted the famed symphony group through one of the most delightful programs ever offered in Williamstown.

Neither a more telling proof of the popularity of the Thompson Concerts, nor a more indicative assurance of the permanence of their existence could be found than in the splendid reception of the distinguished conductor and his musicians at the hands of the Williams audience. From *Prometheus* to *Prince Igor*, and on to the *Racocsz March*, every person in the building was actively with the Orchestra in spirit, this hearty approbation reaching the heights during the selections from Schubert and Wagner. Indeed, the 1930-1931 concert season of Williamstown could not have been opened more auspiciously.

Review

(Courtesy of Prof. T. C. Smith)

The Detroit Orchestra had scarcely played a dozen hours before the reviewer realized that he could lay aside all but the satisfaction and interest of listening to the music itself. Mr. Gabrilowitsch has created an orchestra of such excellent technique, so clear-cut an attack of wind and strings, and such training in the art of responding to his guidance that only a professional critic would be adequate to the task of searching for flaws. The writer, at all events, wasted no time in any such pursuit. What increased the ease of following the music was the fact that Mr. Gabrilowitsch himself is not of the flamboyant type of conductor,—no posturing, no thrashing the air, no incessant pointing at individual players. He has a firm yet restrained method, suggesting the concentrated style of Carl Muck, among the finest of his school.

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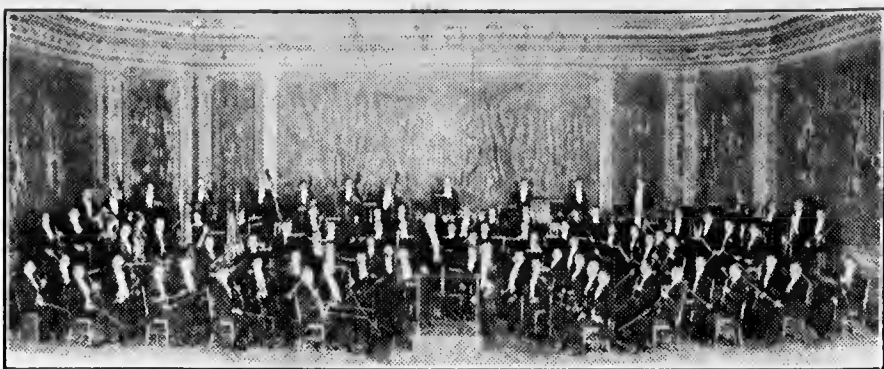
CORRECTION GUIDE (M-9)

RECTION

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under suspicion. With no evidence on which to hold her, the French authorities were nonplussed to have her suddenly go from Paris to the little village of Vitelle, behind the Chemin des Dames. Her work at this time resulted in the failure of a great French offensive, and the loss of thousands of lives. Still, sponsored by the French Minister of the Interior and by the Chief of the Foreign Office, she was in a very strong position, and Allied counter-espionage agents had to work with great caution. But, a French agent in the Dutch Embassy at Paris discovered finally that her channel of communication with her employer in Holland was through the use of the inviolate diplomatic mail pouch.

"We were still no better off," the speaker pointed out, "for we could not bring her to court on evidence derived from rifling the mail of a friendly embassy." Carefully watched, Mata Hari was allowed to go to London, even to Berlin, to Spain. From there she returned to Paris. At the station officers were waiting to take her, since a wireless message, ordering the payment of money to her for services, had been intercepted, decoded, and had supplied the long-sought evidence. For three days, however, she dropped out of sight, being on a "vacation" with the Chief of the Foreign Office. Arrested as soon as she again appeared at a Paris hotel, she was sentenced by a court martial, and met death with the utmost coolness. Even her death, Major Coulson, remarked, did not end her colorful story, since the legend grew up, and is still developing that her execution was faked, and that she really escaped,—a tale which the speaker a bit regretfully exploded.



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"A spy must accomplish three things," Major Coulson pointed out in the course of his talk. "He must, first, get his information. Secondly, he must get it without letting the victim know he has it. Finally, he must send on to headquarters what he has learned. The last two are the really difficult parts of the task. There is the case, for example, of an accomplished young Czechoslovakian woman spy who managed to steal from the office of the Italian ambassador in Berlin the official code-book, but who kept the actual book instead of securing a photostatic copy of it. In consequence she failed in the second part of her task, the theft was soon discovered, and not only is she unable to find a buyer for the stolen book on account of the publicity attendant upon its loss, but she cannot even find a permanent haven anywhere in Europe, for no country wishes to confirm Italian suspicion by permitting her to stay.

"But getting his information home is the spy's hardest task. In England we captured most of our spies simply by letting them write home. There was, for example, the 'American business man' whose constant telegraphic orders to Holland for impossible quantities of cigars finally attached definite suspicion to his operations, suspicions which were confirmed when he openly asked his employers for pay. And there was his successor, a 'sardine merchant' this time, who also came to grief on the same problem of transmitting his information."

Mata Hari, Major Coulson described, was finally definitely betrayed through her efforts at communication with Germany, although it was not until long after the discovery that definite evidence could be secured on which to arrest her. First coming to fame as an "Oriental" dancer in Paris in 1910, she later went to Berlin, where she became the intimate, and agent of the Chief of Police, and lived in "The Green House," famed headquarters of Bismarck's chief secret agent. At the outbreak of war she went to Paris, already under suspicion. With no evidence on which to hold her, the French authorities were nonplussed to have her suddenly go from Paris to the little village of Vitelle, behind the Chemin des Dames. Her work at this time resulted in the failure of a great French offensive, and the loss of thousands of lives. Still, sponsored by the French Minister of the Interior and by the Chief of the Foreign Office, she was in a very strong position, and Allied counter-espionage agents had to work with great caution. But, a French agent in the Dutch Embassy at Paris discovered finally that her channel of communication with her employer in Holland was through the use of the inviolate diplomatic mail pouch.

"We were still no better off," the speaker pointed out, "for we could not bring her to court on evidence derived from rifling the mail of a friendly embassy." Carefully watched, Mata Hari was allowed to go to London, even to Berlin, to Spain. From there she returned to Paris. At the station officers were waiting to take her, since a wireless message, ordering the payment of money to her for services, had been intercepted, decoded, and had supplied the long-sought evidence. For three days, however, she dropped out of sight, being on a "vacation" with the Chief of the Foreign Office. Arrested as soon as she again appeared at a Paris hotel, she was sentenced by a court martial, and met death with the utmost coolness. Even her death, Major Coulson, remarked, did not end her colorful story, since the legend grew up, and is still developing that her execution was faked, and that she really escaped—a tale which the speaker a bit regretfully exploded.

Roberts, Knapp Write Articles for Magazine

In the current issue of the *Publication of the Modern Language Society* appear two articles written by members of the Williams Faculty, a discussion of *Hyperion*, Keats' unfinished epic, by Dr. John H. Roberts of the English department, and *Ann, Wife of Tobias Smollett* by Dr. Lewis M. Knapp, also of the English department. In the former article Dr. Roberts declares that Keats is constantly faced with the problem of trying to decide whether "poetry ought to deal with philosophy or with sensation," and since *Hyperion* brings forth the philosophical, while Keats himself believed in the influence of sensation, the poet was forced to abandon what some critics claim is his *chef d'oeuvre*.

In Dr. Knapp's article additional light is thrown upon the closing years of the life of Tobias Smollett, author of *Roderick Random* and *Peregrine Pickle*. The author, by the use of previously unpublished letters of Ann Smollett, and the evidence contained in the wills of both the novelist and his wife, suggests that perhaps critics are wrong in their conception of Smollett's marriage as unhappy, since the beautiful, wealthy, and accomplished Ann shows in her letters a genuine appreciation and devotion toward her late husband.

LITTLE THREE ELEVEN CHOSEN BY CALDWELL

Captain Langmaid, Fowle, Kipp, Reid, Schwartz Named; Amherst Places Four Men

Five members of Williams' 1930 Little Three Championship football team are named on the "All-Little Three" team selected by Coach Charlie Caldwell last Thursday, and four men are awarded honorable mention, while Amherst places four members on the mythical aggregation, and Wesleyan, two. Captain Langmaid, Captain-Elect Fowle, Kipp, Schwartz, all regulars on the last year's honorary eleven, and Reid are the Williams representatives on the team which the Williams coach regards as the cream of the Little Three, and in commenting on his choice he stated that these men were even more outstanding selections than the six Purple players he picked last year.

CALDWELL'S 'ALL-LITTLE 3' TEAM		
Player	College	
C. Kenyon	L.e.	Amherst
Whitney	L.t.	Amherst
Reid	L.g.	Williams
A. Kenyon	c.	Amherst
Miller	r.g.	Wesleyan
Schwartz	r.t.	Williams
Kipp	r.e.	Williams
Fowle	q.b.	Williams
Schlums	L.h.b.	Wesleyan
Tener	R.h.b.	Amherst
Langmaid	f.b.	Williams

Honorable Mention:		
McFarland, Amherst		
Tirrell, Wesleyan		
Eldridge, Wesleyan		
Kirk, Amherst		
Foehl, Williams		
Brown, Williams		
Good, Williams		
Tuttle, Williams		

Tener, Amherst captain, who is chosen as Schlums' running mate at left halfback, was transferred this year from left end to the backfield, while Miller, Captain of the Wesleyan team, has been shifted over from his regular center position to guard, in order to make room for A. Kenyon, center and Captain-elect at Amherst. The twin brother of the latter, C. Kenyon, appears this year at left end, supplanting Tener. Kirk, of Amherst, whom Caldwell selected a year ago as the outstanding man for the left tackle position, is now replaced by Whitney, also of Amherst, but appears among those given honorable mention.

Positions for Seniors

Because of the general economic conditions, the Dean's Office advises Seniors to be thinking seriously of their work for next year. There are some openings already listed in the office in Hopkins Hall concerning which interviews may be had during the Christmas recess in New York and other cities. Those seniors who have definitely decided to go into business but who have as yet no definite position are strongly advised to consult Dean Leonard prior to the coming recess.

THE REV. A. G. BALDWIN WILL ADDRESS W. C. A.

Williams Alumnus To Lead Series
of Three Informal Meetings
Beginning Tonight

Monday, December 8—"Religion in Action" will be the subject of the Reverend A. Graham Baldwin '25 in his series of discussion groups sponsored by the Williams Christian Association which will begin at 7.30 this evening in the library of Griffin Hall. Although invitations to the meetings of tonight, Tuesday, and Wednesday have been sent to about 50 men who were thought to be most interested in discussion of this nature the meetings are by no means closed, and any undergraduates wishing to attend should get in touch with either Dougherty '31 or Lee '32 before the meeting if possible.

Mr. Baldwin began his four-day program in Williamstown yesterday morning when he conducted the regular Sunday Chapel services. His subject, "Religion and Modern Thought" was presented in a straightforward manner and without undue emphasis on emotional appeal. Yesterday afternoon and today he met students by personal appointment, and this afternoon he addressed the Ministerial Club, expounding "The Task a Minister Faces as I See It." The discussion groups of the next three days will take up various aspects of the general subject of "Religion in Action," and the groups have been intentionally limited to promote a feeling of informality hard to produce in any large meeting.

Mr. Baldwin, who received his B.D. degree from Yale in 1929, is now a member of the Department of Religion at the Phillips Andover Academy, a position which he assumed recently after giving up a position with a church in Bridgeport, Conn. While at Williams, he was twice a class officer, was active in the W. C. A. and became president of the organization during his Senior year. He was also a member of the Honor System Committee for four years.

PERCENTAGE DIMINISHED

Number of Warnings Is Smallest
Given in Five Years

Statistics recently compiled in the Dean's Office disclose the number of warnings given out November 22 as the smallest issued at any time during the last five years. The percentage of the students in College who were warned this fall was 56.5% in comparison with the 57.4% of last year, the next smallest, both of which are somewhat lower than the 59.6% average of men warned during the total five-year period.

The Freshman class bore the heaviest part of the warnings, with the usual decreasing proportion in the three upper classes. 62.2% of the freshmen were warned, 60.5% of the sophomores, 50.3% of the juniors, and 51.3% of the seniors. Although the Senior class generally has the lowest percentage of warnings, it was bettered this fall by the class of 1932, which received a lower percentage of warnings both as juniors and sophomores than any other class during the past five years. The table below shows complete warning percentages for the past quinquennial.

As regards the distribution of E and D warnings among the entire College, and freshmen alone, 17.4% of the former received D's and 5.2% E warnings, while 19.2% of the freshmen had D warnings, and 6.4% E's. These percentages are

(Continued on Second Page)

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of International Affairs Club. Assistant Professor A. H. Buffinton will speak on "Recent South American Revolutions." Common Room of Currier Hall.

7.30 p. m.—The Rev. A. G. Baldwin will lead discussion on "Religion in Action" under auspices of W. C. A. Griffin Hall.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

7.30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. R. P. I. Lasell Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

8.30 p. m.—Little Theatre will present *The Theatre of the Soul* and *The Jewel Merchant*. Jesup Hall.

Liberal Club Hears Two Views of Soviet Russia

Professor Milham and the Rev. Cameron Hall '21 were the speakers at a dinner-meeting of the Williams Liberal Club which was held at the home of the Rev. Gardiner Day last Friday evening to discuss present-day conditions in Soviet Russia. Both speakers toured Russia last summer, Professor Milham being a member of the Raymond Whitcomb party and Mr. Hall a member of the famed Sherwood Eddy group which included Senators Cutting, Norris and Wheeler.

Declaring that great care must be taken in evaluating news that comes out of Russia due to the conflicting reports, Professor Milham discussed such problems as the success of the Communistic movement, living conditions in Russia today, sex, and Prohibition, discussing the subject of the social standards of the Soviets in detail, particularly marriage.

The Rev. Cameron Hall was more in favor of the whole movement, declaring however, that "What the Soviets are trying to do over one-sixth of the world, among 160,000,000 people is to uproot three historical influences—God, the Home and Private Property; it is too big

(Continued on Second Page)

PURPLE TEAM LOSES DEBATE WITH VASSAR

Visitors Successfully Maintain the
Right of States To Control
Labor Insurance

In a formal debate upon the proposition, "Resolved, That compulsory Federal unemployment insurance should be immediately adopted," the Vassar College debaters, upholding the negative, were adjudged victorious over the Williams team by the unanimous vote of the judges last Saturday night in Griffin Hall. Margaret Walters, President of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, and Ruth Lehman, who interpreted the proposition in dispute as a clash between Federal and State administration, represented Vassar, while the Purple team was made up of Lawther and Hayes '33.

Lawther, the first speaker for the affirmative, began by defining the question, and stated that unemployment insurance consisted of "benefits to be paid to workers, jobless through no fault of their own." A small labor reserve," he continued, is essential in our economic system," and the workingmen who constitute that surplus should not suffer simply because they fill the need. But charity is unfair to the consumer, who bears the cost, and the laborer, whose moral fibre is undermined by it. Moreover, he remarked, "charity is unreliable, and therefore not an effective relief measure."

Miss Lehman, daughter of Herbert H. Lehman '99, opened the case for the negative by stating that the real clash of opinion

(Continued on Third Page)

GABRILOWITSCH DRAWS APPLAUSE OF AUDIENCE

Detroit Orchestra Delights Large
Gathering in First Concert
of the Season

CRITIC LAVISH IN PRAISE

Professor T. C. Smith Lauds Skill
of Conductor and Technique
of Orchestra

Chapin Hall, packed to overflowing, resounded with the enthusiastic applause accorded to the Detroit Orchestra last Sunday afternoon, when Ossip Gabrilowitsch conducted the famed symphony group through one of the most delightful programs ever offered in Williamstown.

Neither a more telling proof of the popularity of the Thompson Concerts, nor a more indicative assurance of the permanence of their existence could be found than in the splendid reception of the distinguished conductor and his musicians at the hands of the Williams audience. From *Prometheus* to *Prince Igor*, and on to the *Racoccsy March*, every person in the building was actively with the Orchestra in spirit, this hearty approbation reaching the heights during the selections from Schubert and Wagner. Indeed, the 1930-1931 concert season of Williamstown could not have been opened more auspiciously.

Review
(Courtesy of Prof. T. C. Smith)

The Detroit Orchestra had scarcely played a dozen bars before the reviewer realized that he could lay aside all but the satisfaction and interest of listening to the music itself. Mr. Gabrilowitsch has created an orchestra of such excellent technique, so clear-cut an attack of wind and strings, and such training in the art of responding to his guidance that only a professional critic would be adequate to the task of searching for flaws. The writer, at all events, wasted no time in any such pursuit. What increased the ease of following the music was the fact that Mr. Gabrilowitsch himself is not of the flamboyant type of conductor,—no posturing, no thrashing the air, no incessant pointing at individual players. He has a firm yet restrained method, suggesting the concentrated style of Carl Muck, among the finest of his school.

The program was well selected to display several types of orchestral music. Beethoven's *Prometheus* overture, the first composition, is an early work in the conventional style of the Eighteenth century, closely akin to Haydn. Swift, light, smooth, bustling, pleasing, it had little to suggest the mighty Beethoven of the symphonies and later overtures. It came from a time when music was still rococo. But with the opening notes of Schubert's great C-major symphony,—the horn solo announcing the theme of the introduction, emotion and pure enjoyment of orchestral sound presented themselves and held sway

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Gabrilowitsch Admires Initiative Displayed by Thompson Undergraduate Concert Committee

"I am particularly fond of college demand at the present time than the audiences. Those students that have a genuine love of music really love it in that it appeals to their sense of beauty, and their response to this music is especially gratifying," declared Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, in an interview with a Record reporter just after the concert on Sunday afternoon. Although fatigued by the strenuous program of the afternoon, the famed conductor and pianist commented enthusiastically on the initiative shown by the Undergraduate Concert Committee, saying that "Williams is by far the most appreciative of all the colleges we have visited on this tour. In no other instance has the undertaking of producing a concert such as this been undertaken solely by the students as is done here in Williamstown."

Asked whether or not he had any definite statement to make on his opinion of the relative merits of symphony and jazz music, he declared emphatically that no comparison could be drawn between the two. "You could not draw a comparison between a church service and a dance hall. The American audience is much more appreciative of the symphony than any other type of music. It is even more in

(Continued on Second Page)

Is Entertained at Saffords' Home

After the concert, Mr. Gabrilowitsch attended a dinner and reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Safford, at which all the members of the Undergraduate Committee were present. In an informal conversation after the dinner, he discussed various subjects, and related humorous experiences which have befallen him in the past. When asked about the Polovtsian Dances, he was outstanding in his praise of Rimsky-Korsakov, saying that "He truly had the Midas touch, for whatever he attempted in the way of orchestration he followed through with marvelous success." He took the sketches

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THE TRUE MEANING OF COMMENCEMENT

Take all the definitions of a liberal education, from Mr. Odegard's faith in a training in liberalism to the trite and meaningless hypothesis that it teaches one how to use his spare time, mix them all up into a conglomerate stew—and goodness knows what will emerge. One fact, however, may be postulated about this composite conception of the aim and purpose of a liberal education—there will be no mention, either in actual words or inference, of preparing students for specialized vocations. In short, no one who graduates from Williams is actually equipped to step into an insurance office or to take over the reins of his father's hosiery business.

And this is as it should be; if you don't like the sound of these facts, you should have gone to a business college or professional school. Yet this is only half the story. Does the duty of the college end after it successfully has exposed the student to a liberal education for four years and properly equipped him with an unintelligible Latin diploma? Emphatically no, for one has to live, after all, and the fruits of philosophy and history turn bitter indeed on an empty stomach.

The essence of the whole problem lies in the fact that the average undergraduate glides along—and, what is more, is allowed to glide—for four years with only the most ephemeral notions about post-college activities: he dreams of a year in Europe, spent in studying the Massacio-Masolino controversy, or touring, Byron-like through ancient Greece; then his childish optimism pictures a sinecure under the influential wing of some family friend. Such fantasies persist until about the middle of senior year when he begins to realize that the world is not waiting with open arms for his condescending talents, that the prospect of securing a job is a monumental task, accentuated this year by the universal business depression.

And what does the College do to aid him? Perhaps, more work is being done by the Dean's office this year, but in the past these affairs have been conducted in the most haphazard fashion with the entire initiative being up to the business firms. These firms write that they need a man or so, then the College allows them to send a representative to Williamstown to interview a few interested seniors. If they get the job, all right; if not, too bad, and perhaps someone else will write.

We suggest that these methods are far from sufficient, and, while the solution must eventually involve the cooperation of the alumni, we propose now that the following measures be taken within the College with the assistance of the Dean's office:

- (1) Psychological tests with aptitude cards.
- (2) Lectures by men of prominence in various important occupations.
- (3) Vocational guidance library in the Dean's office.

Such a program would serve primarily to enable the College to make rational recommendations of students for particular jobs, as well as to clear up the student's own mind as to future occupations.

The psychological tests, which are given annually at Wesleyan and other progressive colleges, are designed to discover special aptitude in major vocations: the same test is given to everyone, but a complicated system of marking brings out the various talents shown by the writers. While too much emphasis cannot, of course, be placed upon this objective method of determining vocations, it would certainly serve to give a hint to the man who is completely at sea.

Lectures by men of prominence in the important fields, preferably alumni of the College, would be an effective means of giving the "inside story" to the prospective lawyer and manufacturer and banker. A series of such lectures, followed by informal discussions with cigarettes and coffee, would inform the journalist-to-be that newspaper life is something more than seeing *gratis* all the major football games, and the would-be bond-salesman that prospective buyers do not always discuss business on the golf links. In short, these talks, supplemented by a few well-chosen books on professions, would do much to keep the round peg out of the square hole, by the very definite means of telling the round peg that his intended hole is square.

Then, with the student's mind at least pointed in some direction, the Dean's office, armed with definite facts as to what field a man's talent best fits him, could make well-grounded recommendations which would demand far more respect than does the if-you-want-him-take-him idea which exists at present.

Such is, in outline, our proposed program for vocational guidance within the College. It is merely in an embryonic state, and many important supplementations can be made; but it is a working suggestion, involving definite steps which can be taken by the Dean's office. Perhaps an undergraduate committee should be appointed to cooperate with the Dean in this matter and to give him ideas from the seniors themselves—such a matter would really justify the unheard-of, a class meeting. Perhaps, in the future, vocational guidance can begin when the freshman comes to college: a required study of occupations in the first year, to be substituted for hygiene or public speaking; lectures by the heads of departments, outlining the field of their courses, not as technical study but as a desirable arrangement of courses for those looking forward to any of the various occupations; and other similar methods of directing the student before the crisis is at hand.

These outlined suggestions apply, as has been said, merely within the College, demanding the cooperation of the Dean's office, which must certainly be able to undertake a few rational and carefully considered measures in this all-important matter. Hand in hand with these efforts of the College administration, must go the cooperation of the alumni groups in the larger cities—this second half of our scheme for vocational guidance will be explained in a later editorial. Now, we urge immediate action by the College authorities.

BOYS' CLUB TO HOLD SIXTH ANNUAL DINNER

Mr. Keller Will Be Toastmaster at Father and Son Banquet

Monday, December 8—The Williamstown Boys' Club will entertain about 200 boys and their parents tonight at the sixth annual Father and Son Banquet at the Williams Inn, for which an elaborate program has been prepared by Leber '31, chairman of the W. C. A. Boys' Work committee. The dinner will be presided over by Mr. Charles R. Keller, of the Political Science department. Mr. John Cornelle, Director of the Boys' Club, will be in charge of the program of speakers and entertainment, and Hobson '32 will award letters to the football team.

This banquet, which was given in Williamstown by a military organization before the founding of the Boys' Club six years ago by F. T. Balke '24 of Cincinnati, Ohio, is now an annual affair under the auspices of the Williamstown Boys' Club. The Rev. J. H. Twichell, Professor Messer, Doctor Noehren, Professor Mears, and Professor Shepard, members of the Board of Directors of the Boys' Club, will be present at the banquet. The invocation will be given by the Rev. H. V. Blackford, of South Williamstown; and James E. Keegan, Director of the Pittsfield Boys' Club, will speak on "Boys and Boys' Clubs." Professor C. S. Hoar, representing the fathers, will give a toast to the sons. Mr. Charles L. Safford will entertain at the piano; Mr. Edward Gagner and his two sons are to present a short novelty skit; and Kerns '33 will offer accordion selections. The meal is to be served with the assistance of about twelve Williams freshmen who have volunteered their service.

Percentage Diminished

(Continued from First Page)

for the most part lower than last year's and on the whole 2.5% lower than the five-year average figures.

At the same time that the warnings were given out, 12 men were dropped from the Sophomore Dean's list because they fell below a B average. An analysis of the attendance records of the men dropped shows no relation between attendance and scholarship. During the period of 125 hours, the heaviest cutter, who took 44 class absences, was dropped, but the next four men in order, who were absent from 24 to 33 times, all remained on the list. The student who attended his classes most regularly, however, only taking three absences, was among the number dropped. A more specific analysis, based on a single class shows that two men who cut nine and ten times received an A and a B respectively, while a man who took only three absences received an E.

The following table shows the proportion of students who received warnings from 1926 to 1930, arranged by classes:

	Senior	Jun'or	Sophomore	Fresh'm	Entire College
	%	%	%	%	%
1926-27	54.0	57.0	68.0	67.0	62.5
1927-28	51.9	60.9	60.8	63.2	59.5
1928-29	54.7	55.2	73.1	64.3	62.5
1929-30	40.5	56.3	57.2	64.4	57.4
1930-31	51.3	50.3	60.5	62.2	56.5

Concert Committee is

Praised by Gabrilowitsch
(Continued from First Page)

left by Borodin, a very close friend, and arranged them in orchestrations which have long been admired as approaching perfection in their technique. Mr. Gabrilowitsch also remarked that the audience is the cause of a concert's success or failure, for if the listeners are not interested in the first few minutes, the concert cannot be successful. The Detroit Symphony orchestra is in the midst of a lengthy tour of the East, having already played at the famed Westchester Community Center (where the Metropolitan Opera Company recently made its first appearance outside of New York), Smith and Mt. Holyoke, and will play this week at Dartmouth.

Liberal Club Hears Two

Views of Soviet Russia
(Continued from First Page)

a thing to either approve of completely or to disapprove of completely."

Both speakers agreed on two points, that the food in Russia today is very meagre, and that the housing conditions are exceptionally poor, though better than in 1917, while Mr. Hall pointed out that the agricultural peasantry had benefitted from the Revolution as much if not more than the industrial workers. After the talks a spirited discussion was held for over an hour, after which it was announced that the next meeting would be held on January 9.



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Purple Team Loses Debate With Vassar (Continued from First Page)

ion concerned the relative fitness of the State and government to administer unemployment insurance. The fund, she argued, would resolve itself into another tax, falling equally upon the employer and employee, on the professional and working classes, who could of necessity receive none of the benefits accruing to the laborer. Moreover, she continued, a national tax should not support "sick" industries. Since Federal administration would be inadequate, she concluded by quoting authorities who believed that small local branches can more effectively check up on true unemployment.

Concluding the case for the affirmative, Hayes stated that the proposed fund would come from the "employer, the employee, and the state," and he pointed to England's system of unemployment support as a successful example of the scheme. In meeting the objection that relief is "the demoralizing factor in unemployment," he stated that unemployment without support is far more demoralizing. If the States controlled the fund, capital would flee to that part of the country where there was the least protection.

Miss Walters, the concluding speaker, observed that, as "the path of Federal legislation is an involved one," and since there are nearly 8,000,000 jobless to render the situation imperative, the problem is one which Congress cannot solve. In addition, the Eighteenth Amendment illustrates the inability of the Federal government in nation-wide administration. The State governments, she stated, are the logical administrators of the fund, since they furnish public work, and the psychological factor of local pressure, aside from the constant State check-up of industry, would bring about an effective control of the whole problem.

In rebuttal, the affirmative brought out that a tax on the so-called "sick" industries would cause their much-desired disappearance, and that since a nation-wide survey of unemployment would be necessary, the Federal government should handle the situation. The case for the negative was closed with the point that the Federal government has been trying to alleviate the situation to no avail, and it is time that another method be given trial. Professor Licklider presided over the debate, and the judges consisted of the Reverend Mr. Day, Dr. Buehler, and Dr. Miller. Following the contest, a reception for the Vassar team was held in the lower lounge of the Commons Club.

Carnegie Grant for Art

Prof. K. E. Weston, Professor of Art, has announced that the Carnegie Corporation of New York has made a grant to Williams in form of a yearly gift which will begin in 1931 and will continue until 1934, to defray general expenses for art exhibitions to be held in the College. Similar grants made to Beloit, Oberlin, Princeton, St. John's, Kansas, Vassar, and Wells total \$80,000 and are to provide financial support for art scholarships for advanced study, and sets of art teaching equipment. This sum is part of the \$3,709,250 granted by the Carnegie Corporation in support of educational enterprises, \$729,750 of which was appropriated to library interests.

'Little Theatre'

Tickets for *The Theatre of the Soul* and *The Jewel Merchant*, which will be presented next Saturday at 8.30 p. m. by the *Little Theatre*, may be purchased at Hart's Drug Store. The next issue of *The Record* will contain a technical explanation of the theme of the plot in *The Theatre of the Soul*, which is an entirely new example of the modern trend of drama as produced in Russia at the present time. It will be the first time that this type of play has been produced in this country.

Seven Senior Grid Men Feted at Williams Club

Coach Charlie Caldwell and seven Senior lettermen of the titular 1930 Little Three football team were honored in New York last Friday evening, when a group of about 70 alumni from the metropolitan district tendered them a dinner at the Williams Club. Included in the number of alumni were many football captains of past years, and several members of the classes of 1928, 1929, and 1930, all gathered together at the instigation of Charles L. Beekwith, Jr. '25, chairman of the committee.

Following the banquet itself, served in the main dining room of the Williams Club, Charles D. Makepeace '00 welcomed the visitors, and called on Coach Caldwell for his comments on the season recently completed. Caldwell thanked the whole alumni body for their support of the team, and expressed his appreciation. Captain Langmaid then spoke, expressing the hope that the alumni will support the losing teams as well as the successful aggregations, and was followed by Schwartz '31 who emphasized Langmaid's remarks, and said that whether Williams was successful or not, Caldwell deserved the alumni support, having proved his ability as a coach. The other seniors were introduced, and following short addresses by alumni, the remainder of the evening was passed in informal conversation and song. The men invited to New York were: Captain Langmaid, Brown, Eynon, Holbrook, Kipp, Lobo, and Schwartz '31.

COLLEGE NOTE

Paul W. Orvis '31, of Scarsdale, New York, was recently elected to the editorial board of the *Williams Quarterly* as an Associate Editor, while Kinsman E. Wright '33, of Norwood, New York, was elected to the position of Assistant Circulation Manager as a result of a recent competition.

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Interclass Basketball

1931 defeated 1934, 23-16.

1932 defeated 1933, 16-14.

1934 defeated 1933, 17-7.

Interfraternity Swimming

100-yard back-stroke (final)—Won by Bixby, Delta Upsilon. Time—1 minute, 21 2-10 seconds.

Interfraternity Swimming

The following have qualified for the finals in the interfraternity swimming meet today, and are requested to report at 4.00 p. m. in the Lasell Gymnasium: Cavanagh, Fedde, Goodbody, and Runo '31; Downs, Fenton, Letchworth, Pierce, Swift, and Van Sant '32; Beatty, Bird, Gilfillan, Graves, Holmes, Lapham, May, O'Brien, Thomas, and Whitbeck '33; and Church, Davis, Lyon, McKee, Norris, Phillips, Reynolds, and Smith '34.

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NELS DOMIN

Gabrilowitsch Draws

Applause of Audience
(Continued from First Page)

through a fine and stimulating performance of this delightful work. This symphony is a century old, and it is simple, even obvious in its structure, but its clarity, warmth, vigor, and direct rhythmic sweep give it immortal youth. It is what youth, at all events, ought to be even if it is not.

Then came two Wagner compositions, each based on a few short themes, which were romantically and ingeniously combined and elaborated with extraordinary orchestral skill. It was interesting to see how the orchestra achieved equal success in the tender harmonies of the *Siegfried Idyll* and in the strident uproar of the *Ride of the Valkyries*. Full as interesting in their way were Borodin's Polovtsian dances; brilliant, varied, scored with profound technical ability and rhythmic with Russian iteration. It is such music as this which shows up most unmercifully the inferiority of the most ambitious American "jazz" dances. At the end, Mr. Gabrilowitsch kindly gave for an encore Berlioz's familiar *Racoczeszy March*.

The large audience, which filled Chapin Hall, responded most thoroughly to the fine performance and applauded with vigor at every opportunity, calling the conductor back again and again, until the whole orchestra was brought to its feet to acknowledge the tribute. The Concert Series has had a thoroughly auspicious start.

THE PRESS BOX

France Dissatisfied with Prosperity

As if to show the world that she too wants some economic and political troubles the emotional Frenchmen decided against Premier Tardieu and his cabinet last week, and out they went. Despite recent troubles with office-graft, microscopic in comparison to the graft which this country can exhibit, there can be little reason for the sudden expulsion of Monsieur Tardieu except politics. His cabinet was founded on a coalition of a thousand or so parties, and now they're fighting among themselves again. It appears that every ten men in France form a political party of their own; it suits the individualistic temperament of the people.

But the results of this upheaval are apt to prove more serious than the French deputies might think. Alone of all the European countries, France is enjoying prosperity and economic stability; why she should seek to have a political upheaval at a time like that is more than we can understand. Certainly the Tardieu ministry had an excellent record, and M. Briand had distinguished himself in the portfolio which by rights will never belong to another while he is alive. There is some chance that even the Quai D'Orsay will experience some of the troubles that other governments of the world are having at the present time, that is, unless the small parties forget their troubles.

Louis Barthou has accepted Tardieu's former post, after President Doumergue had offered it to M. Poincaré who fortunately

had to decline it because of his health. M. Briand will probably retain the Foreign Affairs portfolio, M. Tardieu will undoubtedly have some ministry, and so perhaps it won't be so bad after all. Much can be said concerning M. Barthou's ability and experience, for he was Premier in 1913, and has held a prominent position in French politics ever since, refusing a portfolio in M. Tardieu's cabinet only because of the illness of his wife who died last January.

C. S. S.

Infirmity Patients

Harris '31 and Moro '34 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when *THE RECORD* went to press Sunday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Erratum

THE RECORD wishes to correct an error which appeared in the issue of December 6, declaring that the meeting of the International Affairs Club would be held on Monday evening at 8.00. The meeting will be held tonight, December 9, in the Common Room in Currier Hall.

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'THEATRE' TO PRESENT NOVEL ONE-ACT PLAYS

Renaissance Comedy and Fanciful Russian Monodrama Will Be Produced Tonight

The Theatre of the Soul, a fanciful monodrama by the contemporary Russian, Nicolai Yevriyev, and James Branch Cabell's romantic comedy, *The Jewel Merchants*, will be presented by the Williams Little Theatre at 7.30 this evening in Jesup Hall as the second bill of the current season. As its name suggests, the first of these plays attempts to picture the events of a crowded half-second in the stream of consciousness of a single character, and tonight's performance will be the first in the United States in which a play of this kind has been produced.

James Branch Cabell's *The Jewel Merchants* is a one-act romantic comedy whose *mise en scene* is a garden in Tuscany during the reign of the Medici in the Florentine Renaissance. It does not pretend to have any deep ethical significance, but is a tale of the joint love of Duke Alessandro de Medici and his henchman, Guido, for the daughter of a destitute Florentine nobleman.

An Interpretation of 'The Theatre of the Soul'

(Courtesy of A. J. Kobler, Jr. '31)

In its production of Yevriyev's *The Theatre of the Soul*, which is to be presented this evening in Jesup Hall, the Little Theatre undertakes what was for the author, and is for them a novel dramatic experiment. The play, which has been produced outside of Russia but once, is virtually an American premiere.

Yevriyev is himself a juggler of experiments. In 1908 he was chosen as successor to Meyerhold to the directorship of the *Kommissarskaya*, that curious, experimental workshop, the fountain head of modernistic attempts in the drama. It was here that he produced his *The Theatre of the Soul*—a monodrama. It is in this word "monodrama" that we find the meaning of his theory. Goldberg in his *Drama of Transition* sums it up concisely: "It is the psychological fusion of the spectator with the actor, and of the stage with the representation of the acting character. The play, then becomes literally a 'drama of one,' the actor is the spectator, and the scene is reality, not as it appears to another, but as it seems in ever-changing aspects to the actor-spectator himself." Thus there is actually but one character in the play, all other figures other than the protagonist being various aspects of him, and in turn of the audience. From your seat in the orchestra you are seeing your mind in its reaction to the conflicts and influence. In the same sense that only one character is possible, only one action is possible.

In *The Theatre of the Soul* the scene is in the human soul. And the figures represent various phases of one mind—Feeling, Reason, and the Soul, in addition to each entity's concept of reality. So that there is Feeling's Concept of Man's wife and Reason's Concept—two entirely different views of one person. The actual development of the plot concerns a man's struggle between his duty to his wife and his love for a dancer, with each entity in conflict with the other.

It is an extremely interesting experiment and something quite new as a method of dramatic technique. Its inspiration it takes from the Freudian School of subconscious wish-conflict.

The Theatre of the Soul played in London in 1915 at the Little Theatre. It aroused a storm of protest and bewilderment.

The casts of the two plays are as follows:

The Theatre of the Soul
by Nicolai Yevriyev

An expository introduction will be given by the Professor before the curtain.

The Professor Asst. Prof. J. W. Miller

M₁ The Rational Entity Yarnelle '32

M₂ The Emotional Entity Wheeler '31

M₃ The Subliminal Entity Bilder '33

The Rational Entity's Concept of Wife

The Emotional Entity's Concept of Wife

The Rational Entity's Concept of Singer

The Emotional Entity's Concept of Singer

Directed by Kobler '31
Set by Woodruff '33

(Continued on Second Page)

Honors Work Men Study Pittsfield Penal Records

In an attempt "to apply statistical methods to the problems of politics," Assistant Professors Fairman and Blaisdell of the Political Science department, assisted by Steele '31 and Hyde '32, in connection with Honors Work, are at present carrying on research in Pittsfield for President Hoover's Wickersham Commission. By a study of data entailing analyses of court and census records that result in an acquaintance with actual political problems, they are helping to compile statistics that will aid in forming national statutes on the basis of existing conditions.

At present the records of the House of Correction and the Criminal Docket Report are being studied in an effort to determine in what proportion the expense of dealing with the punishment of crime in and about Pittsfield may be divided between the town and the county. In general the research deals with a close study of community factors, such as the density of population, distribution of wealth, racial composition, labor and industrial conditions, educational factors, the volume of crime, and illiteracy. In conjunction with this community data, which is being gathered by workers all over the nation, the commission hopes to render the entire judicial system more efficient by an examination of criminal proceedings, police and prosecution costs, and the expense of penal and corrective institutions.

WINTER SPORTS TEAM HOLDS DAILY PRACTICE

Opens Schedule at Lake Placid on December 30; Large Squad of 18 Reports

Ice practice for the skaters, and cross-country running and gym work-outs for the skiers and snowshoers, has occupied the 18 candidates for the winter sports team during the past two weeks in preparation for the Harding and Marshal Foch competition at Lake Placid from December 30 to January 1. Six men will be entered in this meet which the Purple won in 1924, and their opponents will be from nine colleges of New England, New Brunswick, and the Middle West.

Besides the first scheduled meet, the team will journey to Hanover to take part in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, and the 1. W. S. U. competition on February 6 and 7, and will conclude its schedule at the New Hampshire Winter Carnival. The prospects of point winners have been considerably dimmed by the inability of Captain Reynolds to represent the Purple again in the snowshoe race, bad health forcing his inactivity, but he will accompany the team in the role of manager.

The candidates for the team, according to events, are as follows: Snowshoers—Hebard '32 and Reid and Fisher '33; skiers—Elting and Morgan '31, O. Brown, W. Good, Goodwin, Marston, Parks, and Pravitra '32, and Adriance, M. Doughty, and Rosen '33; skaters—Carpenter, Cresson, and Dakin '33.

Latest 'Cow' to Copy Style of 'New Yorker'

Appearing for the third time this fall, and containing two new departments, the *Purple Cow*, which comes off the press today, will present an even more sophisticated make-up than heretofore. For this one issue, the Editors of the *Cow* have included a section reviewing the contemporary New York shows under the title of *Stage Whispers*, and have added another innovation which it is hoped will be permanent—*Bibliomania*, a group of reviews of the most recent literary works.

Hall '33 has again contributed the cover, and his drawings, with those of Sisley '31 are scattered among the various humorous efforts. Pearl '31, Editor-in-Chief, and his associate editors have attempted in this issue to follow out the popular style of the *New Yorker*.

Infirmary Patients

J. B. Johnson and Moro '34 were the only inmates of the Thompson Infirmary when *This Record* went to press Thursday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

EDITOR OF 'FORUM' TO TALK HERE TOMORROW

Dr. H. G. Leach Will Speak in Jesup on 'Intolerance' to Second 'Forum' Audience

As the second offering of the 1930-31 season, the *Forum* reverts to a discussion of current American problems in presenting Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, who will lecture tomorrow evening, Sunday, at 7.30 p. m. in Jesup Hall on the subject, "Are Americans Intolerant?" Since he became editor of *The Forum* in 1923, Dr. Leach has come to be known as the "most revolutionary editor on Quality Street," and in his discussion of the conflicts of American public opinion, he touches on the irreconcilability of various views on politics, economics, education and religion.

Within seven years of his accession to the editor's chair of *The Forum*, "The Magazine of Controversy," Dr. Leach has built up its circulation from a pitiful 3,000 to a "national audience of more than one hundred thousand" by a fearless presentation of the problems of religion and race, which had long been taboo in the columns of American publications. Taking advantage of the post-war period, and recognizing the transition in thought that the conflict had brought about, he set out to interpret the cross-currents of opinion that were making themselves felt in this country, in order to spread among Americans an intelligent understanding of America.

Dr. Leach, after receiving degrees from Princeton and Harvard, began a study of Scandinavian countries which resulted in several books on their peoples and customs, and awakened in the author a profound interest in the problems of his own country. A lecturer known both in this country and abroad, he speaks with a real understanding of current controversies, and has been styled as one "who strives relentlessly to tell the truth as he sees it." He has written *Scandinavia of the Scandinavians* and *Angels in Britain and Scandinavia*. Aside from being the President of the American Scandinavian Foundation, he is editor of the *American-Scandinavian Review*.

SARGENT IS ELECTED EDITOR OF 1933 'GUL'

Vredenburg Is Elected Managing Editor; Sophomore Class Favors Prom

Christopher S. Sargent 2nd, of Garden City, N. Y., and Peter Vredenburg, Jr., of New York City, were elected Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor respectively of the 1933 *Gulielmian* at a meeting of the Board last Wednesday. At the meeting which elected the Sophomore *Gul* Board the opinion of the class was asked concerning a 1933 Prom in June, inasmuch as there can be no house parties, and the opinion was overwhelmingly in favor of renewing the yearly dance, abandoned by the Class of 1932.

The Sophomore Board of the *Gul* elected last Tuesday night is composed of Beverly D. Causey, Jr., of St. Augustine, Fla.; Burnham Kelley, of Providence, R. I.; John H. Ohly, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert F. Webster, of Chicago, Ill.; Peter Vredenburg, Jr., of New York City, and Christopher S. Sargent 2nd, of Garden City, N. Y. On the following day, Myron E. Dakin of Sharon, Conn., and Thomas F. Menkel, of Pelham, N. Y., were elected to membership by the Board.

Sargent is a member of the Glee Club, the Little Theatre, The Editorial Board of *The Record*, and the Handbook Board. He prepared for Williams at the Los Alamos Ranch School in New Mexico.

(Continued on Third Page)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

7.30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. R. P. I., Lasell Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

7.30 p. m.—The Little Theatre will present *The Theatre of the Soul* and *The Jewel Merchant*. Jesup Hall.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

10.35 a. m.—Chapel. The Reverend Tertius Van Dyke, of Washington, Conn., will conduct the services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

2.30 p. m.—Recital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Safford. Chapin Hall.

Saffords Will Present Second Recital Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Safford will invite the public to their second monthly recital of the season at 2.30 Sunday afternoon in Chapin Hall, when they will offer a program sponsoring the first appearance of Winthrop Tavelli, young Williamstown violinist. The organ numbers by Mr. Safford will be mainly in the Christmas theme. Mrs. Safford will offer two contralto solos, with violin obligato.

Winthrop Tavelli, a student of the violin for six years, is now studying under Mr. Thomas King, of Pittsfield. Mr. King now visits Williamstown weekly, and is to be reached at the Safford home every Monday afternoon from one until four o'clock. His visits, according to Mr. Safford, should meet previously expressed desires among the students for violin instruction in Williamstown, and the College Director of Music is anxious that the availability of this opportunity be known among the student body.

The program for the Sunday recital follows:

- I. a. *Pastorale, Christmas Oratorio* J. S. Bach
- b. *How Brightly Shines the Morning Star, Choral Prelude* J. S. Bach
- II. Violin Solo by Winthrop Tavelli
Adagio, E Minor Concerto Mendelssohn
- III. Improvisation on Christmas Carols
- IV. Contralto Solos with Violin Obligato
a. *Ave Maria* Bach-Gounod
b. *My Heart Ever Faithful* J. S. Bach
- V. *Samata in D Major* Alexander Guilemant

W. C. A. ADDRESSED BY THE REV. A. G. BALDWIN

Alumnus Discusses General Topic of 'Religion in Action'; Meets Ministerial Club

Speaking before the members of the Williams Christian Association, and a small number of students invited by that organization to attend, the Reverend A. Graham Baldwin '25 discussed various phases of contemporary religious problems last Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Library of Griffin Hall. Mr. Baldwin spoke on the general subject, "Religion in Action," or the application of religion to everyday life, to the study of which he has in the past four years devoted a great deal of time and thought, and he presented his views to an intensely interested audience.

On Monday night Mr. Baldwin spoke on "A Vital Religion," discussing the various aspects of what religion means to him, and suggested his own definition of religion: "an interpretation of man and the uni-

(Continued on Second Page)

'Students Must Be Educated to Liberal Point of View, If America Is to Progress,' Says Paul Porter

"A liberal club in such a college as Williams should eventually try to educate the entire student body to the liberal point of view, but for the first year or two it must be content to build up a nucleus of enthusiastic men who are vitally interested in sociological problems," said Paul Porter, Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, in a recent interview with a *RECORD* reporter. "Many undergraduates," he added, "are totally unaware of the fundamental questions now facing American citizens, and it is only through such organizations as the Williams Liberal Club that they can obtain even an incomplete perspective of these basic problems that affect us all."

When asked for what purpose the League exists, Mr. Porter explained that it is working for a new social order in which production for use and not for profit will be the basic principle. There are more than 150 undergraduate groups throughout the United States, including the Williams Liberal Club, which are either chapters of the League or are indirectly connected with it. The organization sponsors lectures by, and pays the expenses of, a large number of well-known speakers, some of whom will lead discussions in Williamstown during the course of the coming winter. In this manner, and by the distribution of literature on current questions of importance, the League hopes to encourage interest in the economic, social, and political problems which are

PURPLE FACES R. P. I. FIVE IN OPENING GAME

Team Ends Three Weeks of Hard Practice; Three Veterans in Line-Up Tonight

VISITORS HOLD SLIGHT EDGE

Defeated St. Stephens Easily by 32-15 Score Last Week in First Contest

With only one man missing from the team that defeated Williams last year by a 31-21 score, and with a squad of six lettermen from which to choose, a strong and experienced R. P. I. quintet will furnish stiff opposition for Coach Caldwell's five in the opening game of the season tonight at 7.30 in the Lasell Gymnasium. Three members of last year's team,—Captain Field, Good, and Fowle, will start in the Purple line-up, while Sheehan, captain of the 1933 team will take Captain Cuddeback's place, with either Markoski or Monier completing the quintet.

The Troy aggregation started the season with a victory over St. Stephens last week by a 32-15 score. Eggleston alone accounting for 28 points. Coach Donald has been stressing passing and smoother teamwork during daily scrimmages in the hope of repeating last season's victory. Warren, high scorer of the 1930 team, who has been unable to play this fall because of an ankle injury, will be in the starting line-up.

Prospects for a Little Three Championship are favorable this season with Amherst and Wesleyan handicapped by the loss of lettermen, although the schedule which includes games with Holy Cross, (Continued on Second Page)

Dean Gives Warning of Several Local Robberies

According to the Dean's Office a number of serious thefts, thought to be the work of professional criminals, have occurred during the week either in the dormitories or in the fraternity houses. Inasmuch as no solution has been found as yet, Assistant Dean Leonard wishes to warn all students to take precautions to lock their room doors when away and to be on the lookout for unauthorized persons in the dormitories.

The most serious of the robberies occurred Wednesday night in the *Theta Delta Chi* house where five coats, four of them fur coats, valued altogether at \$1,700, were stolen between 2 a. m. and 6 a. m. from the second floor with no traces so far as discovered being left behind. The other losses, which have been reported to the Dean's Office and to the police, were principally money losses in the dormitories.

only half comprehended by the average student.

"Eventually, the present economic system must be changed if America is to progress," Mr. Porter asserted, "for there are five faults to be found in it, which are decidedly detrimental to such a country as ours. First, there are the periodic times of depression, such as the current one when from 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 persons have no work and must depend upon charity or die." "There have been 70 more or less similar periods in the history of the nation," he added.

"Secondly, there is the problem of the suppression of civil liberties, of which there are countless examples. For instance, in Pennsylvania, workers were elapped into jail for singing *America* at the time of a strike, because such phrases as 'sweet land of liberty' were deemed dangerous under such circumstances. Thirdly, there is the indisputable fact that working men cannot forever tolerate the monotony and irksomeness of present labor conditions." As an example of the almost maddening tasks of the factory employees, Mr. Porter cited his own experiences in a Ford plant, where his entire job consisted in putting three bolts in the same part of an automobile, hour after hour and day after day.

The fourth factor involved concerned the inefficiency which rises out of competition. "In many towns and small cities, four or five firms in the same business deal

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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V. A. Durell, 1933			Second Assistant Subscription Manager

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News Editor This Issue—G. E. Barber

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Vol. 44 December 13, 1930 No. 43

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that, as a result of the third competition of the Class of 1933 for the Editorial Board, Albert Hewett Coons, of Gloversville, N. Y., Thomas Fine Strong Menkel, of Pelham, N. Y., and Robert Detchon Rowland, of Youngstown, Ohio, have been elected to the Board. We wish to thank the other competitors for their faithful work and interest in the competition.

BRINGING HOME THE GOOD WORK

One explanation, if by no means a defence, of the woefully weak student response to the Chest Fund drive lies in the fact that the work of the W. C. A. never touches the day-to-day life of the student body as a whole. Boys' Work, occupation of pulpits in churches around Williamstown, contribution to missions and the Red Cross, relief and charity work: all these are valuable and indispensable functions of any college Christian association. The student may be dimly aware that they are invaluable, but he never comes in contact with their tangible results, and their influence never falls athwart his leisurely progress from Chapel to the classroom, and classroom to the movies. So when he suddenly becomes aware that his father's bank balance is not as healthy as of yore, he is apt to economize on those expenditures he never sees or hears about again.

Granting that this attitude is the product of superficial and narrow thinking, there is still a barb of criticism in it that should not be ignored. It raises the question whether the W. C. A. is justified in developing fully in only one of two possible directions; whether there are not equally valuable functions still to be performed within the College; whether Christianity, too, does not begin at home. The question takes on added significance when one considers the published statement of purpose of the Christian Association: "to develop a stronger and finer religious feeling in Williams College."

The recent group meetings with Mr. Graham Baldwin forcibly emphasize the fact that there are men in College who are willing to listen enthusiastically to religious ideas ably presented, whether they fully concur in those ideas or not. The failure of the W. C. A. lies in the fact that there are only fifty such men . . . and this criticism applies equally to the underclass discussion groups, and the occasional lectures presented by the Association. The men in whom religious ideas are fostered are those who have brought an active religious interest to College with them. Still, it is reasonable to suppose that in the remaining seven hundred and fifty, there are many who are more susceptible to the germs of religious discussion than their outward indifference would indicate.

If the W. C. A. is really going to develop a finer religious feeling in the College, it must begin with that focal religious point where every student is present, the Sunday Chapel service. Last spring THE RECORD pointed out a significant contrast between the attitude of the students when a vigorous and original thinker occupied the pulpit, and when they merely sit through one of the many commonplace services that make Sunday chapel a dull and compulsory obligation. Despite the handicap of compulsory attendance, young philosophical skeptics, and apparent boredom, a stimulating speaker with something to say can make that hour of worship significant. And under those conditions the students will both listen and approve. Were those conditions to prevail, meetings such as the Baldwin and Gray conferences might be common Sunday evening discussions, instead of outstanding events heralded twice a year. To that end, it is again proposed that a committee of students named by the W. C. A., together with the College Pastor, be in full charge of the selection of visiting ministers; and that their choice be based on the reaction of students to various men, regardless of previous appearances or connections with the College.

An equally important possibility for constructive Christianity presents itself in the problem of employment for needy students. Williams far outranks colleges of similar size in the number of scholarship men enrolled, yet that very size operates to limit the amount of work available. For every agency the Student Council awards, it is forced to refuse ten men who have equal need of it. The Faculty members who direct employment are not close enough to the situation, and their services too little known, to perform efficiently. The present distribution of work, especially positions waiting on table, is almost entirely on a haphazard, first-come-first-served basis, while in the awarding of agencies by a body of students concerned with many other details, there is always the possibility of chicanery in application, or poor judgment on the Council's part. Therefore, it is suggested further that the W. C. A. organize a committee within itself to take full charge of the details of placement. Every man in need of work might then be required to submit an application in writing at the start of the year to this committee, and every house or organization with an open position would fill it through the same body. It should, moreover, have the reserve financial backing of the Non-Athletic fund which at present is extended to the Student Council.

This editorial is not a criticism of the present work of the W. C. A., but a suggestion for expansion, through which it can exercise its influence on the students directly. The Christian Association has grown in one direction only, and while it is healthy and powerful in its relations with the town, it is stunted and under-nourished in its contact with the students of the College. That it should strive for a better balance of activity, is the basis on which it should build for the future.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unedited, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

A PLEA FOR THE MINORITY

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I have been interested in following the discussion in your columns this fall with reference to Honors Work and especially its relation to unlimited cuts and special privileges. It seems to me that one angle of the question has not yet been considered; that is the case of the man in Rank I (with a general average of "B" or better) who has decided that his best interests do not lie in taking Honors Work, and who, weighing the matter independently of the incidental inducement afforded by the chance for plenty of cuts, and long week-ends and vacations, has elected to take the five regular courses.

It may never have occurred to most people that such men existed in the present-day Williams where from the beginning of Freshman year Honors Work privileges are dangled before our noses as the inducement to maintain reasonably high scholarship, but a careful comparison of this year's Rank List with this year's Honors Work List shows that there are four juniors and one senior in Rank 1 who are not taking Honors Work. The same comparison also reveals the fact that there are no less than 30 men in Rank 2 (with average half C's and half B's to B) who are taking Honors Work. This means that there are five men who, because of their choice of courses, are not allowed the privileges extended not only to those of equal scholarship, but also extended to 30 men of much lower scholarship. Moreover there are seventeen sophomores—and no doubt next semester there will be a like number of freshmen—who are on a Dean's List affording unlimited cuts. Are these men better students than those few unfortunate who are beyond the pale because they happen to be in the upper classes and not in Honors Work?

Surely men who at the end of two years stand in the first group and whose standing was not impaired by the privileges of the Dean's List during the second semester last year are not to be considered as of the mediocre class of students unfit to direct their own actions.

These men, moreover, are in the regular courses not because they shunned the responsibility of independent (?) work; rather, they would enjoy it, were it not that other considerations make Honors Work not advisable. I further contend that, aside from the unfairness of the situation, any man of high scholarship will derive more benefit from his work, and will be nearer his best when he feels that he is not being unduly nursed and supervised. A man of good standing is bound to chafe when he finds himself under the same restrictions as those who are just "getting by" and in fact more restricted than many who by their past work have marked themselves thus far his inferiors scholastically.

It seems to me that at best the use of unlimited cuts as a bait for entering Honors Work is a poor inducement which tends to make men lose sight of the true evaluation of good scholarship and the main purpose of the Honor courses. Why then, must a few men of the first rank suffer for their choice not to take Honors Work?

I strongly suggest that, in spite of what may be the eventual fate of Honors Work, at least the Dean's List be extended to all juniors and seniors not in Honors Work but who have an average scholarship of B or better.

W. H. G. '32

W. C. A. Addressed by the Rev. A. G. Baldwin (Continued from First Page)

verse, and the application of that interpretation to life." We must study ourselves, and our position in this universe, he said; and, discovering what we are, we should try to live as God wills, applying the knowledge of our station to our every day actions. The following evening, before the same group, Mr. Baldwin continued his remarks along this same subject, discussing religion in relation to a number of every day topics. He selected the title, "The Application of Religion to Life" and, taking a number of concrete aspects of life, such as leisure, home building, and the procuring of food, showed how religion might be successfully applied to each. Yet, he said, "we must be continually alert lest we over-emphasize one certain topic, to the exclusion of the others; we must not be so intent on our home-building that we neglect the Golden Rule, and spend no time with our neighbors."

Monday afternoon Mr. Baldwin addressed the Ministerial Club, expounding

"The Task of a Minister as I See It," pointing out his reactions to the problems facing a minister, and how best to meet them. Each afternoon during his stay in Williamstown he met individual appointments, offering his experience in attempting to solve any problems which might be troubling the individual.

The program undertaken by Mr. Baldwin is the first of a group of discussions and talks to be presented by the Christian Association during the coming year.

Purple Faces R. P. I.

Five in Opening Game

(Continued from First Page)

Colgate, Columbia, Swarthmore, and M. I. T., is one of the most difficult in years. Last season the quintet showed promise at the start but ended with a mediocre record, having a .588 percentage, with wins over Clark University, St. Lawrence U., Brown, Amherst, St. Stephens, Haver-

ford, Northeastern, Boston U., and Wesleyan; with losses to R. P. I., Princeton, M. A. C., Wesleyan, Middlebury, Trinity, and to Columbia by the close score of 36-35.

The probable line-up will be:

WILLIAMS		R. P. I.	
Good	l.f.	Schiller	
Markoski	r.f.	Warren	
Fowle	c.	Poole (Capt.)	
Sheehan	r.g.	Wolfe	
Field (Capt.)	l.g.	Eggleston	

'Theatre' to Present

Novel One-Act Plays

(Continued from First Page)

The Jewel Merchants

by James Branch Cabell

Graciosa	Mrs. Birdsall
Guido	Lakin '32
Duke Alessandro de Medici	Mr. Sessums
Directed by Wheeler '31	
Set by Sallery '32 and Woodruff '33	
All costumes by Haselmayer '33	



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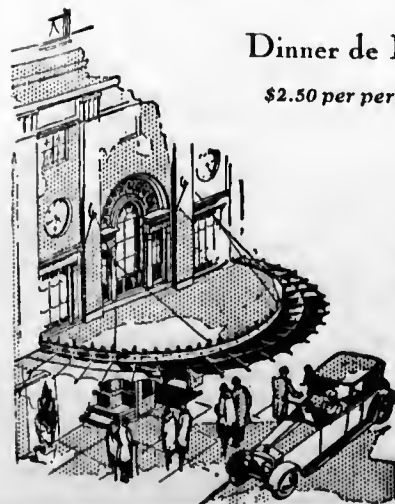
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MONDAY, DEC. 15

"All Quite on the Western Front," the greatest picture of all time. Fox News. Afternoon Show 2.15, Evening at 7.00 and 9.30.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16

"Not Damaged" featuring Lois Moran, Robert Ames, Walter Byron and Inez Courtney. Pathe Comedy, "Some Bables."

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17

The laughing hit, "Little Accident," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Anita Page, Universal Comedy, "Marking Time."

THURSDAY, DEC. 18

Edmund Lowe in "Good Intentions," with Marguerite Churchill. Comedy, "Good Morning Sheriff." Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19

"A Lady Surrenders," with Conrad Nagel, Genevieve Tobin, Basil Rathbone and Rose Hobart and Carmel Myers. Silly Symphony.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20

"Outside The Law," featuring Mary Nolan, Edward G. Robinson and Owen Moore. Paramount Act. Fables and News.

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Constance Bennett

December 19th and 20th

Friday and Saturday

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with

Joe Frisco Lila Lee
Harry Griffin

General Stark Theatre

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Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12-13

Jackie Coogan

TOM SAWYER

Mark Twain's Story

Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 15, 16, 17

Harold Lloyd In FEET FIRST

Thursday, December 18

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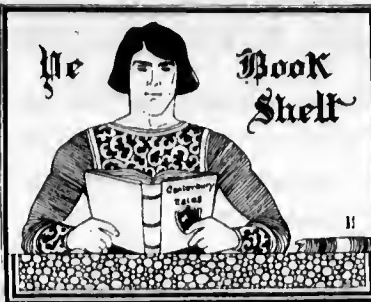
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L'IMMORALISTE

by André Gide

(Alfred Knopf—\$2.50—1930)—Paris—15 francs—Mercure de France.

It is not difficult to understand how this erotic story might have created a sensation when it originally appeared in France twenty-eight years ago, but now its first English translation seems to us quite innocuous in a decade which has produced such frank works as *Ulysses* and *Lady Chatterley's Lover*. Probably a great many people have read *L'Immoraliste* in the French not because they expected to find a significant or even a good book, but because they anticipated scarlet patches. They have been disappointed for Gide has avoided the shocking quality that homosexuality possessed at that time, and to a much lesser degree now. So daintily has he hinted at his theme that not only does the resultant novel lack power and vitality, but it is so indefinite as to be misleading to those who do not in perusing *mal y pense*. There is nothing in the entire book which might be said to *saute aux yeux*.

In his preface Gide states that he does not seek to prove anything by the ensuing narrative, only to depict an omnipresent problem. Yet he fails to discuss this subject in either its hereditary or its cosmic aspect. Furthermore, the change which warps the sexual outlook of the hero, Michel, is not indicated with sufficient clarity to gain credibility. Gide would have done better to avoid this theme as scrupulously as Anglo-Saxon authors do, for he has been afraid of it and the result is a negative achievement, if it is an achievement at all.

Inevitably one is reminded of Oscar Wilde, and especially when Gide introduces the sophisticated and dissolute Menalque, a personage reminiscent of the cynical Lord Henry Wotton in "The Picture of Dorian Gray." When Menalque comments:

"Je ne peux exiger de chacun mes vertus. C'est déjà beau si je retrouve en eux mes vices," the wit of Wilde invades Gide's sterile pages. Unfortunately none of the jeweled brilliance of Wilde's prose carries over.

The characterization is scant, the expression but tolerably effective, and the pace exceedingly lethargic while the style is remarkable chiefly for a certain indefinable aura of wistfulness which pervades those passages in which Michel is alone. We may be thankful at least that the author delivers no little moral lectures to his hero, and we must grant credit for the verisimilitude of his description of the suffering from consumption of both Michel and his wife Marceline.

Otherwise we are reminded once more of Wilde, and of one of the few of his insincere aphorisms that contains any truth:

"There is no such thing as a moral or an immoral book. Books are well written, or badly written. That is all."

Yes, Mr. Gide, we are sorry, but that is all. No book is noteworthy merely because it treats of abnormality.

F. K. D.

Sargent is Elected

Editor of 1933 'Gul'

(Continued from First Page)

Vredenburg attended the Shenandoah Valley Academy in Winchester, Va., where he was Editor-in-Chief of the school paper, Manager of Football, and a member of the Honor Committee. Since coming to Williams he has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Glee Club and is a member of the Purple Knights.

THE PRESS BOX

Hopeless

"For there shall be a Hall of Dunces, and Chief Dunces shall be Senator McKellar, and Assistant-Chief Dunces shall most certainly be Senator Robinson."

Very much like a rejuvenated person, President Hoover has at last begun to go Rooseveltian. As usual, the Congress was bungling along, toying with the prospect of wasting millions of dollars in useless appropriations for charities, more than double the amount needed (at least so the Republican and Democratic New York Papers claim), when the complacent engineer who resides in the White House brought the exalted Senate hard to earth with a sharp rebuke, and a sharp warning, which advised caution in dispensing with more than was necessary at a time when the taxpayers are not so prosperous as before. Immediately, as we might have expected, the Senators mumbled nothings, claimed that the President was "cautious-crazy," "unpopular," and "unfit". Most rabid of all was Senator McKellar (whom we nominate to take Senator Heflin's place as the hot-air expert of the body) who ranted "As soon as Mr. Hoover was elected President he began a career of utter disregard of propriety in government. He sought and secured a battleship to take him around South America (Fie, Fie! What a crime, Mr. Hoover!) at the government's expense. . . . He used the marines of the United States in building roads. . . in making his summer home. . . ." All of which has nothing to do with the subject in question. We expected to hear that McKellar had claimed Mr. Hoover to be in league with Pope Pius to promote economic disorder in the U. S.! Close on the new Heflinite's heels came Senator Blaine who added his voice to the clamor saying "We have been told that Mr. Hoover is a great engineer; all we have had for the past two years is gas; he must be a gas engineer." Yes, even Senator Robinson, who should know better, accused Mr. Hoover of losing his temper. We admit that he did, and we've been waiting for it to happen ever since his election; if he would lose his temper as wisely every day for the next year, he'd berelected and justly too. The Congress doesn't represent the people as a whole, it represents geographical districts—the only agent they have is the President, and it is a relief to know that Mr. Hoover is beginning to represent his people! (?)

C. S. S.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Interfraternity Swimming

Delta Upsilon won the Interfraternity Swimming meet with 37 points; Chi Psi was second with 13, and Phi Delta Theta third with 10.

Medley Relay—Won by Delta Upsilon (Bixby, Turner, and Beatty). Time—1 minute, 40.2 seconds.

Diving—Won by Holmes, Phi Gamma Delta. 66.9 points.

50-yard dash—Won by Davis, Delta Upsilon. Time—26.5 seconds.

300-yard swim—Won by Whitbeck, Delta Upsilon. Time—4 minutes, 7.3 seconds.

150-yard medley—Won by Bird, Delta Psi. Time—2 minutes, 9.2 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Beatty, Delta Upsilon. Time—1 minute, 2.5 seconds.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Gilfillan, Theta Delta Chi. Time—1 minute, 19.4 seconds.

200-yard relay—Won by Delta Upsilon (Davis, Bixby, Whitbeck, and Beatty). Time—1 minute, 50.6 seconds.

Interclass Basketball

1933 defeated 1931, 16-15.
1934 defeated 1932, 13-10.
1932 defeated 1931, 2-0 (forfeit).
1934 defeated 1931, 23-22.
1933 defeated 1932, 29-21.

CRU PLANS CHEAPER EDITION OF 'TEMOINS'

Professors Cole and Newhall Do Research Work; Four Take Leave Next Term

Research work in biology and history, and the abridgment of *Temoins*, a criticism of war novels, holds the attention of three members of the Williams College faculty, Professors Cole, Newhall, and Cru, respectively, who are on sabbatical leave. Four members of the Faculty are contemplating leaves of absences starting with the second term, but as yet, only one has decided a definite itinerary.

Professor Cole is doing research work at the University of Arizona in Tucson where he is gathering material for a new course in Biology. After spending some time this summer in Wood's Hole, Mass., where the United States Marine Laboratories are located, he drove by car across the continent to Los Angeles, then to San Diego and Yuma before going to Tucson to take up his studies.

Research work on the financial and military aspects of the Hundred Year's War is occupying Professor Newhall, who is working under a fellowship from the Guggenheim fund. At present he is studying in the British Museum in London, and soon after the first of the year he plans to go to France where more data for his work is available in the French archives.

Professor Cru is at home in Marseilles, where he is working on his book, *Temoins*, his criticisms of war novels. His work was received with much praise last year in Paris, and upon the advice of his publishers, Professor Cru is now producing an abridged and cheaper edition for popular circulation.

Of the four members of the faculty who will be on sabbaticals during the second semester, Professor Licklider has made no definite plans, but expects to be in Europe. Professor Miller will travel and reside in Italy and Germany. Professor Maxey has formulated no plans; but Professor Long has decided upon a definite itinerary which will take him to southern Spain, Sicily, and Greece via the Mediterranean route, and to England for the summer.



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Harry Cross and Stanley Woodward will be there. Don't miss their stories. They have all the facts, all the color and all the side-lights. And they will appear exclusively in the

NEW YORK
Herald Tribune
Sunday, December 14th

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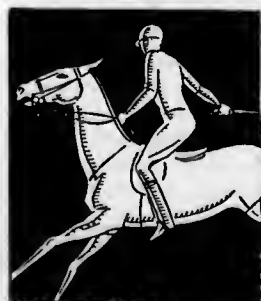
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SWIMMING PRACTICE**Interclass Meet Is Scheduled To
Be Held in Lasell Pool on
December 16

Daily work-outs in the Lasell pool are rapidly conditioning the varsity swimming squad which has only three weeks of practice left to prepare for the opening meet with W. P. I. January 10. A series of water polo games, commenced between the Sophomores and a group of the Juniors and Seniors, has been the only variation to the regular tank routine. Coach Graham expects to get a line on the competitive ability of the candidates in the interclass meet which will take place December 16.

The Interfraternity swimming meet, which will be concluded today, cut into last week's schedule, but nevertheless gave Coach Graham an opportunity to size up the ability of the Sophomore swimmers. Beatty turned in an excellent performance in the 100-yard dash while Whitbeck's showing was also pleasing. The ineligibility of Fenton '32 has weakened the quarter-mile event, since he was the only veteran distance swimmer, and Williams' probable entrants are so far undecided.

A scoreless tie was the result of the initial water polo game. The Junior and Senior contingent crashed through the Sophomore defense for a 2-0 victory. Although it is doubtful whether a full team can be mustered to represent the class of 1931, water polo games are also planned as a part of the interclass meet which consists of the official intercollegiate events.

**Terms of Graves Prize
Contest Are Announced**

Announcement has been made that all essays which will be submitted this year for the Graves Prize must be given to Mr. Thomas H. Johnson on or before Monday, May 4, 1931. According to the conditions of the bequest, six prizes of \$20 each will be awarded for the six best essays prepared by members of the Senior class, and an additional prize of \$80 will go to the senior who delivers his essay most effectively at the public contest shortly before Commencement.

Fourteen subjects for essays, from which the participants may choose, are now posted in Hopkins Hall, but, because of the increased requirement of special essays in courses and honors work, it has been decided to include in this contest any paper done "in course" that may seem suitable to the judges. Thus a "special topic" or other essay written for regular College requirements may be submitted, but all such papers must be revised so as to satisfy the other conditions of the contest.

The terms of the contest follow: (1) The essays submitted are not to exceed 3,000 words in length; (2) Each essay is to be signed with a fictitious name and accompanied by a sealed envelope, containing both the fictitious and the true name of the writer; (3) Each essay is to be typewritten on proper paper; (4) The essays must be submitted to Mr. Johnson not later than Monday, May 4, 1931; (5) A typewritten copy of each of the successful essays must be placed on file in the Library before Commencement week.

College PreacherThe Reverend Tertius Van Dyke, Pastor of the Congregational Church of Washington, Conn., will conduct the service in Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday morning. A member of the Phi Beta Kappa society, Mr. Van Dyke received his B.A. from Princeton in 1908, thereafter attending Oxford University and the Union Theological Seminary. He is also known for his writing, being the author of *Songs of Seeking and Finding*.Joseph Roby Dorrance '31, of New Haven, Conn., has recently been appointed an assistant stage hand for the annual Christmas trip of *Cap and Bells*. The stage manager, under whom Dorrance will serve, is William P. Merrill '31.**'Students Must be Educated
to Liberal Point of View,'
(Continued from First Page)**

with families that one or two could handle with ease. Three wagons deliver milk on a street that one could take care of with a slight increase in effort and a marked decrease in overhead." The final problem with which Mr. Porter dealt was that of war, declaring that wealthy and influential manufacturers have often taken steps to keep a world struggle on the go, in order to fatten their own purses. "The theory that production should have personal profit as its goal is entirely unhealthy, and is undermining our whole social, as well as economic and political, order," he concluded. "The principle of production for use only, when put into practice, will extinguish these fundamental evils and will place all society on an entirely new plane."

1934 Basketball Practice

Stressing the fundamental points of the game, Coach Williamson has been putting a squad of 30 candidates for the Freshman basketball team through strenuous work-outs three times a week in the Lasell Gymnasium. Again defenders of the Little Three championship, the yearlings are scheduled to face the same opponents that the 1933 aggregation met, with the exception of Cushing Academy of Ashburnham which replaces the St. Joseph's five. The complete schedule is as follows:

January 11—Drury High School here; January 17—Cushing Academy, here; February 14—Holyoke High, here; February 21—Deerfield, here; February 28—Wesleyan 1934, at Middletown; and March 7—Amherst 1934, here.

Frosh Football Competition

As a result of the competition for the managership of the Freshman football team, which has been held during the fall, H. T. Lundahl, of Evanston, Ill., and J. H. Austin III, of Sewickley, Pa., were chosen for the positions of manager of Freshman football and Freshman soccer, respectively. Lundahl prepared at the Evanston High School, where he was manager of Tennis, and Captain of the lightweight basketball team. At Hotchkiss School, Austin was a member of the band, Student Council, swimming squad, and the football reception committee.

COLLEGE NOTE

1928

The announcement of the engagement of Eda Bainbridge of Montclair, N. J., to George C. McKnight '28, was made on October 9, 1930. Mr. McKnight is selling specialty products for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in the northern New Jersey section.

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MUSICAL CLUBS TO MAKE ANNUAL TRIP

Vacation Engagements Will Open With Schenectady Concert Friday Evening

PURPLE KNIGHTS WILL FURNISH DANCE MUSIC

New York, Hartford, Montclair, New Rochelle, and Bronxville Are Also Scheduled

With a concert at the Mohawk Club in Schenectady Friday evening, the Williams Musical Clubs will inaugurate the series of Christmas vacation engagements which compose their annual trip. The Clubs reconvene on December 26, appearing in Hartford that night, in Upper Montclair on December 27, in New Rochelle on December 29, in New York City on December 30, and in Bronxville on January 2. Forty-four undergraduates,

Musical Clubs Schedule
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19
8.15 p. m.—Mohawk Country Club, Schenectady, New York.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26
8.30 p. m.—Hartford Club, Hartford, Conn.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27
8.00 p. m.—Woman's Club, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 29
8.15 p. m.—Woman's Club, New Rochelle, New York.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30
4.00 p. m.—Station WEAJ, New York, New York.
8.15 p. m.—Hotel Plaza, New York, New York.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 2
8.15 p. m.—Public Auditorium, Bronxville, New York.

including the Glee Club, the Purple Knights, Specialty Numbers, and the Management, will take part in the performances this year, and in the numerous parties and entertainments that have been arranged for them.

Coached by Mr. C. L. Safford, rehearsals preparatory to the trip have proceeded regularly since College opened. An entirely new repertoire of songs has been arranged by Mr. Safford in collaboration with Brandegee '31, including some with original adaptations; and progressive alterations have also been made in the organization. The popular octette of last year will sing again, and there will also be a trio, a piano soloist, and a Purple Knights specialty. Other diversifications include magical tricks by Brandegee, and the combined clubs, singing *Head Low*, all enlivening the varied program.

Alumni Make Trip Possible
Always underlying the success of the Musical Clubs is the important factor of (Continued on Fifth Page)

THE WILLIAMS MUSICAL CLUBS



Who Will Entertain in the Metropolitan District Over the Christmas Holidays

DR. ROBERTS PRAISES RUSSIAN MONODRAMA

'Little Theatre' Reviewer Favors Experiment; Other Play Was Misinterpreted

Review
(Courtesy of Dr. John Hawley Roberts)
The unexpected happened last Saturday night in Jesup Hall when the *Little Theatre* presented its second bill of the season, for the play that had been taken for granted emerged veiled in obscurity, while the play that had been feared as bewildering and evasive turned up as bright and clear as a new dime.

I am afraid that I must differ with Mr. Wheeler from first to last in his directing of Cabell's *The Jewel Merchants*. It seemed to me as if he conceived of it as a kind of *Pelléas et Mélisande*, a frail, muted, almost wholly inarticulate tale of the Middle Ages, moon-dipped, misty. Instead of that, I am fairly sure Mr. Cabell intended it to be robust, hearty, and voluptuous. This is the Renaissance of Italy, not the gloomy wood of the medieval North Country. With this error to begin with, the director then proceeded to turn Mr. Lakin's *Guido* into a petulant boy, moody and soft, cajoling and weak, in spite of the fact that the text states he is tremendously in love, and willing to kill his *Duke* to (Continued on Sixth Page)

R. P. I. TEAM LOSES TO WILLIAMS, 40-22

Fowle High-Scorer With 9 Points Sheehan, Field Outstanding At Defense

CALDWELL USES 3 TEAMS
Quintet Displays Fast Offensive And Accurate Passing in Opening Game

Completely outplayed both in attack and defense, being confined to long shots due to the excellent work of Captain Field and Sheehan at the guard positions, which sapped the strength that gave them a 31-21 victory last year, R. P. I. was easily defeated by a powerful Purple five last Friday evening in the Lasell Gymnasium by the count of 40-22. Fowle was high scorer for the Williams team, tallying nine points, closely followed by Captain Field and Sheehan, who each registered eight points, while Captain Poole and Wolfe were the outstanding players on the Troy quintet, gaining over three-fifths of the visitors' score.

After Burdick won the toss, the play see-sawed for a few minutes, neither team able to pass accurately, until Markoski dribbled down the floor and passed to Sheehan, who scored, adding a further point a moment later on a free throw. Immediately after the tip-off Field threw a long pass to Fowle who eluded one R. P. I. player to make his first tally of the game, raising the score to 5-0, to which Field shortly added two more points on a spot shot. The visiting team seemed unable to get started, and several long shots missed the basket by feet. Wolfe finally scoring after he had missed two free throws. A moment later Poole received a fast pass from Eggleston to score on a well-executed play. The Purple passing attack again baffled the visitors, and four baskets were tallied in as many minutes, Sheehan accounting for two of them with beautiful placements. The half ended with the ball under the R. P. I. basket and Williams leading, 21-11.

At the start of the second half, the Troy five exhibited better co-ordination and passing, managing to score five points to two for the Purple. Sheehan started (Continued on Fifth Page)

PROF. MILLER WEIGHS SPIRIT OF 'QUARTERLY'

Modern Lack of 'Cosmic Faith' Is Reflected in Disillusion of Young Writers

Appearing for the first time this year, and the second time since its reorganization last spring, the *Williams Quarterly* for November, 1930 was issued during the last few days of the month.

Review
(Courtesy of Dr. John W. Miller)
In reading the *Quarterly* one is moved to wonder what one might mean by maturity. It is altogether too easy to point out the note of yearning and disillusionment so persistently displayed by the young writers. Such a note is obviously prevalent, but I am not at all sure that anyone has much right in objecting to it. Who has understood his own life well enough to apeak persuasively against the view that age brings loss, decay, and acquiescence? Older persons hold important positions, control money and even lives and fortunes of others, and thereby can readily persuade themselves that their own existence is full of meaning and force. Yet their lives may be largely devoid of higher moments, of sweet rapture or of piercing calm. Young minds seem nearer to this emotional hon- (Continued on Fourth Page)

MORLEY REVIVAL TO BE GIVEN HERE

'Cap and Bells' Will Offer 'The Blue and the Gray' in Chapin Hall Thursday Night

PLAY IS DIRECTED BY THOMAS H. JOHNSON '26

Dramatic Club Will Present Annual Production in Seven Cities During Vacation

The "engagement extraordinary—for one night only" of *Cap and Bells* in Williamstown will open in Chapin Hall promptly at 8.30 p. m. next Thursday, when the Williams College Dramatic Club will present the famous historical, patriotic, and sentimental melodrama, *The Blue and the Gray, or War Is Hell*. The selection of this play of Kilpatrick and Moore, "revised and edited" by Christopher Morley, together with the fortunate

Morley Sends Regards
"Mr. John D. Lucas
Williamstown, Mass.
All best wishes for your production. I wish very much I could come to Williamstown for the opening of *The Blue and the Gray*, but I am up to my ears in work. Please give my best compliments to the entire company, and luck for a successful trip. I shall look forward to hearing how you get on.
With kind regards,
Cordially yours,
(Signed) Christopher Morley"

choice of Mr. Thomas H. Johnson as director and the plethora of experienced actors in the cast, promises the most successful season that *Cap and Bells* has enjoyed since the appearance of *Jabberwocky* on the Chapin stage.

After the initial performance in Williamstown, the play will be presented in seven cities between December 19 and December 30. The first night on the road will find the actors in Albany, and on December 20 they will appear in Pittsfield. Utica, Rochester, and Buffalo will play hosts to the organization on December 22, 23, and 26, respectively, while on the 29th the play will be staged in Pittsburgh. The last presentation of the season will be at Columbus on December 30, after which the players will disband.

Cast Is Experienced
Cap and Bells has been extremely fortunate this year in the talented actors who fit with extraordinary naturalness into the important roles. Lucas '31, President of the corporation, will take the part of Harry Estes, the dashing young officer, while Kohler '31 portrays the hot-blooded Southern villain. Manning '31 and Hulse '32, both of whom will be remembered for their finished work in *Andraclies* and *the Lion*, are the two generals of the play. Rabbit (Continued on Fifth Page)

The Magazine Has a Future as the Exponent of Intellectual Individuality, Editor of Forum Believes

"More and more we shall have to turn to the magazines for individual thinking," Henry Goddard Leach, editor of *The Forum* prophesied to a RECORD interviewer Sunday. "People claim that the magazine faces a dark future, that it will be crowded out by the newspapers, particularly by the Sunday supplements. But, because of their greater individuality of thought, thoughtful magazines continue to influence readers more than the press; and, being an optimist, I prefer to believe that, although people may enjoy spoon-feeding, individuality will prevail."

Mr. Leach emphasized, however, that the influence of newspaper and magazine alike on public opinion is subordinate to the influence of more casual, word of mouth expression of opinion. "There is today considerable popular distrust of anything appearing in print,—more such distrust than years ago. This skepticism, due to the spread of popular education, and to the analysis to which facts are put in the schools, is growing, and recalling all classes.

"The daily press remains the public's chief source of information, but people are looking behind the news. Hence the editorial pages continue to influence opinion more than the news columns, for the

public still places faith in its editors. At that, the editorials are not read as carefully as they used to be, because they no longer have individuality, being more or less syndicated."

Hence the magazine has an increasingly important role to play in the moulding of public opinion. "The magazine shouldn't compete with the newspapers. It should be more thoughtful, poised, and well-informed." Because its role is an individual one, Mr. Leach pointed out that the function of the magazine cannot be more closely defined than in these terms of comparison with the daily press. "Each should carve out a field of its own. These particular purposes will vary greatly, as, for example, from the *Mercury's* aim of clearing away utilitarian thought, to the *Forum's* intent to stimulate people to think things through constructively, to cultivate the creative intelligence." However varied the fields of activity, they will all be worthwhile for stimulation of intellectual individualism, Mr. Leach emphasized. "The moving pictures, the radio, the theatre, the newspapers are all bound to become more and more mechanized, and standardized. For individuality of thought we shall have to turn more to books and magazines."

President Garfield Traces Plans for Eventual Changes in Williams Campus

Four Groups of Buildings to Provide for Classics and Art, Science, Literature and Physical Training, Urged in Report

(President Harry A. Garfield has given THE RECORD special permission to print the following excerpt from his forthcoming annual report.)

Prior to 1904, the College buildings lined the Main Street on each side. The College campus had length but no breadth. It was recommended that the campus be made four square and, to accomplish this, that four groups of buildings be formed, two on the north and two on the south side of Main Street. Berkshire Quadrangle, a second group on the West College campus, another on the sites now occupied by Chapin, Williams, and Sage Halls, constituted three of the four. The fourth involved the acquisition of the Congregational Church and the parsonage, but the church decided to retain its present location and was reconstructed. Another plan on file in the Treasurer's Office, prepared by Messrs. Cram and Ferguson in 1922, suggested a group north of the *Sigma Phi* property and east of Stetson Hall. It was proposed that this group be reserved for the freshmen, but it was decided to construct Sage Hall which, with Williams Hall, was set aside for their occupancy.

The group on West College campus shows two buildings in line with Morgan Hall and a third along Hoxsey Street. Of the fourth group, Lehman Hall only has been constructed. The conception of a four square campus has been kept before the Trustees during the past quarter century, and, slowly, as our limited funds have permitted, a few buildings have been added on lines consistent with the original plan.

Urges Fund Progress
For the present, we are engaged in the important task of completing the endowments for salaries begun in 1928. Enough has been pledged to provide for eight of the twelve proposed professorships. Nothing must be allowed to interfere with the completion of this endeavor. I refer to the plan of the four groups of buildings only that they may not be lost sight of, and that some day we may carry out at Williams that which some of our sister institutions with larger financial resources have been able to establish. The development of the Harvard Houses along the Charles River, recognition of the value of dividing the undergraduate body into small groups, the (Continued on Second Page)

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18
8.30 p. m.—*Cap and Bells* presents *The Blue and the Gray, or War Is Hell*. Chapin Hall.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19
8.15 p. m.—Musical Clubs Concert. Mohawk Country Club, Schenectady, N. Y.

8.30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Columbia. New York.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—B. S. Sablin

Vol. 44 December 16, 1930 No. 44

ALUMNI PLEASE NOTE

When *The Record* sharpened its lance early last week for an attack on Williams' "undecided" situation, it looked as if we were still the armchair Don Quixote and Sancho Panza of the College, girding for another tilt with a worthy windmill. Recent welcome developments, however, indicate that the Dean's Office has been quietly collecting data from neighboring colleges on the same vocational problem, to be presented before the Senate at its next monthly meeting; and the Alumni Office reveals that it has been for some time an ardent supporter of such a plan. There is indeed some hope that before the last sad days of Commencement have claimed the seniors a stable vocational program will have set most of them in the path of righteousness that leads to dollars and an early marriage.

But if vocational schemes begin and end within the College, they are doomed to a brief rapture and sudden death. Four years on the staff of *The Record* may equip you with the knowledge that you want to write, and a few grains of newspaper wisdom, but it brings you no nearer a choice of the proper paper on which to start your climb, in Horatio Alger fashion, from the police route to a by-line or an editorial staff position. In the same way, the assurance that investment banking is your *métier* will keep no wolves from your door, unless you find the opening that leads to the vice-presidential desk, the president's daughter, and a private secretary. There is all the difference in the world between determination and opportunity—and that is where we hope to interest the alumni in this romantic vision of a world made safe for butter-and-eggs.

Between the alumni and the student body there exists a vague and not too happy relationship that finds its chief expression in football games and alumni reunions. The mere presence at his Alma Mater of an alumnus unaccompanied by his wife is often sufficient to make him the object of considerable misgivings. Feeling that this attitude is largely the product of purely social alumni contact with their Alma Mater, and believing that a friendly business relationship, (in which the alumnus has the vantage point of a man who has met the Cold Hard World and the undergraduate is still a timid freshman knocking at the portals,) would tend to strengthen the bond between the ever-changing classes of Williams, *The Record* would offer the following suggestions for the consideration of alumni organizations:

1. That these bodies perform an invaluable service to the vocational program under way at Williams by sending speakers from various occupations each year to talk informally to groups of undergraduates.

2. That alumni who have positions open for college men arrange each year through the Dean's Office, for interviews during Christmas and Easter vacations with men who would be interested.

3. That in the Williams Club of New York City, or in all strong alumni organizations in metropolitan centers, organized placement bureaus be established as a link between business concerns and Williams graduates.

The last suggestion needs some clarification before being taken at its face value. It is not meant in the sense of a charitable institution, but as a valuable artery in a strictly business relationship. It would differ from the present employment agency in the Williams Club only in the degree of organization; in fact, it is for the most part modelled on the present Department of Education and Vocation of the University Club in Boston. This department, finding that the turnover among college men is very high for the first few years out of college, and that many concerns are anxious to recruit and train their own executives from college-trained men, set up its own clearing-house between employers and college graduates. For every man who seeks placement it has a filed record of his previous training, including his important courses and activities, together with much valuable personal information, and a statement of the particular kind of position he desires ultimately to hold. More than a hundred concerns recruit men through this bureau, and with the men placed, contribute a small sum towards its maintenance. Besides placement, the bureau maintains a follow-up service during the period of adjustment, giving executives a definite record of progress and shortcomings, and the individual a check on his ability to do that kind of work.

Although numerous practical objections may immediately suggest themselves to the alumni, and no doubt will, the important thing to bear in mind is not the exact ramifications of any particular plan, but the idea that some application of this principle, in a way best adapted to Williams and her alumni, is necessary for the complete success of any vocational program. The transition from the academic world to the business world is at best a hard one, and someone is always sure to make mistakes along the way; but only the alumni are equipped to see the ways in which that transition can be made most smoothly, the mistakes least costly, the opportunities of widest scope. And we believe that the alumnus who has labored earnestly for five years, only to discover in one of life's darker moments that he has wasted his best years on a job that will never bring results, will be our strongest champion in our earnest plea for some organized method of recruiting and selecting talent from each graduating class of Williams.

President Garfield Plans Changes in Williams Campus (Continued from First Page)

return to the English system adapted to American needs in contrast with the Continental system developed during the nineteenth century, applicable to graduate training but not to undergraduate life, have made the further development of our proposals both easier of accomplishment, and more acceptable to those of our alumni who found difficulty in visualizing changes which seemed to them of doubtful value.

Outlines Construction Plans

If the plan of 1904 is carried to completion, Williams will consist of four groups of building, each complete in itself, each having its own character: Classics and Art, housed in Lawrence Hall, part of the Berkshire Quadrangle; the scientific laboratories grouped about West College; the two groups on the north side of Main Street forming centers for the social sciences and literature, in connection with Stetson and Chapin Halls; the Chapel and Gymnasium in the midst of them all; the whole constituting a series of unified groups.

The plan did not contemplate a larger College, but rather lends itself to the organization of small groups, to the advantage of the social organizations that contribute to the present day life of the College. The unified groups would draw together the now separated parts.

Doubtless many changes of detail will be made if the plan is carried to completion. But the underlying conception is sound, and ought not to be abandoned. If it is realized that men of scholarly mind will find their opportunity here, those of common mold may be inspired at least to an understanding and appreciation of what is scholarly, and for a season may share the experiences of a community life that looks to the well-being of every member, and all will be prepared to take their places more effectively in the larger communities of their choice after graduation.



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93 INSIGNIA AWARDED
BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Gold Footballs Voted to Varsity
Players; Plansky To Assist
Coach Seeley

Awards of 93 athletic insignia for participation in Varsity and Freshman sports were made at the fall meeting of the Athletic Council last Friday afternoon, and at the same time the appointment of Anthony J. Plansky to the position of assistant track coach was ratified. Plansky, who is a graduate of Georgetown University, will come to Williams immediately after the Christmas vacation, and will take charge of the field events in preparation for the Lehman Cup Meet and for the Varsity contests next spring. Gold footballs were also given to the members of the championship Varsity eleven in recognition of their outstanding performance throughout the past fall.

The following football players received the major "W": Langmaid (Capt.), Brown, Eynon, Kipp, Lobo, Newman, Schwartz, and Dorrance '31 (Mgr.); Foehl, Fowle, Good, Hulse, Ripple, Stevens, Tuttle, Wood, and Subin '32 (Asst. Mgr.); Correale, Griffin, Markoski, Reid, Reynolds, and Thayer '33. Numerals were awarded to the following members of the Freshman eleven: Rogers (Capt.), Allen, J. R., Buckner, Chapman, R. D., Cuddeback, Davis, C., Dyer, Ebeling, Fasset, Heermans, Kline, Lisle, Lyon, Martin, W. B., Miller, Morse, Newman, Pease, Woodrow '34, Cresap '32 (Mgr.), Landahl '34 (Class Mgr.), and Austin '34 (Asst. Class Mgr.).

The 20 soccer players who were given the minor "W" are: Heine (Capt.), Bartow, C. W., Garth, Williams, and Grosvenor '31 (Mgr.); Boyd, Clark, Lambert, Michel, Smith, and Stoddard '32 (Asst. Mgr.); Bird, Catherall, Davidson, Earl, Horton, Mears, Moran, Ohly, and Rudd '33. The following members of the Freshman soccer team were awarded numerals: Childs (Capt.), Allen, J. W., Allen, W. S., Allers, Ayers, Bacon, Baird, Butler, Clark, Danner, Gilbert, Griffin, McGill, Reynolds, C. R., Underhill '34, and Boyce '32 (Mgr.).

Letters for cross-country were given to Goodbody (Capt.), Suffern, and Desher '31 (Mgr.), and to Lakin '32 (Asst. Mgr.). Numerals were awarded to the following Freshman runners: Goodbody (Capt.), Bruckner, Collins, Elder, Jones, Page, Sargent, and Tarbox '34.

Don't forget to get your copies of

"An Appreciation of
Williamstown"

before going home for vacation.

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W. C. A. ANNOUNCES NEW BUDGET

\$500 Allowance To Be Devoted to
Unemployment Relief

Receipts from the Williams Chest Fund Drive, sponsored by the Christian Association, total \$5,141.25, according to a statement from the treasurer recently submitted for publication. An additional item to the budget for 1930-1931 is a \$500 allowance to the Williamstown Community Welfare Association for the purpose of unemployment relief and other needs during the winter. This appropriation was made in accordance with a desire on the part of the W. C. A., as well as a great many students in college, to alleviate local want.

So far, \$3,092.00 of the total result of the drive has been deposited to the credit of the Christian Association, and the balance pledged will be collected throughout the College year. Since the \$6,000.00 goal was not reached, the budget has been revised as follows:

Williamstown Boys' Club	\$3,000.00
Langman University	300.00
American Red Cross	300.00
Williamstown Community Welfare Association	500.00
College and Community Welfare Work	1,041.25
Total	\$5,141.25

Forty-Five Men Enter
College Wrestling Meet

Forty-five entrants weighed in yesterday morning for the first of a series of elimination rounds in the All-Campus Wrestling Meet which started that afternoon, and will be concluded by the end of this week. Gold medals are to be given the winners of each of the eight events which range from the 115-pound class to the unlimited division, and which are open to all but wrestling letter-men.

Following is a list of the contestants in each class: 115-pound: Higinbotham '32, Peters '32, Schwartz '32, Baumgardner '33, De Long '33. 125-pound: Baylis '32, Bush '32, Means '32, Newman '34. 135-pound: Eynon '31, Baez '32, Baylis '33, Bilder '33, Eldred '33, Happel '33, Mather '33, Avis '34, Galt '34. R. P. Meiklejohn '31, Bersbach '32, Bilder '33, Hurd '33, Mather '33, Mayer '33, Merritt '33, Whitaker '33. 155-pound: Goldblatt '32, Hauser '32, Hobson '32, Gulee '33, Thayer '33. 165-pound: Ehleider '31, Van Zandt '31, Goldblatt '32, Kerr '32, Thayer '33, Bauer '34. 175-pound: Van Zandt '31, Kaydough '32, Titus '33, Bauer '34. Unlimited: Hood '31, Pearson '32, Titus '33, Bauer '34.

Current Events Contest

The annual Intercollegiate Current Events Contest, sponsored by The New York Times, will be held March 3 or 4, 1931. Open to all undergraduates, the contest is decided on the basis of a three-hour examination, the three highest papers to receive \$150, \$75, and \$25 respectively. All undergraduates interested in the contest are urged to consult Professor A. H. Buffinton of the History department, chairman of the local committee.

If..

you are going to graduate . . . or if,
for that matter, you aren't . . . if you
have disappointed someone in love . . . or if
perchance someone has disappointed you . . . if study
has impaired your health or if it hasn't . . . if you've
never seen a whale or if a whale has never seen you
. . . if you've never driven through the Bois at dawn
. . . if you've never tamed the lions at Trafalgar Square
. . . if your feet hurt or if your back aches . . . or if you're
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HENRY GODDARD LEACH ANALYSES INTOLERANCE

American Brand Includes Political, Intellectual, Industrial, Racial, Religious Forms

While present-day Americans are increasingly more tolerant than their ancestors, they have not yet reached the millennium of open-mindedness, Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, editor of *The Forum* told a Jesup Hall audience Sunday evening. Defining intolerance as "an attitude of mind toward religious and other opinions which holds itself,—through fear, fanaticism, ignorance, or selfishness,—in readiness to suppress them without adequate consideration," the speaker noted five outstanding aspects of American intolerance, including "intellectual snobbishness, political intolerance, industrial 'hard-boiledness,' racial fear, and religious bigotry."

Intolerance, Dr. Leach pointed out, is a relative matter, ranging between the extremes of the criminal's intolerance against society down to pure indifference. "Indifference is to be preferred, of course, to crime; but healthy intolerance is preferable, in turn, to negative indifference." Qualifying his definition of the subject, he noted that the opinions one is intolerant of are the kind held by a fairly large number of people.

Benjamin Franklin, the editor declared, is the outstanding example of a tolerant American, who held convictions in freedom, because he allowed the same right to others. The ideally tolerant man, thus, is one who maintains an unflinching readiness to receive all views.

"There are two types of intellectual snobbishness," explained Dr. Leach, beginning his analysis of types. "There is, first, the cult of healthy 'low-browism,' a fear complex against the over-intellectual. Secondly, there is the snobbishness of the 'high-brow' towards the alleged 'common man,' as exhibited in the pages of *The American Mercury*."

Political intolerance the speaker finds less prevalent and bitter than in still recent times. "There used to be very acrimonious relations between Republicans and Democrats," while the only difference today is apparently in trivialities, although a new type of political intolerance is manifested in the 'Red' cry raised against every deviation from the Republican-Democratic standard.

"Industrial 'hard-boiledness' seems more prevalent in times of depression," Dr. Leach continued. "For example, statistics of the Civil Liberties Union show that the number of injunctions granted in labor disputes has risen some this year. The Gastonia affair, where intolerance of unionism drove the workers eventually into the arms of more violent agitators, was largely a result of repression. It is charged that the continued imprisonment of Mooney and Billings in California is a result of the utilities' 'hard-boiledness.'"

Racial fear the speaker dismissed more briefly, pointing out that its manifestations had been less since the passage of the latest immigration bill. Religious bigotry, he noted, appears today in many forms, not the least acrimonious of which is youth's intolerance of religion.

On the whole, Dr. Leach concluded, the American is growing more tolerant. Though the Scandinavian countries, and England on the whole, are more tolerant than the United States, the latter exhibits less repression than is found in modern Russia and Italy. Therein is a promise of progress, for the tolerant state of mind stands for the advance of civilization.

Prof. Miller Weighs Spirit of "Quarterly"

(Continued from First Page)

esty, nearer yet conscious of its precarious tenure and impending passage.

And surely we cannot but feel that the younger mind is essentially right on this point, and that we who are older must accept part of the responsibility for their plight. In our country and time, age has lost dignity. Old men and old women disguise themselves in the garments and manners of youth, and thereby give the most convincing possible proof that age does not complete youth, and is not "the best and last for which the first was made." Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers. But maturity is more than knowledge. I should venture to suggest, somewhat crudely, that it is essentially self-consciousness, and that self-consciousness can save itself from despair only in some world-view or religion which assures the dominance and triumph of the spirit. But who, nowadays

believes that this is the case? When the primary and relatively uncritical raptures of younger years have passed what remains but action and a miserly measuring of petty gratification and excitement? Action, to be sure, is good, but youth demands that it be also inspired. And where is that to come from? An intelligent emotion, a calmly inspired action is the rarest of treasures.

Nobody, I suppose, is to blame. "In tragic life, God wot, no villain need be." And so, when college poets and essayists strike the note of troubled uncertainty, of golden days that are memories, and of dull days that are in prospect, I do not feel nearly so much inclined to bestow a patronizing smile as to wonder what we can do to recreate fervor on a new and reflective level. It will probably take some centuries, since the race seems to have left behind the possibility of emotionally uncritical faith, and the creation of a new social and cosmic confidence, strong in its intelligent foundations, is slow and tedious work.

It seems that I won't come to the articles in the November issue at all, or at least not before Chapter Two. But you know as well as I that many of them are pretty well written, that Mr. Wheeler's "Leader" displays the same feeling and delicacy which he brings to his work in the *Little Theatre*, and to his interesting wood-cuts and linoleum prints. About the biographical essay of Mr. F. K. Davis, I am not competent to speak from an historical viewpoint; but there seems to be a considerable command of easy style and varied imagery. It did seem to me that the whole action was carried out as behind a gauze curtain, beyond some baffling mist which toned down color, dulled the edge of daggers, and cooled the passion of love. I like a fuller flavor, but perhaps such taste is defective. Yet in this stirring historical episode there appears the same essential drift toward the suspicion of life which characterizes the issue as a whole.

Mr. Zalles' story again displays his ability to compose a touching mood out of a simple episode, and again I wonder why the touch of finality is lacking. I know that Mr. Zalles' reply is to the effect that there is no finality to life; but I must pedantically question whether there must not be just that to translate life into art? (Philosophy Ten is a good course; be sure to collect the prerequisites.) Until the anonymous "Dream" floated off into the never-never land it held interest because of the possibility of human emotions portrayed. The poetry merits reading, especially the finely etched work of Mr. Lakin, the rich phrases of Mr. Davis, and the sincerity of Mr. Mae Vane.

But the competition will be here any minute, so I must again call attention to the need of something more robust than this magazine usually offers. A smile warms the heart as well as a sigh. And while Williams certainly gives no basis for the view that the meaning of life is in exuberance, we need not conclude that all that remains is frustration. The College needs the *Quarterly* as a medium of expression and as a spiritual record. And finally, we can all recognize that it contains a lot of pretty carefully done writing.

Infirmity Patients

Avis '34 was the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary when *The Record* went to press Sunday evening. In case of serious illness the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

COLLEGE NOTE

Godfrey E. Barber '31 has been pledged to the *Beta Theta Pi* fraternity.

The pledge of William P. Holden '33 to the *Beta Theta Pi* fraternity has been broken by mutual consent.

Special Trains

Dec. 20 Leave Williamstown 12:15 p. m.

Dec. 21 Arrive Chicago 8:05 a. m.
Managed by H. O. Brown '32 and E. R. Smith '33.

Jan. 4 Leave Chicago (N.Y.C. No. 6) 10:30 a. m.

Jan. 5 Arrive Williamstown before chapel. Managed by Hauser and Thompson '32.

New York Special

Dec. 20 Leave Williamstown (bus) 12:15 p. m.

Leave North Adams 12:40 p. m.
Arrive New York 5:22 p. m.
Managed by L. Brown '31 and Durell '33.

Jan. 5 Leave New York (GCS) 12:25 a. m.

Jan. 5 Arrive Williamstown before chapel.
Managed by Swayze '32 and S. Brown '33.

ADRIANCE IS WINNER IN FALL COMPETITION

French, Dakin, Webster, and Smith Are Announced To Occupy Other Positions

Vanderpool Adriance, Jr. '33, of Williamstown, and Livingston Paine French '33, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were recommended to the Athletic Council at its meeting last Friday afternoon, for election to the positions of Varsity football and Varsity soccer manager respectively for the season of 1932. At the same time, Myron Edward Dakin '33, of Sharon, Conn., Harry Glover Webster, Jr. '33, of Springfield, and Edwin Ray Smith '33 of Farmington, Me., were recommended to assume the positions of Assistant Manager of Intramurals, Manager of Freshman Football, and Manager of Freshman Soccer, respectively.

Adriance and French will succeed H. B. Sabin '32, and C. N. Stoddard '32, as Assistant Manager of Football and Assistant Manager of Soccer for the season of 1931, and will assume the managerships in 1932. Dakin, as Assistant Manager of Intramurals, will aid S. C. Craven '32 in running the campus athletics next year, and will succeed him in 1932. Webster and Smith hold their positions only for the season of 1931.

Adriance prepared for Williams at Deerfield, where he was a member of the swimming team. During his Freshman year at Williams he was on the swimming team, and a member of the Freshman Cabinet and the W. C. A. French, a graduate of Pomfret, where he was Manager of Football and Basketball, will be Business Manager of the *Purple Cow* in his senior year. After preparing at Hotchkiss, where he was a member of the track team, Dakin was class manager of the 1933 football team, and won his numerals in Freshman track. Last year he was also Secretary of the Freshman Cabinet, a member of the W. C. A., and was elected to the business board of the *Quarterly*.

Webster prepared for Williams at Loomis, where he was a member of the track team. He won his numerals in Freshman track. Smith, after graduating from Andover, where he was on the football squad, last year was a member of the Freshman Cabinet, and the W. C. A., and is on the News Bureau.

Sunday Audience Enjoys Safford's Second Recital

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Safford offered their second recital of the season Sunday afternoon in Chapin Hall to a small, but enthusiastic and appreciative audience. The program marked the first introduction to a Williamstown audience of Winthrop Tavelli, young local violinist, whose rendition of the *Adagio*, from the *E Minor Concerto* of Mendelssohn was a featured number of the varied offering presented. The Sunday concert was the first of a number to be given this year in which Mr. Safford hopes to offer to local musicians of ability an opportunity for expression.

Mrs. Laura Tappen Safford offered two contralto solos, with violin obligato, including the *Ave Maria* of Bach and Gounod. Of Mr. Safford's three organ numbers, two groups were of Christmas season appeal. Opening the program with Bach's *Pastorale* from his *Christmas Oratorio*, together with the same composer's choral prelude, *How Brightly shines the Morning Star*, the organist gave as his second selection an improvisation on varied and familiar Christmas carols. The recital closed with the *Sonata in D Major*, of Alexander Guilman.

Badminton Tournament

Of the 62 men who last week entered the Badminton tournament, an innovation on the part of the Physical Education department which has met with a great deal of enthusiasm and interest, 39 remain in the running. Progress has been slow, with eight first and second round matches yet to be played off, and only seven men having reached the third round. These men are as follows: Swinehart '32, Trout '33, J. H. Austin, Bishop, Lloyd, Taylor, and Vipond '34.

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Musical Clubs to

Make Annual Trip

(Continued from First Page)

alumni cooperation, which is of great importance in all cities. This year the concerts, which are managed locally by committees with the assistance of the Williams-town office, are under the direction of Mr. Holland A. Stevens '27 in Hartford, and Mr. William H. Collins '29 in Montclair. All arrangements in New York City have been handled from the local office of the Musical Clubs, but appreciation is due the alumni for the prompt reply to invitations sent them.

The performance in Schenectady is managed under contract by the Junior Workers League, headed by Mrs. G. B. Shanklin; the concert in New Rochelle is similarly sponsored by the Junior Membership of the Woman's Club, chair-manned by Mrs. Lester Gill; as is the concert in Bronxville by Miss Babs Putnam for the Junior League.

To Offer Versatile Program

Varying from the light and popular to the serious and the classical, the program as arranged for the Clubs gives every opportunity for the expression of volume and of range, as well as introducing pleasing variety. With the cheery *Come Fill Your Glasses Up*, and the traditional *Yard by Yard* as a starter, the Glee Club then sings a series of Slav, Finnish, and Bohemian folk songs with modern adaptations that introduce remarkable possibilities in the bass and tenor parts.

The program then turns to a piano solo by Vredenburg '33, which is followed by the reappearance of the Glee Club, singing *Echo*, and *Lo How a Rose*, the song featured when the Glee Club won second place last year in the New England Intercollegiate.

After an interval during which Brandegee '31 deceives with magical tricks, which he used professionally last summer, the *Purple Knights* come on with a group of specially arranged popular numbers. Among these will be "Dinah" and "Living, Loving You" which they will record for Victor during the vacation. The latter of these two was written by Todd '34, the composer of the recently published "Laughing at Life". A singing trio including Parry '31, Baldwin '32, and Vredenburg '33 is featured with several numbers. The rousing *Finale* from *The Gondoliers*, sung by the Glee Club, concludes the first half of the program.

The succeeding intermission is followed by *The Cossack* and *Indian Dusk*, two stirring melodies; then the octette will sing a series of Glee Club favorites. The popular adaptation of the negro spiritual *Ezekiel Saw de Wheel*, and the drifting softness of *On Upper Langbath Sea* sung by the Glee Club are the eighth number on the program. For the finale the Glee Club and the *Purple Knights* will sing together a brilliant adaptation of *Head Low* by Skinner, the stage bathed in a deep red light; then the program ends with the singing of *The Moundlains*.

44 To Make Trip

Following are the men making the trip this year: Barber, Brandegee, Brewer, Francis, Getman, Harmon, Parry, and Vipond '31, Baldwin, Boyce, Erskine, Gardner, Hebard, Higinbotham, Hoffman, Kent, Mason, Newman, Searl, Senn, Shepard, Stearn, Stoddard, Vaill, and Yarnelle '32, Bond, Babcock, Gibbs, Kelly, Nichols, Vredenburg, H. G. Webster, and R. F. Webster '33. The management is composed of Moser and Pearl '31, Miller '32, and three winners to be selected from the present competition.

PROGRAM

- I. a. *Come Fill Your Glasses Up*
H. S. Patterson '96
- b. *Yard by Yard*
C. F. Brown & L. S. Potter '10
- c. *Heart-Ache* (Slovak folk song)
Dvorak
- d. *Summer Evening* (Finnish folk song)
arranged by Palmgren
- e. *Reaper's Song* (Bohemian folk song)
arranged by Davison
Glee Club

2. Piano Solo
Peter Vredenburg '33
3. a. *Lo How a Rose* Michael Praetorius
b. *Echo* Arthur S. Sullivan
Glee Club
4. Delineation of Deceptive Dexterity
P. M. Brandegee '31
5. Specialty
Purple Knights
6. *Finale* from *The Gondoliers*
Gilbert & Sullivan
Glee Club

INTERMISSION

7. a. *The Cossack* S. Moniuszko
b. *Indian Dusk* Vernon Eville
8. Specialty
Octette



THE WILLIAMS 'PURPLE KNIGHTS' Who Will Travel With the Musical Clubs and Play in Six Cities During the Christmas Recess.

9. a. *Ezekiel Saw de Wheel*
arranged by H. T. Burleigh
b. *On Upper Langbath Sea*
E. S. Englesberg
Glee Club

10. a. *Head Low* Frank Skinner
b. *The Moundlains*
Washington Gladden '59
Combined Clubs

Morley Revival

To Be Given Here

(Continued from First Page)

'32 makes his *Cap and Bells* debut as the winsome and devastating heroine, Helen Dunbar. The other actors are B. Evans and Miller '31, Bush, Fox, and Wheeler '32, and Lawther '33. Gildersleeve '32 is in charge of the incidental music, properties, and costumes; Merrill '31 and Otto '32 are responsible for the sets, and Spencer and Linley '32 control the electrical effects.

Johnson to Coach Play

Mr. Thomas H. Johnson '26, a member of the English department, is the director. While at Williams, he headed *Cap and Bells* and the *Graphic*, was managing editor of the *Purple Cow*, and was a member of *Gargoyle*. When he was taking graduate work at Harvard in the winter of 1927-1928, he wrote and directed *Jobberwocky*, a version of Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*, and possibly the most successful production ever presented by *Cap and Bells*.

The Blue and the Gray is one of the old plays which were revived so successfully a few seasons ago by Christopher Morley at the Old Rialto Theatre in Hoboken. Morley has re-edited it, and has added to it two lyrics which are said to have "bulged the old Rialto's sides with laughter and rocked John Brown's body in its grave." The burlesque opens at West Point, where Estes and Dunbar, two cadets are fast friends. The latter's sister comes to the Academy on a visit and immediately falls in love with Estes. The friendship is broken, however, and Estes is dismissed from the army as a result of Dunbar's machinations. The second and third acts carry the characters into war-ridden Georgia, where, after trials and tribulations, everything eventually turns out for the best.

The cast for the production follows:

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Helen Dunbar | Rabbitt '32 |
| Annie May Sheehan | Bush '32 |
| Harry Estes | Lucas '31 |
| Seth Green | Fox '32 |
| General Corse | Manning '31 |
| General Sherman | Hulse '32 |
| Kingsbury | B. Evans '31 |
| Taylor | Wheeler '32 |
| Cook | Lawther '33 |
| Lamar | Miller '31 |
| Dunbar | Kobler '31 |

Directed by Mr. T. H. Johnson '26

Sets by Merrill '31

Assisted by Otto '32

Electrical Effects by Spencer '32

Assisted by Linley '32

Musical Effects by Gildersleeve '32

Properties by Gildersleeve '32

Production by Zalles '32

R. P. I. Team Loses

To Williams, 40-22

(Continued from First Page)

another Williams rally with a long shot from the sidelines, followed by scores from Fowle and Good. The play was fast and rough, with Field taking the ball away from the R. P. I. forwards almost as soon as they passed the center of the floor. When the score was 35-17, Coach Donald

sent in a new team, which could do nothing, even when Caldwell took out all of the Purple regulars, substituting a second and then a third team. In the last two minutes of play, Markoski dribbled down the floor evading both R. P. I. guards, to throw the last basket, the game ending with the score, 40-22 in favor of the Purple five.

The performance of the team showed considerable promise, with Sheehan playing a strong game in the position left by Captain Cuddeback, and at times the passing and teamwork was of mid-season calibre. The Troy quintet, although man for man, the same that defeated the Purple last year, was weak on the passing, and was unable to exhibit any accurate teamwork, depending almost entirely on long chance shots for scores.

WILLIAMS (40)

	B	F	P
Good, r.f.	3	0	6
Markoski, l.f.	1	0	2
Fowle, c.	4	1	9
Sheehan, r.g.	3	2	8
Field, l.g.	4	0	8

Monier, c.	3	0	6
Filley, r.f.	0	1	1
Totals	18	4	40

R. P. I. (22)

Poole, r.f.	3	0	6
Schiller, l.f.	1	1	3
Burdick, c.	0	0	0
Wolfe, r.g.	3	1	7
Eggleston, l.g.	1	0	2
Riviello, l.f.	0	1	1
Gass, c.	1	0	2
Gess, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	9	4	22

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Monier

for Markoski, Baneroft for Monier, Markoski for Fowle, Fincke for Field, Filley for Good, Cosgrove for Sheehan, Senn for Filley, Patashnick for Cosgrove, Denne for Fincke, Lieber for Baneroft, Brown for Markoski. R. P. I.—Gass for Burdick, Riviello for Schiller, Heinbach for Poole, Potterton for Wolfe, Gess for Eggleston. Referee:—E. Dunn of Adams. Time:—23-minute halves.

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Dr. Roberts Praises Russian Monodrama

(Continued from First Page)

avenge an insult to his lady. Mr. Lakin's voice is always beautiful, but aside from that there was little in his characterization to validate Graciosa's passion. There was no fire, no feeling. Mr. Sessums' Duke was, to be sure, full of feeling; but it was made to be sinister and malevolent without that necessary gusto and sense of humour that must have made *Alessandro* the real master of the situation. In the wooing scene, for example, Mr. Wheeler asked for leers and nudges and got them magnificently, for Mr. Sessums' portrayal of that sort of Duke was excellent, but unfortunately Mr. Wheeler asked for the wrong thing. *Alessandro* was, according to Cabell, sensualist, a lover of the beauty of jewels and the beauty of women, unscrupulous to be sure, but also deep-breathing and red-blooded. Mrs. Birdsall fared better. She was charming to behold, altogether delightful in her portrayal of youth, the joy in life and beauty, and her love. But it was manifestly impossible for her to restore the play to its proper tone. Perhaps the one thing that made the whole business hopeless was the lighting. The lighting was very lovely in itself, but apparently had nothing to do with the play. I doubt if a lavender flood can ever approximate the morning sun of Tuscany. Under that odd spell of twilight the story went to pieces. Moreover, it made the cast, particularly Mr. Lakin, look as if they had splashed their faces with purple ink. It has before this been pointed out in these reviews that lighting and make-up must be tested together. I am afraid that the Experience acclaimed in the "Leader" of the last *Quarterly* isn't so good a teacher after all—or can it be that the pupils are not so apt as they think? And in a play where so much depends on costume, it is unfortunate that Guido's right sleeve should have been hanging by a thread and that the make-up man should have given *Alessandro* so mangy a beard. Mr. Sellery's set, on the other hand, was very effective, its wall and gate fitting the Age much more deftly than that for which they acted as background.

But whatever the difficulties with Mr. Cabell's play may have been, those attendant on the Russian *Theatre of the Soul* were overcome. Now that I have seen this example of "Expressionism", I fail to understand how London of 1915 could have been roused to a "storm of protest and bewilderment." For the play was lucid enough and extraordinarily interesting. Perhaps it was Mr. Miller who started the thing on the right track, for although I thought I detected a trace of satire in his manner, I found nevertheless that his matter was sensible. Once we

understand that the sum of the Entities equals the whole of the personality, we can then easily enough split the personality and watch the various Entities at work. What these Entities did was, on the whole, an old story: Emotion versus Reason, an idea that was scarcely new when the XVIII Century poets took it up. Emotion approves of Dancer and denounces Wife; Reason approves of Wife and denounces Dancer. Emotion wins only to find that Dancer is no good. Then suicide . . . and the *Subliminal Entity* changes trains at what must have been a Russian Manhattan Transfer. It was, of course, the method that was striking; and here the Little Theatre did what it seems to me it ought to do—try the new with plenty of imagination. The staging, to begin with, was thrilling in itself—the heart beating with a dull thud in our ears and pulsing in red blood before our eyes; the nerves stretched taut in shining metal about the back-drop and twanging out of tune. And the acting was wholly in keeping with the theme. Mr. Wheeler's *Emotional Entity* was as hectically unrestrained as it should have been; Mr. Yarnelle's *Rational Entity*, with a voice that was as unsympathetic as his face, and in its moments of command unpitifully sharp, was cold and hard. The women were particularly good. If it is true that it is difficult for the ladies of Williamstown to appear before a local audience in uncomplimentary parts, then this cast deserves special praise. (Suggestion to the Play Committee: Can't you find a play for Mrs. Graff in which she can again—but with more opportunity—do something hard-boiled and tough?) The tempo of the production was admirable. The play moved briskly, rising to sharp staccato climaxes and falling to calmer moments with no loss of tension. The costumes, too, were helpful. That measuring stick of control was a neat touch for Reason. It breaks and Reason's power is ended. Obvious perhaps—but one of those tricks that make the theatre the glamorous and exciting place it is. I have no idea who conceived of Mr. Bilder's costume. He finally turned out to be the *Subliminal Entity*; but throughout the play he had looked like a heap of discarded clothing ready for the Salvation Army—which is probably just what the *Subliminal Entity* does look like in Russia.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Interfraternity Ping Pong

League A: Sigma Phi defeated Theta Delta Chi; Phi Delta Theta defeated Chi Psi; Psi Upsilon defeated Phi Sigma Kappa.

League B: Phi Gamma Delta defeated Zeta Psi; Beta Theta Pi defeated Delta Upsilon; Delta Psi defeated Alpha Delta Phi; Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Phi.

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"An Appreciation of Williamstown"

before going home for vacation.

Best Wishes to All
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Merry Christmas

and a

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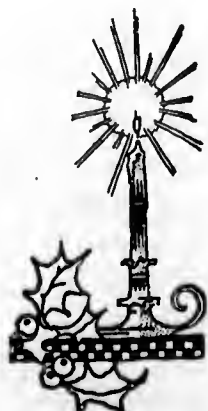
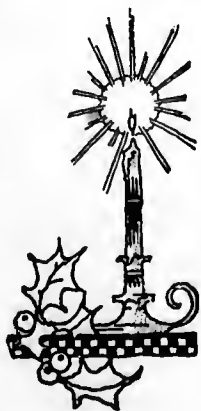
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MORLEY REVIVAL LAUDED BY CRITIC

Mr. Sessums Bestows Enthusiastic Praise on 'The Blue and the Gray' in Review

APPLAUDS BOTH ACTING AND DIRECTING OF PLAY

'Cap and Bells' Will Present Annual Production in Seven Cities During Recess

Impressions of Dress Rehearsal
(Courtesy of Mr. A. C. Sessums)

Out in front comparative quiet—a few lucky ones waiting for the curtain—the lighting crew making final adjustments on recalcitrant rheostats—the "music" studying his cues—Backstage—bearded generals—stalwart privates—"elegant females" practising the difficult art of

'Cap and Bells' Schedule

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19
Aurania Club, Albany, New York
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20
Unity Parish House, Pittsfield, Mass.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 22
Players Club, Utica, New York
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23
Community Theatre, Rochester, N. Y.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26
Studio School of the Theatre
Buffalo, New York
MONDAY, DECEMBER 29
Twentieth Century Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30
Elks Club, Columbus, Ohio
All Performances Will Begin at 8.30 p. m.

managing hoop skirts—the stage crew putting touches to the sets (and no small job, this business of making scenery stay put on the stage of Chapin—the difficulties overcome are far greater than the audience will realize). All ready—Mr. Johnson, an unusually calm director, looks at his watch, a quiet, "Let's go"—and the show is ON. House lights out—the overture—"Hearts and Flowers" (correctly saccharine)—trumpet calls—a medley of marches—all ably coaxed from the Steinway by Mr. Gildersleeve. The curtain goes up and we are introduced to the private lives of West Point Cadets of the 'sixties. No time wasted—the plot thickens—rumours of war—personal antipathies—tribulations and trials of honorable affection—schemes—Estes, the "perfect soldier" (heh-heh), victim of the dastardly connivings of the rebel Dunbar (hisses)—honor—love—duty—the flag—Our Country, God Bless Her—Sumter fired on—fallen—WAR.
(Continued on Second Page)

Gold Medals Received by Wrestling Winners

Displaying in most instances a brand of wrestling far above the average, 40 of the 45 contestants who entered the All-Campus Wrestling Meet last Monday, completed the series of elimination rounds in their respective events on Wednesday. Of the final matches, those of the greatest interest were between Hurd '33 and Mather '33, in the 145-pound class; Goldblatt and Thayer '32, 155-pound; and Kaydough and Titus '32, 175-pound, with the match between Goldblatt and Thayer holding chief interest going to two over-time periods before the decision was given to Goldblatt. Gold medals have been awarded to the winners in each event who were as follows:

115-lb. class—Peters '32 threw Schwartz '32. 125-lb. class—Baylis '32 threw Means '32. 135-lb. class—Bilder '33 threw Hoppel '33. 145-lb. class—Hurd '33 won from Mather '33 by referee's decision. 155-lb. class—Goldblatt '32 threw Thayer '32. 165-lb. class—Ehleiter '31 threw Kerr '32. 175-lb. class—Titus '33 threw Kaydough '32. Unlimited—Cheney '31 threw Pearson '32.

HOCKEY TEAM WILL MEET ARMY SEXTET

Williams Skaters To Face Veteran Army Team in Three Games at Lake Placid

Following three weeks of practice on the Cole Field rink under the guidance of Captain Langmaid, the Williams hockey team will journey to Lake Placid during the Christmas holidays to engage the Army in a three-game series on December 30 and 31, and January 1. Although handicapped by the loss of Captain Hoyt, Wheeler, Hazzard, and Gross through graduation, the sextet has developed rapidly and will present a strong team against the veteran Army stickmen.

The holes left in the forward wall by the graduation of Hoyt and Wheeler are being capably filled by Doughty and Stanwood, both of whom played in every game last season; while Thayer, star goalie of last year's Freshman team, is regular goal guard. Langmaid, veteran center, may be shifted to defense in order that Kittredge, speedy sophomore forward, may be in the starting line-up. If the latter is unable to play, Langmaid will probably start the games in the center position, with J. L. Babcock, sophomore defense man, playing alongside of the veteran Schwartz. Coach Sayles has been unable to assume direction of the men as yet, but
(Continued on Second Page)

PURPLE QUINTET TO MEET LIONS TONIGHT

Williams Team Will Face Eastern Intercollegiate Titleholders in Annual Game

COLUMBIA HAS SLIGHT EDGE

Loss of Three Star Players from Lion Five Will Help Chances of Purple Team

Friday, December 19—With as speedy a trio of forwards as is to be found in the East, but hampered by the loss of Tys and Schoenfeld which leaves the two guard positions to be filled by substitutes, a powerful Columbia basketball team will furnish the most difficult encounter of the season for the Williams five tonight in the Columbia Gymnasium at New York City. Both teams have won their initial games, the Purple quintet trouncing R. P. I. by the impressive score of 40-22, while the Lions have won easily from their Alumni, Seton Hall, and St. Francis College.

It is impossible to predict the power of the Columbia five inasmuch as it has not met any strong opponent so far this season, and the absence of two of the last year's regular brings the necessity of using reserve material. The forward trio is composed of Captain Gregory, whose spectacular last-minute toss proved the deciding point in the 36-35 victory over the Purple last winter, Bender, who led the Eastern Intercollegiate League last year both in total points and in field goals, and McCoy, regular guard on the Championship team of 1929-30, who is filling the position left by Schoenfeld in the forecourt. The five met with outstanding success last year, winning the Eastern League title, and losing only five out of 22 games, a record which included victories over Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Cornell.

The Purple quintet showed power in the defense together with excellent passing
(Continued on Second Page)

THE PRESS BOX

BOMBARDING NO MAN'S LAND

When Judge Clark of New Jersey ruled that the "18th Amendment was not a part of the constitution, inasmuch as it was ratified by state legislatures rather than by constitutional conventions" we all took notice, and began to wonder about all the money that has been spent on a law that didn't exist. But, just to prove that there is no justice, we find out that Judge Clark was a bit off the track. What he meant to say was that it would have been better to ratify the Amendment by constitutional conventions rather than by legislatures. In which we agree with him, because a state legislature is already elected, while a constitutional convention is elected for the purpose of ratification and on that ground only. Thus in the former, we may find a complexity of issues, as happened in 1919, when everyone was thinking about the war and the peace treaty, and, while we slept in innocence, Bishop Cannon "snuck in the hind door with that durned vacuum cleaner of his."

However, that all has nothing to do with the question of whether the 18th Amendment is legally in the constitution or not.
(Continued on Third Page)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19
8.15 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Columbia. Columbia Gymnasium, New York, N. Y.
8.15 p. m.—Musical Clubs Concert. Mohawk Country Club, Schenectady, N. Y.
8.30 p. m.—Cap and Bells presents The Blue and the Gray. Aurania Club, Albany, N. Y.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20
12.00 m.—Christmas Recess begins.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30
10.00 a. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Army. Lake Placid Club, N. Y.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31
10.00 a. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Army. Lake Placid Club, N. Y.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1931
10.00 a. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Army. Lake Placid Club, N. Y.
MONDAY, JANUARY 5
7.45 a. m.—Christmas Recess ends.

Winter Sports Team to Enter Lake Placid Meet

Six men, headed by Captain Reynolds, will represent Williams at the tenth annual College Week competition sponsored by the Lake Placid Club December 27 to January 1. Without the services of Reynolds, who will be out on account of poor health, and forced to do without practice in snow, the Purple team will be very much handicapped as it meets teams from nine colleges in New England and Canada, including Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Maine, McGill, and Queens.

Among the skiers, Morgan '31 will be the first Williams man in some years to enter the jumping events; while Goodwin '32 will enter the seven-mile ski race, and Adriance '33 will compete in the slalom. All three will take part in the mile race down hill. Cresson '33 will represent the Purple in fancy skating and a few of the dash events; and Hebard and Read '32 will take part in the snowshoe races, including short dashes and cross-country runs.

SIX SPEAK IN EARLY VAN VECHTEN TRIALS

Two Meetings Are Held December 11 and 15; Third Will Come Next January

Various aspects of political, social and literary issues were dealt with extemporaneously by six members of the Senior class, Kobler, Lucas, D. Meiklejohn, R. Meiklejohn, Morgan, and Octoby, at the first two meetings of the Van Vechten speaking prize series held in 9 Goodrich Hall, December 11 and 15. The judges of the first of the series were Professors Heyward and Knapp, and the Reverend Gardiner Day, while last Monday the group was composed of Professors Blaisdell, Buehler, and Vaccariello. A third and final meeting will take place after the Christmas recess.

At the meeting December 11, Kobler and Lucas both chose the topic, "Has the Screen Drama Injured or Benefitted the Legitimate Drama?" The former was of the opinion that the screen was definitely injurious to the success of the stage, but the latter, though sharing the same belief in general, qualified his remarks by pointing out that rivalry with the moving picture is forcing the stage to a higher level of technique. D. Meiklejohn spoke briefly on the negative side of the question: "Is the United States a really Christian Nation?" while Morgan, discussing Sinclair Lewis as representative of the best in contemporary American literature, upheld the belief of many critics, that this author's
(Continued on Fourth Page)

WILLIAMS MOURNS DR. DUTTON'S DEATH

Professor of English Literature Dies after Week's Illness in Albany Hospital

MEMBER OF WILLIAMS FACULTY FOR 20 YEARS

Called to Alma Mater in 1910 and Became Full Professor of English in 1921

Thursday, December 18—Nothing could have caused more sorrow in the College community than the announcement in Chapel this morning of the death of Professor George Burwell Dutton, Ph.D., member of the Department of English at Williams for the past twenty years. After a brief but severe illness, Dr. Dutton died late last night at the Albany Hospital



GEORGE BURWELL DUTTON

where he had been taken in an ambulance last Sunday; his death was completely unexpected until the last few moments, and the doctors have not as yet announced the cause of death.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11.30 in the Thompson Memorial Chapel, and all College exercises will be suspended during the morning. The Reverend Dr. Edward A. McMaster of the Congregational Church and the Reverend Joseph H. Twichell, College pastor, will officiate; interment will be in the College cemetery.

Dr. Dutton was born in Buffalo, N. Y., on March 24, 1881. After graduating from the Central High School of that city in 1897, he was associated with the Marine Bank of Buffalo until 1902 when he entered Williams. During his undergraduate days Dr. Dutton took a keen interest in extracurriculum activities of the intellectual
(Continued on Third Page)

'Too Many Boarding School Boys Go to College', Says Dr. Samuel Drury, Headmaster of St. Paul's

"Too large a proportion of boarding school boys go to college," declared the Reverend Samuel S. Drury, D. D., headmaster of St. Paul's School, Concord, in a recent report on educational matters to his board of trustees. Continuing along this line, he predicted that "when someone is brave enough to found an S. P. G. C.—a society for the prevention of going to college,—its charter memberships will be snapped up by schoolmasters who know youth best and who value it most sympathetically."

Backing up these general assertions with a specific illustration, he stated that at St. Paul's, where 99 per cent of each graduating class goes to college, "not over 75 per cent can show either the intellectual fibre or the vocational urge to justify higher education. Onward they go, but not upward, often merely to satisfy that parental pride which in turn is engendered by fear of relatives and neighbors. They spend hundreds of days and thousands of dollars, these bewildered boys, stumbling along what ought to be a widening path of usefulness, but what often proves a morass of disappointments and dissipation.

"Who is to blame for this social blunder, this economic loss, this educational maladjustment?" Dr. Drury continued. "Are schools to blame for recommending, or colleges to blame for accepting? Both. But the deeper fault lies in the atmospheric expectation that a boy whose father can afford it should go to college, regardless of profiting thereby. Colleges are full, not

because youth loves learning, but because society loves college, and has for the years between 18 and 22 little else to offer. Let a father ask his boy: 'Do you want to invest four years of your life while I invest ten thousand dollars of family money in this venture?' No other country, save perhaps Germany, equals our slavish belief in college-for-all. Schoolmasters certainly have it not. They would deflect the not-fit-for-college into useful and happy callings."

Turning his attention to a comparison between teaching in preparatory and high schools and teaching in colleges, Dr. Drury pointed out the fact that 80 per cent of the teaching in American public schools is still done by women, and declared that "it is doubtful whether feminine instruction is generally suited to masculine adolescents. The salaries paid by private schools to college men are higher than the state pays to its teachers. The conditions of tenure and pension are more liberal, and the probability is that both the cultural and technical contribution of boarding school teachers is stronger than in the High Schools. While the college professor is a man of mark, the colleges find it difficult to provide many small sections with seasoned instructors." He concluded that, since "much subordinate college teaching is unsatisfactory," the instruction offered in preparatory schools of the first rank is liable to be of a higher order than that in many of our institutions of higher learning.

Senator Phipps Discusses Assets and Liabilities of Political Life as Vocation of Young Graduate

(The following article was written especially for THE RECORD by the Honorable Lawrence C. Phipps, senior United States Senator from Colorado.)

Why is it that so many competent young college graduates, who are admirably suited both by character and training for public life, decline to enter the political arena? Surely not only because the financial return is less than the profits of a business or profession. I have always felt that they are not willing to start in at the bottom of the ladder that they experience a kind of aversion to mingling with ward and precinct committeemen and committeewomen, and that they inherently dislike to work with politicians generally. In spite of this wholesale shrinking from politics on the part of men best qualified for it, this feeling is soon dispelled from the mind of the educated man who actually enters the game, for, as a rule, party workers are patriotic men and women who are guided by the highest motives to take part in politics, and who contribute a great deal to the experience of any young amateur who associates himself with them.

The United States government is the largest and most important business of any in the world, requiring a personnel well qualified to cope with the many important problems that must be solved to the best interests of all the people. Because of this fact, public officials should have more than a high school education as a groundwork, and, accordingly, the college man has a decided advantage on entering politics.

The voters are usually well aware of the superior qualifications of men who have enjoyed the benefits of higher learning, and as a result a census of the United States Congress will show that a large majority of both representatives and senators have passed the bar examinations, and, with few exceptions, the members of both Houses have earned college degrees. This is particularly true of the incumbents of the Senate.

In addition to the benefits of a college education, there are three other qualities that are essential to a successful public career. The first of these is general knowledge that is applicable to the study of the problems of government. The student is not prepared to take on such responsibility until he has had some years of training in business or a profession, but during that period of preparation there is no reason why he should not devote a good part of his time to the study of problems that affect the state. It is the well informed statesman who will score successes in the Senate, whereas the more brilliant mind, when uninstructed, fails to make a lasting impression. The second great asset lies in the art of speaking oratorically, in spite of the fact that in legislative halls its force has evidently diminished so that today the constructive work is usually performed in the committee rooms. However, it is nevertheless true that the ability to speak forcefully and intelligently is most helpful in conference as well as from the
(Continued on Fourth Page)

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No. 45

GEORGE BURWELL DUTTON

EVENSONG

Brooding quiet over all,
Paint, far chimes to vespers call,
The spent day dies.
Glimmer of twilight, then the gloom,
Shadowy shapes in the darkness loom.
The light hath fled.
Great clouds drift across the sky.
O'er the land the night-winds sigh;
The day is dead.

(G. B. D., 1906)

Perhaps the greatest tribute to the memory of a great teacher lies not in our sincere expressions of sorrow which, by the very necessities of life, cannot be timeless, but in the principles and ideals of the man which live on, undying, in the hearts and minds of his students and colleagues alike. Such is the perpetual memorial of Williams College to Dr. George Burwell Dutton, professor of English Literature.

In this death, the College has lost a true scholar who possessed that genuine spark of genius which makes for inspired teaching. An indefatigable searcher after truth, and taking an almost sensuous delight in truth wherever he found it, Dr. Dutton was able to impart spontaneously to his classes a sense of his tremendous intellectual keenness and vitality: students, left cold in other classrooms, were fired to genuine mental activity when they entered Number 6 Hopkins.

The true heart of things was his exclusive concern in life as well as literature. His breadth of mind and tolerance honored all sincere attempts to ascertain and express truth, but he despised sham. Whenever pretense displaced honesty, whenever reality was superseded by show, then he revolted; with a gleam of vision acute and with language fire, he denounced all that was not genuine. And upon this principle was his own life molded.

For the cause of teaching, Dr. Dutton abandoned a life of creative writing, in which he had given unexcelled promise during his undergraduate days, acting upon the principle that his time and efforts should be devoted solely to Williams College. No member of the faculty was more willing to discuss intellectual problems with individual students than Dr. Dutton; no one more forward in instituting progressive educational measures than he. Thus, the fruits of his amazing energy and power are to be found, not in a few literary creations, but in the broadened minds of twenty generations of Williams men; his fame is of that paradoxical sort which is self-effacing and yet cannot die.

Williams has lost a truly great teacher; many have lost a truly genuine friend. We can only mourn and appreciate, but we can never replace.

Hockey Team Will Meet Army Sextet (Continued from First Page)

will meet them before the games at the Lake Placid Club.

The West Pointers, although they have not yet played any games, have had the advantage of favorable weather; and almost the same team that held the Purple to a 2-2 tie in last year's tilt will probably cross sticks with the Berkshire aggregation in the feature event of the Lake Placid Winter Carnival. Under the tutelage of Coach Marchand and the leadership of Captain Waters, brilliant goal tender, the Cadet team, losing only two men by graduation, will present a most powerful and veteran line-up. Goodrich at center and Carter at right wing are men who faced Williams last year; while Cotter, Tapping, and Waters will form a formidable and experienced defense against the Purple sharpshooters.

The teams will probably line up as follows:

WILLIAMS	WEST POINT
Doughty	l.w. Darcy
Stanwood	c. Goodrich

Langmaid (Capt.) r.w. Carter
Schwartz l.d. Cotter
J. L. Babcock r.d. Tapping
Thayer g. Waters (Capt.)
Spares: WILLIAMS—Horton, J. L. Babcock, Steele, Van Sant, Reeves, Clark, Houston, Kittredge. WEST POINT—Wagstaff, Whipple, Black, Thatcher, Cain, Sutherland.

Purple Quintet to Meet Lions Tonight (Continued from First Page)

and teamwork in the game last Friday with R. P. I., and it is likely that Coach Caldwell will start the same team which saw action in the major part of that game. Monier will jump at center, Good, high-scorer of last year, and Fowle will play the forward positions, while Sheehan, Captain of the 1933 Freshman team, and Captain Field will fill the guard posts.

The probable line-up will be:

WILLIAMS	COLUMBIA
Good	r.f. Bender
Fowle	l.f. McCoy
Monier	c. Gregory (Capt.)
Sheehan	r.g. Jones
Field (Capt.)	l.g. Hartman

ALUMNI COLUMN

RECORDS YIELD OLD CHAPEL REGULATIONS

Leniency of Present Rules Shown by Comparison with Those of Earlier Years

Although complaint against the system of compulsory Chapel in use at Williams today is not easily quieted by philosophical reflexions as the "twos" are ringing on a frosty winter morning, it may be of some consolation to the early riser to know for how much earlier his classmates of the late 'eighties had to set their alarm clocks. The evolution of Chapel attendance requirements, from the dim dark days when Sunday cuts were unthought of except in cases "of urgent necessity," to the present more lenient arrangement, has been a steady if somewhat lengthy progression.

Before the first revolt against Chapel in 1894, the year was divided into three semesters—a longer College year was then observed—and but 12 absences were allowed in religious and secular exercises combined. For a period of some time during these years the hour of morning Chapel was 5 a. m. A statement from the catalogue of that date assures us that "The religious services of the Sabbath are considered so important a part of the College life that students will not be excused to be absent from town during Sunday except in cases of urgent necessity." In the fall of 1894 the College authorities grew somewhat more liberal, however, and passed a ruling that required students to attend 90% of all exercises, religious and secular functions being considered together. This privilege, which was doubtless accepted with great joy by the undergraduates, approximately doubled the number of cuts.

After a lapse of 12 years the problem was again brought up in the fall of 1906, and the system was put on the basis of separation which prevails today, two Sunday and 13 combined daily and Vesper Chapel cuts a semester being allowed. This latter allowance of daily and Vespers cut was raised to permit 18 absences in the fall of 1909, while 14 years later it was decided to omit chapel during midyear and final examination periods. This was the last modification prior to the Great Change of 1927.

The first meeting of protest, which eventually led to adopting the present system, was held Sunday, February 20, 1927. A committee of seven was appointed to formulate a plan for presentation to the Trustees. This they did, evolving, through daily conferences with Dr. Garfield, a plan which was later accepted with minor modifications by the Trustees—the whole action taking but a month. This provided for the sliding scale of cuts which obtains today, as well as the Bible examinations, and the more musical morning devotional service.

Morley Revival

Lauded by Critic
(Continued from First Page)

Split are the ranks of fallen comrades—broken the pure hearts once sworn to eternal love—War's barbaric yawp drowns out the dulcet cooings of Victorian doves. Ah—Cruel.

But the Republic must be saved. The War goes on—hectic days—plots—wild surmises—battle—the cadets, now seasoned veterans help Corse and Sherman take Kenesaw—outnumbered, they resolve to die for Old Glory rather than surrender to the Rebels, damn them. Heroic efforts, heroic sacrifices, heroic death (carrying the

Special Trains

Western Special
Dec. 20 Leave Williamstown 12.15 p. m.
Dec. 21 Arrive Chicago 8.05 a. m.
Managed by H. O. Brown '32 and E. R. Smith '33.
Jan. 4 Leave Chicago (N.Y.C. No. 6) 10.30 a. m.
Jan. 5 Arrive Williamstown before chapel. Managed by Hauser and Thompson '32.
New York Special
Dec. 20 Leave Williamstown (bus) 12.15 p. m.
Leave North Adams 12.40 p. m.
Arrive New York 5.22 p. m.
Managed by L. Brown '31 and Durell '33.
Jan. 5 Leave New York (GCT) 12.25 a. m.
Jan. 5 Arrive Williamstown before chapel. Managed by Swayze '32 and S. Brown '33.

message to Garcia was a pienie compared with getting that ammunition over the river)—Ah poor man—he's dead—salute—At them lads—Gallant Corse—gallant Estes—and the varmint Dunbar (curse him)—at last—shot in the back.

The day is saved—as are the Republic, some reputations, the prestige of *Cap and Bells*, and the stage of Chapin (now running with blood). True love has its reward—virtue is vindicated—vice crushed—and our hero, the brave and upright Estes, and the elegant object of his honorable intentions embrace at last—as closely as the hoop skirt will allow. No flowers—by request—but will the audience kindly join in singing the National Anthem?

Cap and Bells is to be congratulated for attempting to produce such a difficult and tricky play—and for having succeeded in doing it so well. Such a delicious melodrama offers pitfalls for the unwary and the over-enthusiastic, but the director and cast of *Cap and Bells* have shown admirable restraint in not over-exaggerating or over-burlesquing their material. The spirit of intelligent spoofing in which the play is done seems to me to be the only correct attitude. The play is excellent melodrama, and, therefore, good theatre, and *Cap and Bells* has accomplished the difficult task of presenting an unsophisticated form with just enough sophistication to make it delightful. That the play was once taken seriously heightens our enjoyment—but I wonder if we do not have an easy complacency about it—after all, *Abie* was with us for five years.

One feels more or less in the frame of mind of Mr. Benchley when he was describing a recent hit—"Everything was just peachy," he said. And so it was. The cast, as a whole, played in exactly the right spirit and tempo. Mr. Lucas, as the dashing Estes, was excellent—perfectly cast—his action and reading of the lines being just about ideal. Mr. Kobler, as the villain Dunbar (curse him), was great bait for the gallery and would have drawn the merry hiss, or the bird, or what have you, from any man's theatre. He made the most of his epic lines (especially some of his exit lines), and his slunk was finely slunk. Messrs. Rabbitt and Bush as the ree-fined dandies, were sufficiently determined to resist learning the Facts of Life from the soldiers (and life being what it is, and the soldiers, the devils, being what they are—it was no easy job)—and virtue proved its own reward—with perhaps a little laguippe. Mr. Hulse's Sherman was most convincing—even if he did look like Grant—or what we think Grant looked like—or—well, he was great, and his delivery of

Sherman's contribution to the Wit and Wisdom of the World was in the grand manner—the stage was his. And what a beard. Personally, I prefer shredded wheat, but Mr. Hulse apparently had no struggle with his. Mr. Manning as General Corse was inflexible in his pursuit of duty and it was too bad he caught up, with it, for he was shot on the rampart and only lived long enough to put a slug through that worn Dunbar. In character, always, Mr. Manning was a credit to both West Point and *Cap and Bells*. I would have relished seeing more of Mr. Fox as the Sergeant. His interpretation of this minor role was clear cut and understanding. He created a real character. Messrs. Lawther and Wheeler deserve high praise for their work—which was the more difficult for being sporadic. Mr. Evans, as the excited telegraph operator, kept his head in spite of the battle. To others of the cast who came on and off—and to the excellent noises off-stage—congratulations.

The whole cast deserves great credit for intelligent and spirited work—as do Mr. Johnson for his sympathetic and wise direction, and the stage and lighting crews for their all-important contributions. By the way, just how was that smoke made?

The performance augurs a completely successful trip and I wish the organization bon voyage and a Christmas—in quality to make up for the absence from home hearths.

Infirmiry Patients

There were no students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when *The Record* went to press Thursday evening. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Attention Alumni!

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Arthur Lake, Dixie Lee and Baclanova in "Cheer Up and Smile." The heartaches and love affairs of youth are beautifully portrayed in this comedy drama. Pathe Comedy. Review. Cartoon. Evening Shows Only at 7.15 and 9.00.

SATURDAY, DEC. 27

Helen Morgan in "Roadhouse Nights." Chicago gangland and its merry running of rum forms the basis of this clever melodrama. Fables. News. Evening Shows Only 7.15 and 9.00 p. m.

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Faculty Disagrees With Choice of Sinclair Lewis

Answering a questionnaire sent to the Williams College Faculty to determine the popularity of Sinclair Lewis, and whether he is an author worthy of the Nobel Prize, 50 percent of the answers were in the negative, 33 percent answered in the affirmative, and the remaining 17 had either not read any of his work or were noncommittal. Of the cards returned by members of the English department, two-thirds favored his winning the prize while one-third were against it, showing a difference of opinion from the rest of the faculty.

Answers ranging from "not that I love Caesar less but Rome more," to those affirming that the Nobel Prize had been wisely awarded to Mr. Lewis were received. The style of the author's writings was attacked by almost all the professors who were not in favor of the selection, and even many of those who approved of it admitted that his style and form were weak. One reply "questioned the ultimate artistic value and distinction" of his work, while others leveled the charges of "undignified," "commonplace," and "false portrayals" at his works. Some replies praised his power of characterization, and one said that he had "indicted and lampooned" a certain class of Americans to shock the "Pollyanna."

One reply declared that outside of America Mr. Lewis is considered as the interpreter rather than the delineator of American life; another felt as do the Swedish critics that his characters can be compared with the greatest in literature. It is interesting to note that several agree with Henry Van Dyke in criticizing this selection, who claims that some author other than Sinclair Lewis might have been chosen the first American author to gain distinction abroad by winning this prize.

Glee Club to Enter New England Contest Feb. 27

Selecting the Bushnell Memorial, Hartford, Conn., as the scene of the annual New England glee club contest, Secretary Brown of the New England Association of Glee Clubs has announced that the elimination contest will be held on February 27. The possible addition of the Trinity College club to the 11 which took part in the competition last year at Springfield, Mass., will sharpen the contest which was then won by the Wesleyan singers.

For the last two years, Williams has sent a body of 29 men and a leader to this elimination contest, the winner of which enters the annual national competition, and has placed third and second in the respective contests. This year the members will be selected by a board of Governors, comprising C. L. Safford, Director, Moser '31, Manager, Brandegec '31, Leader, and three members of the body.

Those clubs which participated last year and expect to come to the Hartford contest are from Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Clark, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Middlebury, Northeastern University of Vermont, Williams, Wesleyan, and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Williams Mourns

Dr. Dutton's Death

(Continued from First Page)

sort. In view of his frequent and outstanding contributions to the *Literary Monthly*, he was elected to the editorial board of that magazine and served as its Editor-in-Chief for his last two years as an undergraduate. He was also on the Honor System Committee and was a member of *Gargoyle* and *Phi Beta Kappa*.

Graduating in 1907 as Valedictorian of

his class with an average of over 95 for his entire College career. Dr. Dutton went immediately to Harvard to pursue further studies in English literature. He received his M.A. from that institution in 1908 and his Ph.D. in 1910, whereupon he was called to Williams to serve as an English instructor. He remained in that capacity until 1914 when he was chosen assistant professor, and in 1921 he became full professor of English literature.

In addition to his widow, Sarah Cummings Dutton, he leaves a son, George Burwell Dutton, Jr., born in 1918, and a brother, Alva Dutton, vice-president of the Marine Bank of Buffalo.

Bowker Swimming Cup Is Awarded to Beatty

By defeating Bixby '33 in the 300-yard free style to break a 16-16 tie, Beatty '33, winner of the Prince Cup last year, won the Bowker Trophy, awarded by Francis E. Bowker, Jr. '08, in the annual meet open to all undergraduates who have not won Varsity letters in swimming, last Tuesday in the Lascell Pool. The winner totaled 21 points by scoring two firsts, three seconds and a third, while Bixby, his closest competitor, had 19 points by virtue of two firsts, two seconds, a third, and a fourth.

The times turned in were reasonably fast and the competition was keen all the way through the meet. Beatty was pressed to the limit by Bixby to win the 100-yard free style in the fast time of 59 seconds, and the diving was decided by the narrow margin of .2 of a point in favor of Lapham '33.

The results of the meet were as follows: 50-yard free style—Won by Bixby; Beatty second; Bird, third. Time: 26.7. 150-yard medley—Won by Bird; Beatty, second; Bixby, third. Time: 2.05. 100-yard backstroke—Won by Bixby; Beatty, second; Gilfillan, third. Time: 1.18. 100-yard breast stroke—Won by Gilfillan; Bird, second; Beatty, third. Time: 1.16.8. 100-yard free style—Won by Beatty; Bixby, second; Bird, third. Time: 59. 300-yard free style—Won by Beatty; Bixby, second; Bird, third. Time: 3.56.5. Diving—Won by Lapham; Mayer, second; O'Brien, third.

'Deutscher Verein' Meets

Convening for the first time this year, the *Deutscher Verein* met last Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. J. F. King, of the Chemistry department, to engage in a Christmas celebration. Before about 20 club-members, Megath '31, Wiens '31, and Mrs. King presented a German one-act play. Dr. Root, Assistant Professor of German, gave a reading, following which Dr. Noehren entertained those present with a recitation. The meeting closed with German Christmas songs and games.

ALUMNI NOTES

1926

Miss Emily L. Cornell of New York City was married to Harold McIntyre Grout, Jr. of Troy, N. Y., on the afternoon of November 15 in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York. Dr. Bayard Williams '89 of New York City, was best man. Following a wedding trip to Europe the couple will return to Troy where they will be at home at Brunswick Road after January 1.

1928

The announcement of the engagement of Eda Bainbridge of Montclair, N. J., to George C. McKnight '28, was made on October 9, 1930. Mr. McKnight is selling specialty products for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in the northern New Jersey section.

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(Continued from First Page)

Unfortunately Article V declares that the ways by which an Amendment may be ratified are two in number, and just because we picked the worse of the two ways does not prove that it is not legal. So what had all the aspects of a big bonfire turned out to be only an electric light after all.

Freedom for Finns!

Another blow to Anti-Salooners last week was the passage by the Finnish Diet of a Modification of their Prohibition Law whereby Beer of 2.5 per cent "alch" is allowed instead of 1.6 as the law stood before. But you never can quiet the Drys. The head of the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey sent Mr. Edison a questionnaire asking him if he didn't think that the Eighteenth Amendment should be retained as a "blessing to our American homes today and those of our future generations," to which Mr. Edison obediently said, "Yes," and remarked that "We are now attacking the large manufacturers right in our midst instead of men with flasks and home brew." Thank you for the news, Mr. Edison; we didn't know that anything like this was going on,—in fact we're still a bit skeptical . . .

C. S. S.

Suggestion:

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Schenectady Concert

Friday, December 19—The Musical Clubs will open their Christmas Vacation schedule with a concert and dance tonight at the Mohawk Country Club in Schenectady. The concert will start at 8.30 p. m.

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Six Speak in Early Van Vechten Trials

(Continued from First Page)

merit lies mainly in his realistic treatment of American life as depicted in his works, *Main Street*, *Babbitt*, and *Arrowsmith*. In the next speech, R. Meiklejohn pointed out that the two fields of curriculum and extra-curriculum activities were not closely enough connected and should be combined in a practical educational scheme. The concluding speaker, Oxtoby, characterized the United States as governed fundamen-

tally by politics, not statesmanship, and under the influence of such modern-day propaganda devices as the radio.

Last Monday afternoon at the second meeting, Lucas and Kobler again spoke on the same topic, the former denying that the vogue of animalism in literature and drama was due to a sincere interest in the presentation of life; but Kobler defended naturalism as a result of the great war, and the disillusionment immediately preceding it. Both Meiklejohns, speaking on "Is Federal, State, or Municipal ownership and Control of Public Utilities a Desirable and Practical Scheme?" discussed the numerous disadvantages of such a system.

American Education is superficial for the most part, according to Morgan in his second speech, and as proof he stated that in colleges, primarily, there could be found a great many students who had no business attending, and also a number of instructors who left much to be desired. Again concerned with politics, Oxtoby considered the realignment of parties as liberal or conservative, but he found the main difficulty to be the wide divergences of opinions among the conservatives on the one hand, and the liberals and the progressives on the other.

The prize, awarded on the basis of three series of speeches, is \$70, donated by A. V. W. Van Vechten '47, and the winner is not announced until the Commencement exercises in June. At each of the three meetings the competitors are offered a new series of topics and speak before a different group of judges. This year, the competition has been started earlier than usual since Professor Licklider, who is in charge of the meetings, will be absent on Sabbatical leave during the second term.

growing importance to put forward candidates well grounded in sound principles of government, and very naturally we turn to those who have as a foundation the preparation which is rarely acquired outside college walls. The question of whether or not a college man should enter the political life is one which I commend to the careful consideration of every student who believes he has some qualifications for public service. As against public criticism, and the probable difference in financial return, he will find the honor and influence that accompany political preferment, and above all the satisfaction that comes to one who has served his country honestly, capably, and fearlessly.

Dr. Garfield Lands Today

After sailing Monday on the *Europa*, Dr. and Mrs. Garfield are scheduled to arrive in England this weekend, whence they will proceed directly to London. They plan to remain at the Almond's Hotel until January 1, thereafter visiting Paris, Berlin, Geneva, and Rome. Before sailing for home on the *Conte Grande*, Dr. and Mrs. Garfield will probably spend a few days with Professor and Mrs. Comer at Portofino, Italy, where they are spending the winter months. The President and his wife will be back in Williamstown in time for the beginning of the second semester.

COLLEGE NOTE

Mrs. R. C. Wasserscheid, of Mt. Kisko, New York, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Beatrice Wasserscheid, to Mr. Robert Austin Acly '28, of Interlaken, Mass. Miss Wasserscheid is at present Secretary to Dean Agard. Mr. Acly is Vice Consul, with the American Consulate General, at Montreal, Canada.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Inter-Class Badminton

All second round matches have been played off in the inter-class Badminton tourney, with 16 men advancing to the third bracket of whom three have already played off their matches to reach the quarter finals. Swinehart '32 defeated Morton '34, Hamilton '33 defeated Bishop '34, and Taylor '34 defeated Austin '34. Five matches have yet to be played before the third round is completed.

Inter-Class Handball

The Inter-Class Handball tourney has reached the quarter finals with but one match remaining to be played off in the third bracket. For entrance to the semi-finals, Lobo '31 will play the winner of the match between Steele and Vredenburg '33, Wallace '31 will play Zalles '32, and Kaydough '32 will play Schwartz '32.

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Senator Phipps Discusses Political Life as a Vocation

(Continued from First Page)

rostrum. The third quality of great importance to the public servant is the ability to cooperate with the party workers, to consult them frequently, and to depend on their judgment on all routine matters.

The growing disposition of the press to inquire into and spy out the personal history and habits of candidates, and also of members of their families, then in published articles to distort, criticize, ridicule, and make false assertions, is certainly a deterring element, and one that should be decried by every honest citizen, no matter what his politics may be. The license permitted newspapers is abused by them, and their mis-statements of fact, their insinuations as to improper motives, and personal statements bordering on the libelous, should be brought under control.

It is a regrettable fact that, under the present system of election by the direct ballot, the best qualified men are sometimes not chosen by the electorate. To overcome this serious drawback, it is of

--- thank you!

"THANK YOU" is the most sincere expression we know of to convey our appreciation for your friendliness and patronage during the past year. ☞ May we extend to you our cordial greetings and good wishes for your happiness and prosperity in the New Year : : : : : ; : : : : : : : : : :

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Music for After-Concert Dancing Supplied by 'Purple Knights' Orchestra

Presenting a repertoire of choral music ranging from the classic severity of Moniuszko through Gilbert and Sullivan to the ever popular College songs, as well as various specialty features, the Williams College Musical Clubs completed the schedule of Christmas concerts arranged by Manager Richard G. Moser '31 with outstanding success. Opening in Hartford on December 26 after their initial appearance in Schenectady a week earlier, the Clubs played before large and appreciative audiences in each city visited, progressing down through Montclair, up to New Rochelle, and concluding with New York City and Bronxville, while the many couples that attended the dances following each concert found the modernistic jazz renditions of the *Purple Knights* thoroughly delightful.

Mr. Charles L. Safford, whose painstaking work as coach of the singers was clearly evident in each selection presented again deserves a large part of the credit for the success enjoyed by the Clubs. Working together with P. M. Brandegee '31, leader of the organization, he arranged a program that apparently exactly suited the varying fancies of the audience, composed largely of alumni, according to the reports of critics and the almost unanimous opinion of the newspaper reviewers. The special features came in for their share of applause also, particularly the "Delineations of Deceptive Dexterity" presented with almost professional skill by Brandegee, the entertaining piano solos of Vredenburg, and the humorous chants and ballads of the octet which proved

(Continued on Third Page)

LIONS WIN, 48-36 IN CLOSE-FOUGHT GAME

Williams Meets First Defeat of Year at Hands of Eastern Titleholders

COLUMBIA TALLIES FIRST But Purple Five Rallies and Holds Lions Until Closing Minutes of Contest

Columbia's basketball team scored its fourth straight victory by the score of 48-36 in a nip-and-tuck battle on December 19 over a fast and coordinated Purple team which forced the Eastern titleholders to display their best form in order to avert defeat. The high scorer for the Williams five was Sheehan, who accounted for 11 points, three times scoring on accurate shots from the center of the floor, while McCoy led the Columbia quintet with a total of 17 points, closely followed by Bender, who accounted for 14 points.

After trailing 9-0, the Purple five drew even with their opponents in the first ten minutes of play, and were ahead several times throughout the game. The excellent playing of Captain Gregory, center and captain of the Columbia five, proved the deciding point in the contest, since he not only scored 11 points, but several times was able to pass to McCoy and Bender near the basket, enabling them to score.

On the first toss-up, Gregory took the ball down the floor to score, and a moment later, he passed to McCoy who scored on an accurate corner shot. Again McCoy, with a splendid exhibition of floor work and shooting, accounted for another basket, making the score 6-0 in favor of the New Yorkers. Bender, the 1930 high-scorer in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, closely guarded and shooting inaccurately, missed two easy chances, McCoy finally scoring again on a pass from Gregory.

After taking time out, the Williams five changed the complexion of the game, when

(Continued on Second Page)

Freshmen to Face Drury in Opening Game Tonight

Facing a Drury High School basketball team tonight which has won two and dropped four games so far this season, the yearling quintet will take the floor with anything but an experienced lineup. Practice, which started on December first was held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and Monday and Thursday evenings up to the start of the Christmas recess, and was held to the same schedule since the close of the holidays.

According to Coach Eddie Williamson the comparative lack of time coupled with much untried and raw material have tended to slow up the progress of this program so much that a definite lineup will not be decided upon until immediately before the game. The two-week layoff afforded by the vacation halted what was turning out to be an unusually rapid development for the material on hand, and it is doubtful whether a combination can be worked into good early season form by tomorrow night.

During the last week before the recess, various combinations were tried out in

(Continued on Fourth Page)

PURPLE SEXTET OPENS SEASON AGAINST TIGER

Princeton Has Formidable Array of Stars; Williams Six Faces Difficult Match

Friday, January 9. With two victories and one defeat in practice games behind them, the Williams sextet will open its season against a formidable Princeton team, whose enviable record includes victories over Dartmouth and Amherst, at 8.30 tonight at the Hobe Baker Memorial Rink at Princeton. The Tigers' first line is the same one which defeated the Purple last year, and its passing attack has far outshone that of any of its opponents thus far this season, while the Berkshire team depends for its offensive on Stanwood, Doughty, and Van Sant, who will be at a disadvantage in having played together in but three previous matches.

Admittedly possessing the best team of recent years, Princeton has defeated the St. Nicholas A. C. twice, M. I. T., Dartmouth, and Amherst twice, for a record of six straight victories. Following its successful campaign during the Christmas holidays, the Tiger skaters went down to their first defeat at the hands of Toronto, 2-1, in a hard-fought game last Tuesday, the visitors' victory being dependent on a superior defense which the brilliant Princeton attack could not penetrate.

The Purple aggregation, which has played but three practice games so far this season, comes from its Christmas sojourn at the Lake Placid Club with a record of two victories over the Army sextet, 4-2, 3-2, and one defeat, the Cadets having taken the third game of the series by a score of 3-1. Before the initial encounter, Captain Langmaid, who starred in the forward line last season, was moved to the defensive end of the rink, a position which he filled during his first season as a Varsity regular two years ago. In addition to Langmaid, Coach Sayles has good defense material in Schwartz, a veteran with two years' experience, Babcock and Reeves.

The Purple attack, which must be able to penetrate the defense of Captain Livingston, Tiger star, and Lea, rests on the shoulders of Stanwood, Doughty and Van Sant, with M. H. Johnson, Horton and Steele as reserves. Stanwood, in particular, has been making a fine showing so far this season at center, and may well be expected to provide excitement at the Princeton end of the rink. The work of Thayer at goal for the Purple stood the brunt of determined Army attacks consistently during the holidays, and undoubtedly can be relied upon in the game tonight.

WILLIAMS position PRINCETON

Van Sant r.w. Barber

Stanwood c. McAlpin

Doughty l.w. Cook

Langmaid r.d. Livingston

Schwartz l.d. Lea

Thayer g. Hirsch

First Tuesday Lecture

Professor Arthur Pope of Harvard will deliver the first of the 1931 Tuesday Lecture series on the subject, "Modern Painting," at 8.00 p. m. Tuesday, January 13. The lecture will be held in the Art Room of Lawrence Hall.

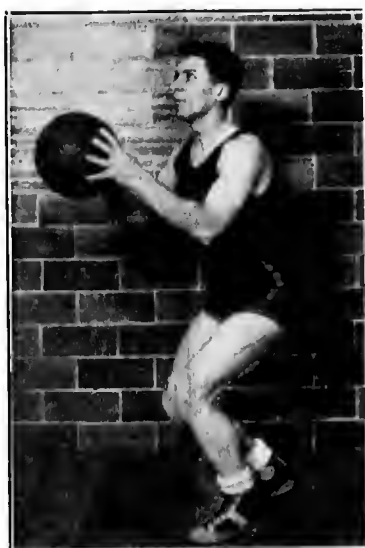
QUINTET TO COMMENCE 1931 SCHEDULE TONIGHT

Haverford Is First Opponent After Rest; St. Stephens To Play Here Saturday

PURPLE STRESSES PASSING

Quaker Outfit, Credited With Win Over Wesleyan, Promises Stiff Opposition

Friday, January 9.—After breaking even with a win and a loss in the two contests already completed this season, the Purple courtmen are ready to open their 1931 schedule with a pair of games in as many days, meeting the Haverford quintet



CAPTAIN RUSH FIELD, 1931 Who Leads the Purple Quintet Against Two Opponents This Week-end

tonight at 8 o'clock on the Lasell floor, and St. Stephens at 8.30 the following evening. Although the Annandale team appears to be a decidedly mediocre outfit, having lost their game with R. P. I., the clash with the Scarlet and Black promises to be a stiff engagement, as the opponents' record shows victories over Wesleyan and Gal-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

IDEALISM DISCUSSED BY PROFESSOR PRATT

Speaker Contrasts Realism With Idealism at 'Philosophical Union' Meeting

"Idealism As I Understand It" was the subject of Prof. James B. Pratt at the first meeting of the *Philosophical Union* of 1931, held last Thursday evening in Griffin Hall. Aiming not to contrast idealism with materialism or mechanism, but to start a discussion in an attempt to deal with a word so necessary to any philosophical exposition, Dr. Pratt emphasized the difference between idealism and realism,

(Continued on Third Page)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

8.00 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Haverford. Lasell Gymnasium. Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Princeton. Hobe Baker Memorial Rink. Princeton.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

2.30 p. m.—Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. Worcester Polytechnic. Lasell Pool.

7.30 p. m.—Freshman Basketball. 1934 vs. Drury High School. Lasell Gymnasium.

8.30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. St. Stephens. Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

10.35 a. m.—Chapel Services. The Rev. R. W. Barstow, D.D., President of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Conn., will preach.

2.30 p. m.—Organ Concert. An all-Wagner program by Charles L. Safford. Chapin Hall.

7.30 p. m.—Williams Forum. Dhan Gopal Mukerji will speak on "The Cause and Cure of the Indian Revolution." Jesup Hall.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

8.00 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Professor Arthur Pope of Harvard will speak on "Modern Painting." Art Room, Lawrence Hall.

Lawrence Exhibit Shows Work by Notable Artists

Paintings by contemporary American artists of outstanding importance, among which are works by such painters as Childe Hassam, Jonas Lie, and Maurice Fromkes, constitute the current transient exhibit in the Lawrence Hall Art Museum. The 11 paintings of the group, which are representative of the more conventional aspect of modern art, will continue to be on display until January 19 through the courtesy of William Macbeth, Incorporated, and the Mieh Galleries, both of New York City.

Included in the exhibition are a variety of subjects which range from Childe Hassam's *Trees and Meadow* and Jonas Lie's conception of *Early Morning* on the waterfront, to character studies like *The Gipsy* of Maurice Fromkes or Ivan Olinsky's *Elsa*. Still-life is also represented, while other contributing artists are Emil Carlson, F. C. Frieseke, Charles H. Davis, Bruce Crane, K. Hiraga, Hayley Lever and Sigurd Skou. The Museum is open from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m. with the exception of Sunday, when the display may be seen from 2 to 5 p. m.

'FORUM' TO PRESENT MUKERJI TOMORROW

Well Known Author Will Discuss 'The Cause and Cure of the Indian Revolution'

Dhan Gopal Mukerji, noted Indian author, thinker, and critic, will open the 1931 Forum program tomorrow evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall, when he will speak on "The Cause and Cure of the Indian Revolution." This will be Mr. Mukerji's second appearance in Williamstown; last year a capacity audience enthusiastically received his discussion of "The India of Kipling and the India of Gandhi."

The well known author is outstandingly qualified to discuss his chosen topic, which is in line with the interpretations of the East which have marked his successful platform career. Described as a "keen, compassionate, and constructive" critic by a leading American newspaper, Mr. Mukerji has won many honors both here and abroad. He has lectured at Oxford and other university centers in England and America; and has appeared on the largest lecture courses in New York for eight successive seasons.

Born of Brahmin parentage, the noted Indian grew up in the atmosphere of constant religious thought surrounding the priest caste of India. When less than 11 years old he was already taking charge of rituals in the village temple, and at the age of 14, having been initiated into the priesthood, he set out on a two years' pilgrimage, with his begging bowl and staff. But, he then secured release from his duties to study at the University of Calcutta, from where he went to Japan to study industrial machinery and western methods of production. The attraction of America would not let him rest content there, and so, breaking the ties of country, past, and caste, he came to this country, and enrolled at the University of California. "Dishwashing, going hungry, working in the fields, carrying the soapbox for a group of delightfully carefree anarchists, but always studying, reading, talking, he earned his way through until he graduated in 1914 from Leland Stanford University, where he had gone in his senior year." His career as a lecturer began immediately following his graduation.

Mr. Mukerji is the author of several books on modern India, including *The Face of Silence*, *The Secret Listeners of the East*, *Caste and Outcast*, and *My Brother's Face*, the last being the story of his return to India in 1921 after 12 years of wandering. He is also the writer of several Indian books for children.

Freshman Cabinet Elects

William S. Allen, of Winchester, and Stewart T. Hamilton, of Detroit, Mich., were elected President and Secretary of the Freshman Cabinet of the Williams Christian Association shortly before the Christmas Recess. Two meetings have been held since that time, one before the holidays with Allen leading the discussion, and one last Wednesday night led by Hamilton. The Cabinet plans to hold regular weekly discussions on Wednesday nights beginning with the second semester.

MORLEY REVIVAL LAUDED BY PRESS

3,000 Spectators See Presentation of 'The Blue and the Gray' by 'Cap and Bells'

ALUMNI CORPORATION IS AID TO PRODUCTION

Dances After Each Performance Feature the Social Aspect of the Tour

"Melodrama at which our forefathers stamped their feet and gesticulated their enthusiasm entered by the side door of the Community Theatre last evening to tickle the jaded palates of the sophisticates," commented the Rochester *Democrat* the morning after the fifth performance of *The Blue and the Gray*. Similarly, all along the line from Albany to Columbus, the press paid enthusiastic compliments to one of *Cap and Bells'* most successful productions in its history, while 3,000 spectators hissed, jeered, applauded and threw pennies at the actors in the gorgeous Morley burlesque of the old-time quasi-patriotic approbations of war.

Lauded themselves throughout the trip, the actors have nothing but praise for the splendid management of the organization and for the generous cooperation of alumni and friends of the College. The record audiences, which were as large as 600 and 450 in Pittsburgh and Rochester respectively, were due to a great extent to the efforts of the local managers, while Manager Dunn reports that from a financial point of view the trip was the most profitable ever taken by *Cap and Bells*.

Many newspapers awarded the laurels for acting to the two principal players, Lucas and Kobler '31. However, all the actors came in for at least a word of commendation, and one daily stressed the excellence of Fox and Hulse '32 in the roles of Seth Green, the Vermonter, and General Sherman. The performances of Rabbitt and Bush '32 as feminine characters came in for their share of acclaim, while Evans, Manning, and Miller '31, Wheeler '32, and Lawther '33 were also praised. The electrical and musical effects and especially the sets were also lauded by the critics, while much of the credit for the trip's success goes to Manager Dunn, Assistant Manager Carter, and Assistant Press Manager Cresap.

Following a rather discouraging opening performance in Albany on Friday, December 19, before a very small though sympathetic audience, the 20 men who comprised the cast, and stage and business departments proceeded to Pittsfield, where they were enthusiastically greeted by a good-sized group of spectators. Audiences averaging 450 attended the performances at Utica, Rochester, Buffalo, and Pittsburgh, while the last presentation was given at Columbus on the evening of Tuesday, December 30. Teas, dinners, and dances were given for the cast at each city, and all the members of the organization were entertained at the homes of alumni and personal friends throughout. As in the past, all the parties were attended by large crowds.

Safford Will Give Concert

Continuing the series of organ recitals which he gives throughout the winter, Charles L. Safford, Director of Music, will offer at 2.30 p. m. on Sunday in Chapin Hall a program composed entirely of selections from Wagner. The assisting artist who has not been announced because of the delay caused by the Christmas holidays will be introduced at the concert itself. The program for the recital is as follows:

- I. a. (Lohengrin) *Prelude*
b. *Prelude, Parsifal*
- II. a. *Siegfried, Forest Murmurs*
b. *Funeral March*
- III. Solos—selected
- IV. a. *Prelude, Tristan and Isolde*
b. *Finale, Tristan and Isolde*

Red Cross Life Saving Tests

C. L. Bryant, field representative of the Red Cross Life Saving Corps, plans to be in Williamstown next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to review life saving examinations and also any prospective candidates for the positions. The hours when Mr. Bryant will be at the Lasell pool will be announced in the next issue of *The Record*.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



Members of Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

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NEW LEAVES, OLD PLANS

Coming back to Williamstown after what is often ironically referred to as a vacation has its bad moments. Aside from the approaching exam. period, which has its own insistent worries, there is the annoying problem of what to do with a deskful of notebooks and memoranda on the unfinished business of an old year supposedly dismissed with enthusiasm and appropriate ceremony more than a week ago. A large handful of loose threads trailing over into 1931 is a sorry way to start the new year right.

So, with apologies but with determination, *The Record* is using the first two issues of the new year to bind together these editorial plans and policies which carry over from 1930 and still await decision. Here you will find some of the impressions and ideas on the passing show of Williams still hanging in the balance, halfway between hope and rejection. With them are a few new suggestions that will be urged through this column in the next two months. *The Record* wishes you a Happy New Year, and presents its tabloid version of current campus affairs.

Vocations

This still takes precedence as the most urgent matter before the College as a whole. It becomes increasingly evident as June approaches that only by three-fold co-operation can any plan be made workable: (a) thorough investigation of methods at other colleges for making undergraduates think about their vocations; (b) assistance of the alumni in placing men who indicate business rather than the professions; (c) immediate action, in view of the present depression, with steps taken for future years to render guidance as soon as possible upon entering College.

Honors Work

Rumor, and the gentle shafts of humor from the *Cow*, have distorted the original suggestion for improving honors work into a sweeping condemnation of cuts for honors men. Whereas the two points originally stressed were that no man should be denied honors work who shows genuine interest in it, regardless of his marks, and that no man should be allowed to enter honors work solely for the privileges attached. Wherefore, it is suggested anew for 1931, first, that a Dean's List for upperclassmen, either on straight B grades or the present honors work standards, make possible the divorce of honors work and cuts; second, that final honors be awarded purely on marks, or at the discretion of each department; and third, that the three-science requirement be reduced to two, compulsory in the first two years, trusting to luck and past history that 90% of each class will elect Astronomy 1-2 anyway.

Discipline and the Dean

Serious cases of discipline still require a fuller understanding between the Dean and the authorized student representatives on the Student Council. No abrogation of the Dean's authority is suggested; no violation of secret information is necessary; merely an assurance and explanation of summary action taken without knowledge of the student body. A year ago *The Record* was roundly scored for expressing opinions on the suspension of six students that were rife among every member of the student body at the time. Hasty and ill-considered though those opinions were, they were only what any editor, assuming his frankness, would have written under the same circumstances. *The Record* renews its plea for a meeting between Dean and Student Council, either immediately before or after such action, at the Dean's discretion, to prevent unfortunate misunderstandings.

Phi Beta Kappa

Since the Society received with scorn the suggestion a year ago that it make itself useful in some way, desiring to remain purely an honor, let that honor be one which every class shares alike as *Phi Beta Kappa* of Williams. To satisfy those who crave scholastic competition, let the one-fourteenth regulation remain for Junior members, that they may enjoy the distinction while in College; but at the end of Senior year, let every man who has attained high marks receive the Key in recognition of that fact, regardless of his place in an arbitrary quota.

Honorary Societies

No honorary society should exist without an apparent honor, as *Phi Beta Kappa*, or without a worthy purpose which it can conscientiously perform, as is the case with *Gargoyles*. This should serve to bury *Delta Sigma Rho*, along with *Pi Delta Epsilon*, *Beta Pi Theta*, and *Purple Key*. Greater stringency in admission to the *Adelphi Union* would serve the present purposes of both organizations, and make it both more efficient and more significant for a Williams man than a national society with outworn creeds and a general uselessness for Williams.

It will be better if the same principle keeps the *Purple Key* buried. If the *Key* men can set their hats firmly on their heads and point to some sincere service they will do for the College, *The Record* will lead three cheers for the colorful touch they lend to the campus and their long tradition. But to say, "This hat merely shows that socially I am one of the best chaps in the class," is an affectation, not an honor. The once famous tradition of the red-and-blue hat clubs in those pre-Volstead days was to signify drinking clubs, and if the *Key* returns today as a purely "social" society, it will gravitate slowly towards the same thing, which may be quite all right as a private function, but as a public function does no credit to the College.

Lions Win, 48-36, in Close-Fought Game (Continued from First Page)

Fowle took the ball from the tip-off through the entire Columbia defense to score and Good added a point on the play, being fouled by Jones. Monier and Captain Field continued the Williams attack and raised the score to 9-7, only to have Columbia score six more points on shots from Bender and McCoy. After another score from Fowle, Sheehan made the most spectacular shot of the game, hooping the basket from the middle of the floor on a perfect throw, and putting the Purple in the lead for the first time at 16-15. For the remainder of the half, the play lagged on both sides, Columbia leading at the end of the period, 27-20.

Soon after the intermission Sheehan scored again on a long-range shot, and followed up with a foul goal, to boost the score up to 27-23. Bender and McCoy tallied, but Good's two foul shots and another long basket by Sheehan brought the Purple back into the running again, 31-27. Cosgrove, who was substituted

for Field, scored on two foul shots, but the superior accuracy of the Columbia title-holders began to tell, and the Williams team dropped behind, the game ending with the score 48-36.

A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS (36)			
	G.	F.	T.
Good, r.f.	1	5	7
Fowle, l.f.	4	0	8
Monier, c.	2	0	4
Sheehan, r.g.	5	1	11
Field, l.g. (Capt.)	1	2	4
Cosgrove, l.g.	0	2	2
Total	13	10	36
COLUMBIA (48)			
Bender, r.f.	7	0	14
McCoy, l.f.	8	1	17
Gregory, c. (Capt.)	4	3	11
Hartman, r.g.	1	0	2
Jones, l.g.	2	0	4
Total	22	4	48

Referee—A. P. McNulty. Umpire—N. Young. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Cosgrove for Field; Markoski for Fowle; Bancroft for Monier; COLUMBIA—Siergiej for Bender. Time—Two 20-minute periods.



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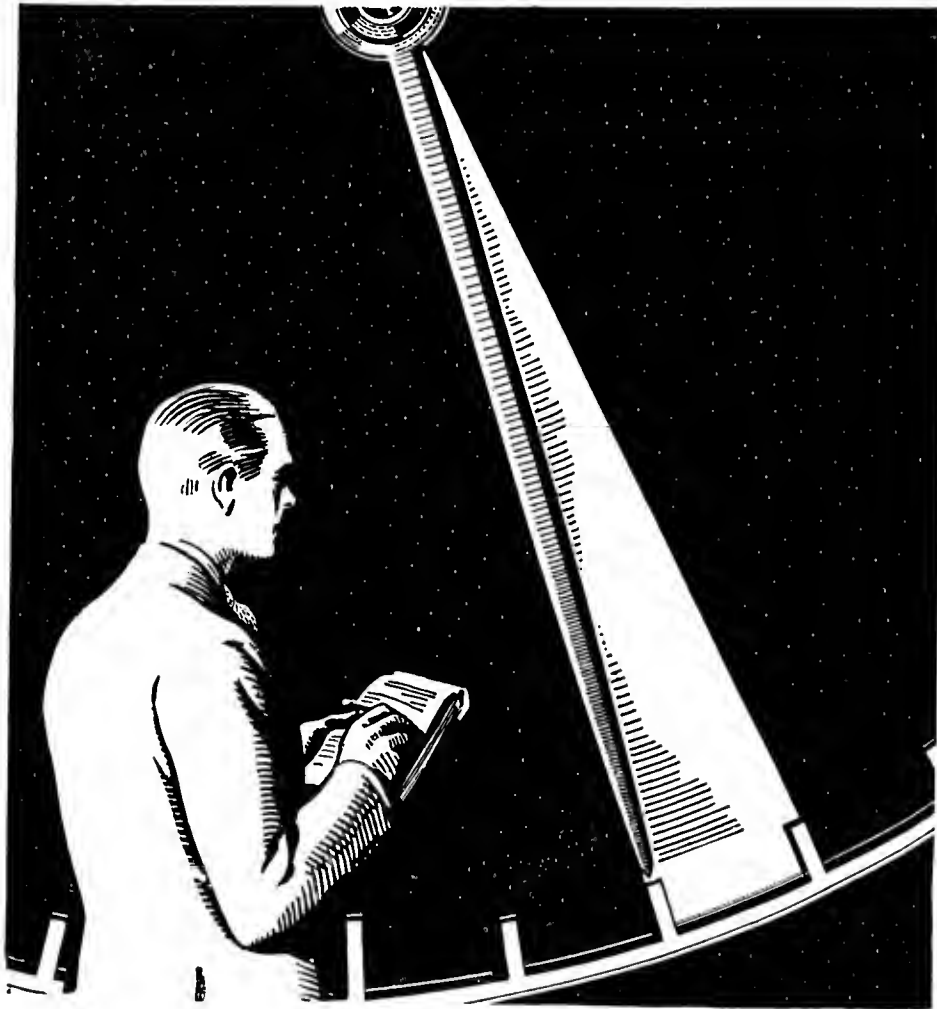
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MONDAY, JAN. 12

Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song." The glorious baritone that has thrilled thousands—Lawrence Tibbett—as the singing, fighting, carousing Bandit Chief. A fascinating story of wild, barbaric passion that knows no restraint. Fox News.

TUESDAY, JAN. 13

"East Is West" with Lupe Velez, Lew Ayres, Star of "Common Clay." Pathe Comedy and Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14

"Good News" with Bessie Love, Mary Lawlor, Gus Shy, Cliff Edwards and Stanley Smith. Comedy, "Their Wives' Vacation."

THURSDAY, JAN. 15

"Love in the Rough" with Robert Montgomery, Dorothy Jordan, Benny Rubin and J. C. Nugent. Charlie Chase Comedy.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16

"The Cat Creeps" with Helen Twelvetrees. Comedy. Cartoon.

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

John Mack Brown in "Billy The Kid." Fables, News.

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STRONG W. P. I. TEAM TO MEET SWIMMERS

Purple Hopes Depend on Success of Sophomores in Initial Meet Today

Headed by a group of four stars who were instrumental in overwhelming the Williams swimmers a year ago, a veteran W. P. I. team offers a serious obstacle to the Purple in its inaugural meet of the season today at 2.30 p. m. in the Lasell pool. Against this highly respected opposition Coach Graham will throw an aggregation composed largely of untried sophomore talent on which depends the outcome of not only this meet but the entire schedule as well.

Worcester had little difficulty in sweeping aside Connecticut Aggies, 60-17, in its first and only encounter this season, December 20. The losers were no test for such Crimson and Gray luminaries as Osipowich, holder of a number of New England Senior and Junior championships, Captain Holcombe, Tinker, and the New England Intercollegiate champion medley relay team of Perry, Emerson, and Driscoll. Only in one race did a Connecticut swimmer push the winner.

The battle royal of the meet this afternoon should be fought out in the breast stroke between Captain Stewart and Emerson who have divided laurels in their previous encounters. After finishing second to his rival in last year's dual meet, Stewart turned the tables by winning the event in the New England Intercollegiate. Swayze has a hard assignment in facing Captain Holcombe, in the fifty, and Tinker who has bettered 50 seconds in the hundred. The latter is favored to take the 440, in which he defeated Captain Burgess in 1930, especially since Coach Graham has no experienced swimmer to start. Kerr faces an opponent in Driscoll who has defeated him twice before in the backstroke.

Williams' hopes in the remaining events rest on the ability of sophomores who have not yet met the test of varsity competition but have shown promise in practice sessions. Holmes and Lapham have bolstered the fancy diving department, but the individual medley will find Bird matched against Jones and the versatile Osipowich. Whitbeck in the 440 and Beatty and Bixby in the sprints are counted on, and the latter pair with Swayze form the nucleus of the relay team to swim against the powerful Worcester quartet, Holcombe, Perry, Osipowich, and Tinker.

Tentative line-ups for the meet are as follows:

300-yd. medley relay—Williams: Kerr, Stewart, Beatty. W. P. I.: Driscoll, Emerson, Osipowich.

50-yd. free style—Williams: Swayze, Bixby. W. P. I.: Holcombe, Perry.

440-yd. swim—Williams: Whitbeck, Fedde. W. P. I.: Tinker, Offers, Hyde.

300-yd. individual medley—Williams: Bird, Swift. W. P. I.: Fittz, Jones, Osipowich.

Fancy diving—Williams: Holmes, Runo, Ach, Barnes, Lapham, Mayer. W. P. I.: Sodano, Fogg.

100-yd. dash—Williams: Swayze, Beatty. W. P. I.: Tinker, Perry.

200-yd. breast stroke—Williams: Stewart, Gillfillan. W. P. I.: Emerson, Haskell.

150-yd. backstroke—Williams: Kerr, Taylor, Bixby. W. P. I.: Fittz, Jones, Driscoll.

200-yd. relay—Williams: Bixby, Beatty, Swayze, Pierce. W. P. I.: Holcombe, Perry, Osipowich, Tinker.

Idealism Discussed

by Professor Pratt

(Continued from First Page)

pointing out the things idealism is not and classifying different types of it under five headings.

According to the lecturer, there are two tests of idealism: the epistemological, and the ontological. According to the former, knowledge and reality are identical, and an object, in order to be, must be known, whereas realism tells us that things are real even if they are not known. At the same time, the ontological test makes it clear that there is nothing real except ideas, logical and psychological entities. "There

are three things that idealism is not," declared Professor Pratt. "It is not the theory that this is a good world, being concerned with ideas rather than ideals. It is not the theory that the world is an organic whole. It is more than a concept of universal incidence, because both idealism and realism believe in this."

He then turned to the five types of idealism, dealing first with conceptulism, the doctrine that only reality is logical in its nature and that nothing is real except definable nature, and then taking up absolute idealism, Berkeley idealism, pluralistic idealism, and solocism. After outlining the merits of each of these doctrines and explaining where 50 famous philosophers stood, Dr. Pratt stated that all of these are thinkable but that "the aim of a philosopher is to show that his particular philosophy is the most probable" and that belief in any of them has its price.

After pointing out that 26 of the 50 philosophers were realists, he then said that the belief of the realists is weak in that they admit that they do not know the inner nature of the world, while the conceptulists deny time, change, and motion. Absolute idealism, being all inclusive, necessitates the question, "How can the finite mind be included in the all inclusive?" and the very fantastic qualities of Berkeley idealism make it especially difficult to believe. Similarly with the other types of idealism.

At the end of his exposition, Professor Pratt took his stand on the side of realism, and entered into a discussion of idealism and realism with Professors Clark, Doughty, and Morton. Professors Brinsmade and Grimm also contributed to the discussion.

THE PRESS BOX

NEW YORK AGAIN

When a man is elected to the highest office in our most powerful state by our most powerful political machine, he is indeed forced to tread softly on the troubled waters. He must please the machine which he represents, he must fool the general public into the belief that he represents them—not the machine, and he must further and, most important of all, salvage his personal reputation. Governor Roosevelt has been eminently successful in doing just that, but one wonders, after reading his inaugural speech to the State Legislature, just what kind of a political game the executive is playing and to what end.

Pleasant or not, the situation persists that the New York courts, controlled by Tammany influence, are decidedly rotten, and eventually the people of that city will stand up on their respective ears and holler murder until the whole mess is cleared up. The Governor blissfully overlooks all this in his message to the Legislature, remarking for the second time that he is powerless to order an investigation into the city government of Democratic New York. But the paradox comes when in the same breath he urges sweeping reforms in the town, country and village governments of Republican rural New York state. What honest motive can he have in forgetting the diseased vitals of his own New York City? Certainly he is well acquainted with Messrs. McQuade, Brodsky, Mancuso and Vitale; certainly he is well aware that 46 judgeships with salaries of \$12,000 each are under the jurisdiction of the Mayor of the city, acting upon the advice of his Tammany superiors. The Governor's most ardent supporters cannot claim that he has acted with vigilance in this important matter, or that he has turned the power of his office toward a cleaner judiciary in New York City.

There was a time when we ventured the opinion that Governor Roosevelt might wisely sever his connections with Tammany upon his re-election in an attempt to bolster his presidential chances. But apparently he is determined to stick to his political friends; apparently it is safe to wager that he will suffer the same fate which befell Al Smith, whose ability was unquestioned, but whose political friends and backers were extremely distasteful to those more discriminating people who had the good fortune to live in New York state.

C. S. S.

PURPLE SEXTET WINS SERIES FROM CADETS

Langmaid, Stanwood, and Doughty Lead Purple Attack; Thayer Stars at Goal

Flashing a brilliant offensive and a powerful defense, the Williams hockey team turned back the Army pucksters twice in a series of practice games played at the Lake Placid Club as a feature of the Winter Carnival. Led by Captain Langmaid, who, although nursing a pulled muscle, played every minute of the three games, the Purple skaters came from behind in an extra-period spurt to win the first game, 4-2, and after clinching the series by winning the second contest by a score of 3-2, succumbed to the Cadets 3-1.

The first contest began rather slowly, and the play in the initial period was sluggish, due to a heavy snow which hampered the skating. In the middle of the second period D'Arcy, Army wing, made the initial tally of the series on a long shot from center; and after ten minutes of play in the third canto, a goal by Langmaid, unassisted, tied the score.

Williams Wins in Overtime

Play then speeded up, and after two minutes of fast skating, a goal by Goodrich gave the Cadets a one-point lead. A minute before the period ended, Doughty, Purple wingman, caged a fine pass from Schwartz, to tie the score at 2-all. Williams forced the play from the outset of the overtime period, and after three minutes of skating Doughty and Van Sant scored in rapid succession on passes from Langmaid. During the remaining minutes of the overtime the Cadets were held scoreless by the Purple defense.

The second game was featured by fast, clean hockey, with much better teamwork than in the opening game. The leadership and general playing of Captain Langmaid was notable, while D'Arcy closely pressed him for honors. Williams scored the first goal, Stanwood sending the puck into the net on a pass from Doughty after seven minutes of play. Wagstaff evened the score five minutes later on a shot from mid-ice. Langmaid opened the second period with another goal, placing his team in the lead, 2-1.

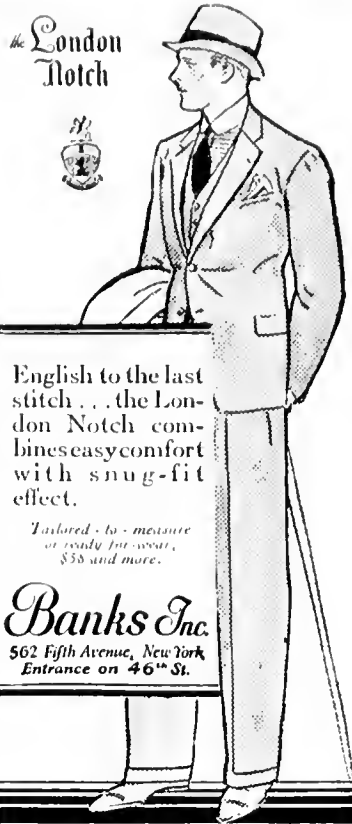
Stanwood Scores Deciding Goal

As the second period closed, D'Arcy evened the score again for the Army. This tally was made while two Cadets and one wearer of the Purple were in the box, suffering the only penalties of the game. Throughout the game there was more pounding at the Williams goal than at the Army's, Thayer making 17 stops to only seven by Waters, Captain of the West Point team. With only seconds left to play in the final period, Stanwood took the puck down the ice, and after a wild scrimmage in front of the cage, succeeded in landing it in the net for the winning score.

The Army won the third game by taking advantage of a snowstorm which troubled Thayer, Purple goalie, during the second period, while holding the Williams shooters to one tally. The first period was slow, and the calibre of the hockey was lower than that in the two previous games; but in the second period, Wagstaff opened the scoring on an unassisted shot, and nine minutes later Goodrich tallied on a pass from D'Arcy. Carter made the third Army score on another unassisted shot. The play was fast in the third period, and Williams scored at 7:45 on a goal by Doughty from Van Sant's pass.

The line-up for the three games was as follows:

WILLIAMS		WEST POINT
Doughty	l.w.	Wagstaff
Van Sant	r.w.	D'Arcy
Stanwood	c.	Goodrich
Schwartz	d.f.	Cotter
Langmaid (Capt.)	r.d.	Tapping
Thayer	g.	Waters (Capt.)
Spares—WILLIAMS: Johnson, Steele, Horton; ARMY: Cain, Whipple, Carter, Black.		
Referees—Paradis (Ottawa), Priestley (Lake Placid).		



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Successes Scored by Musical Clubs

(Continued from First Page)

as popular as in previous years. The trio, consisting of Parry '31, Baldwin '32, and Vredenburg '33 featured the ragtime offerings of the Purple Knights, who have recently recorded a special arrangement of "Dinah" and "Living, Loving You," composed by Todd '34, for the Victor Company.

Alumni Entertain Singers

After making the trip to Schenectady by bus a supper was given for the Clubs by Dr. and Mrs. van der Bogert. With Mrs. G. Bryant Shanklin in charge of local arrangements an audience that completely filled the living room of the Mohawk Golf Club was present. Following the performance in Hartford, which had been placed in charge of Holland A. Stevens '27, the Clubs were again entertained in Montclair, where they attended a supper dance given by Charles H. Amerling '30, for which the Purple Knights furnished the music. This concert was also under the local management of a Williams alumnus, William H. Collins '29. On December 29 the troubadors presented a most successfully received radio program over WEAF prior to their performance in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza in New York City. The trip concluded with the Bronxville engagement, where, after attending various dinner parties given in their honor, they presented a farewell program which had been arranged for by a committee of Bronxville debutantes.

Large Number Make Trip

The following members of the organization were present on the tour: Brandegee '31, Lender; Richard G. Moser, Manager; G. Carl Pearl, Press Manager; A. F. Miller, Assistant Manager; Charles L. Safford, Coach; Barber, Brewer, Dickerson, Francis, Getman, Harmon, Parry and Vipond '31; Baldwin, Boyce, Erskine, Gardner, Hebard, Higginbotham, Hoffman, Kent, Mason, Newman, Searl, Senn, Shepard, Stearn, Stoddard, Vaill, and Yarnelle '32; Birdsall, Bond, Babcock, Gibbs, Kelly, Miller, Nichols, Robb, Vredenburg, and H. G. Webster '33; and Mr. Haertl.

College Preacher

The Rev. R. W. Barstow, D.D., President of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Conn., will conduct the regular Sunday morning chapel services on January 11.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Basketball

Sigma Phi defeated Kappa Alpha, 16-12
Delta Upsilon defeated Delta Phi, 53-25
Theta Delta Chi defeated Phi Delta Theta, 19-11

Ping Pong

Sigma Phi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-1

THE GYM LUNCH

Gus Bridgman

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Louie Bleau

Quintet to Commence 1931 Schedule Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

laudet, and but one loss—a game dropped to the formidable Ursinus aggregation.

Judging from the veteran lineups of both teams, tonight's tilt with the Little Quakers should bring an exhibition of well-played basketball to the Williamstown onlookers. With a forward wall composed of Logan, Pennypacker and Edgar, three lettermen who played against the Purple last year, the local guards will have their

hands full protecting the basket. Captain Reiser again holds down the right safety position for the visitors, while Simons, a long tossing sophomore, has been moved into the defense berth left vacant when Logan was shifted forward. These two men constitute the Scarlet and Black's most dangerous scoring threat, the latter, who was high-scorer for Haverford last year, accounting for 16 points of the Quakers' 22-17 score against Wesleyan, while Simons contributed two field goals. Although Coach Sam Taylor has enough lettermen to start out with the same quin-

tet that was downed by the home team 41-20 a year ago, Katz, the other veteran forward, will probably be held on the bench. In view of the Quakers' victory over Wesleyan, together with a 31-29 triumph from Gallaudet in the opener, and their 32-20 defeat by Ursinus, the contest should throw some interesting light on Williams' chances in Little Three competition.

Far easier opposition is expected from the St. Stephens courtmen. If comparative scores are to be trusted, the Purple holds an overwhelming advantage, having defeated the R. P. I. team (that had previously taken St. Stephens in camp, 32-15) by a 40-22 count. The visitors present a forward wall composed of Captain Fuscass and Good, with Everett in the key position, the first two having had experience in last year's gala scorefest which the Berkshire outfit won, 59-37. Woodruff and Symons fill the guard positions, the latter having been moved back from center where he accounted for nine points against Williams.

Undismayed by the 48-36 drubbing received from the Lions before Christmas, the Purple mentor has been endeavouring to perfect his charges' passing attack, laying special stress on the offensive combinations and plays. The lineup that will take the floor against Haverford and St. Stephens will probably be the same one that met Columbia, with Fowle, Monier, and Good occupying enemy territory, and Captain Field and Sheehan guarding the basket.

The lineups for both teams in tonight's game will probably be as follows:

WILLIAMS	r.f.	HAVERFORD
Fowle	r.f.	Logan
Good	l.f.	Pennypacker
Monier	c.	Edgar
Sheehan	r.g.	Reisner
Field (Capt.)	l.g.	Simons

The following lineups will probably take the floor in the St. Stephens game:

WILLIAMS	r.f.	ST. STEPHENS
Fowle	r.f.	Good
Good	l.f.	Fuscass
Monier	c.	Everett
Sheehan	r.g.	Symons
Field (Capt.)	l.g.	Woodruff

Freshmen to Face Drury in Opening Game Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

regular games in the inter-class series with a view toward the development of a group with actual playing experience. Some of these groups proved definitely more successful than others, but the actual starters are still uncertain, and will be so until shortly before the whistle. The tentative lineup of the yearlings and of Drury High follow:

WILLIAMS '34	r.f.	DRURY HIGH
H. L. Brown	r.f.	Lucia
Lundahl	l.f.	Duplis
Bauer	c.	Massis
		or Trimarchi
Conley	r.g.	Payne
Heermans	l.g.	McClusky

Infirmity Patients

There were no students confined to the Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday night. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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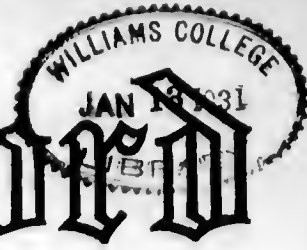
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Just Below Gym Lunch



PRINCETON SMOTHERS SEXTET BY 8-2 COUNT

**Superior Attack Staged By Tiger;
Clark Shines at Goal During
Third Period**

Facing the strongest Tiger sextet of recent years, the Williams hockey team went down to an 8-2 defeat at Princeton last Friday night in a game whose final score belies the occasionally brilliant, and always consistent game that the Purple aggregation played in spite of overwhelming odds. In the Princeton team the visitors discovered a flashing attack which had been perfected during the two preceding seasons, when the entire first line played together, and a reserve squadron of wingmen whose skill could scarcely be distinguished from that of the first-string attack.

At the outset of the encounter the play was exceedingly ragged, and although the Tiger team definitely assumed the offensive consistently keeping the puck deep on Williams' territory, it was not until the first period had half elapsed that the first Orange and Black tally was rung up on a hard-driven shot from the stick of Palmer. After the face-off, the home team continued to remain in possession for a major portion of the time and toward the final minutes of the period, Cook, fast Princeton wing, caged the rubber on an accurate pass from McAlpin. With but 15 seconds of the period remaining, Boice eluded the Langmaid-Schwartz defense combination, and the first third of the contest ended with the score at 3-0 in the Tiger's favor.

The second period opened with an entirely changed perspective when Horton, Williams sophomore reserve, made the initial Purple score unassisted, barely a minute after McAlpin had added another goal to the Princeton total. From that moment on the visiting sextet began to play the good hockey they are capable of, and the period continued with both teams on even terms until Langmaid, receiving a clever pass from Van Sant, skated through the Tiger defense and shot past the opposing goalie for the last Williams point. The last quarter of the period, however, found the home team again

(Continued on Second Page)

WILLIAMS WILL MEET UNION FIVE TOMORROW

**Garnet Team Will Provide Strong
Opposition Against Visiting
Purple Quintet**

Following easy victories over Haverford and St. Stephens, the Williams basketball team will once more face severe opposition when it meets the Union five at Schenectady tomorrow night. The Garnet team has won two of its first three games, defeating Northeastern's veteran five, 39-34, losing to the powerful St. John's College team, undefeated in the last 16 games, by the close score of 30-25, and registering a victory over Seton Hall by a 42-41 count.

Although the Purple five did not exhibit anything resembling a mid-season brand of basketball in the last two contests the performance against Columbia gave ample evidence of its power and speed. The regular line-up will probably start the Schenectady game, with Good and Fowle at forward, Monier at center, and Sheehan and Captain Field at guard. The recent easy victories gave Coach Caldwell a chance to try out his reserve strength, and because of their good showing against Haverford and St. Stephens, Cosgrove, Markoski and Baneroff will probably see action tomorrow night.

Two sophomores have gained positions on the Union team, Dill playing at left forward, and Murray holding down the position at center. Captain Livingston and Aldrich, both veterans, will fill the guard berth, with Hotelling, high-scorer for the 1929-30 team, playing at right forward. Coach Hardman is stressing the passing attack which has been the weak point in the Union team in the opening games, and the five has shown considerable improvement in the practice scrimmages with the second team during the past week.

The probable starting line-ups will be:

WILLIAMS		UNION
Fowle	r.f.	Hotelling
Good	l.f.	Dill
Monier	c.	Murray
Sheehan	r.g.	Livingston (Capt.)
Field (Capt.)	l.g.	Aldrich

Dr. Cheney of Skidmore Addresses 'Liberal Club'

Outlining what he considers to be the major causes of the business cycle, with the suggestion that a possible remedy for the complex social problems involved may lie in the coordination of industry as a whole by means of socialization, Professor Coleman Cheney of Skidmore College addressed the Williams Liberal Club last Friday evening at the Episcopal Rectory. The meeting, which was the third of its kind held in the last two months, was informal throughout and followed a buffet supper for the members of the club.

Precipitous among the causes of the business cycle, according to Dr. Cheney, is overproduction in one form or another. This may be either absolute, as in the case of the shoe industry, where more shoes

(Continued on Fourth Page)

RELAY DECIDES MEET FOR W. P. I. NATATORS

**Three Records Fall While Williams
Loses Season's Opener by
45-32 Score**

A scant fraction of a foot, Worcester's winning margin in the relay, gave the Crimson and Gray the long end of a 45-32 score, after a steady uphill fight had brought the Williams swimmers within striking distance of victory in their first meet of the season, last Saturday afternoon, in the Lasell pool. Although keeping the total point leadership from the first event, W. P. I. was forced to set a new Lasell pool record, and surpass a College mark, while Swayze turned in a third outstanding performance in the fifty, lowering his record of 25.2 seconds to an even 25.

With the score standing at 37-32 in favor of the visitors, the eight points of the final event, the 200-yard relay, loomed as the deciding factor of the meet. Captain Holcombe, leading off for W. P. I., gradually forged ahead of Pierce and at the end of the first 50 yards held a considerable advantage, which Bixby and Beatty cut down slightly against Perry and Osipowich in the next 100 yards. The excited spectators rose to their feet as Swayze, Purple anchor man, started to close up the open water between himself and Tinker; at the third turn only a few feet separated the two swimmers, but Tinker's final spurt enabled him to touch the finish wall a moment before his opponent who was less than a foot behind. The Worcester quartet was clocked in the excellent time of one minute, 43.1 seconds, both teams swimming slightly below the College and pool record of 1:44.

Driscoll, Osipowich, and Tinker were the trio of stars who almost single-handedly defeated the Purple by piling up six first places practically unaided. The first two, with Emerson, won the medley relay in the better than College record time of 3:26.1, Osipowich putting on a burst of speed in the last lap, after Captain Stewart in the breast stroke had more than evened up the lead which Driscoll had gained in the backstroke. Swayze's notable triumph in the 50-yard free style event placed Williams in the running, but two successive W. P. I. victories increased the visitors' margin. Tinker loafed through the 440, leaving second and third place to Williams, but Osipowich had to extend himself in the individual medley to nose out Bird who kept pace with him for most of the 300 yards.

A sweep of the first two places in the diving, Rumo winning with 62.2 points, and Lapham taking second, raised the Williams score to 20 against 22 for Worcester, Holmes, a third Williams diver, but

(Continued on Third Page)

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Basketball

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Zeta Psi,	20-5
Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Psi,	18-11
Commons Club defeated Chi Psi,	8-0
Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Psi Upsilon,	15-12

Handball

First Round Elimination	
Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Kappa Alpha,	2-1
Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Upsilon,	2-1

MUKERJI PROPHECIES COMING OF NEW INDIA

**Believes Nationalists Will Win Full
Dominion Standard Under
New Constitution**

India today is a new country, fundamentally moved by a new spirit, Dhan Gopal Mukerji told a Forum audience Sunday evening in Jesup Hall in a lively exchange of opinion between members of the audience and the well known author. The speaker summarized this change in terms of the prophecy made to him last spring by a holy man of Benares, who pictured the Gandhi movement as but a phase, to continue for a decade or so with many alterations in national social and religious life, and to eventuate in a regime of competitive sordidness, which would finally give way to a new cultural life.

In his introductory talk, and in discussion with the audience, Mr. Mukerji emphasized that the Gandhi movement had made a great impression on the populace. On a journey to his native country last spring, declared the speaker, he found the policy of passive resistance to be receiving amazing support from factory workers, men and women, and from college students. Most important, he found considerable peasant banking. "The Hindoo peasants are the most practical people in the world. Americans are idealistic; but I know no Hindoos who are. I am positive passive resistance would never be taken up by these people if they were not convinced it would work."

The vitality of the independence movement was greatly stressed by the speaker, who pointed out that, although all of the outstanding leaders have been jailed, the agitation shows no signs of abating. He estimated that 30% of the Indian people were willing to go to any extent to gain Gandhi's wishes.

In response to another query, Mr. (Continued on Fourth Page)

Williams 'Liberal Club' to Circulate Petition

Allying itself to the League for Industrial Democracy of New York City the Williams Liberal Club will circulate on Tuesday a petition of protest against compulsory military training in colleges for signing by the students. Drawn up by the League and sent to over 100 colleges and universities, this petition will be presented to Congress when the bills outlawing compulsory military training from colleges and forbidding that appropriations be given to student military training units come up for discussion.

The letter accompanying the petition states as objections to the training the fact that it is under the direct control of the War Department, whose manuals cite a definition of democracy as involving "agitation, anarchy, discontent," and that it teaches "reactionary social and economic doctrines" and "a spirit of unquestioning military obedience which is an emotional armament of war." The insistence upon the compulsory nature of the training is taken as an admission of the adverse opinion of the majority of students.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

4.15 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Middlebury. Sage Rink.
7.30 p. m.—W. C. A. Dr. J. N. Henry of Lingnan University will speak on "Chinn". Reading room of Jesup Hall.

8.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Professor Arthur Pope will speak on "Modern Painting". Lawrence Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Union vs. Williams. Schenectady.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

4.15 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Clarkson Institute. Sage Rink.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

2.30 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. M. I. T. Sage Rink.

4.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams '34 vs. Cushing Academy. Lasell Gymnasium.

7.30 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.

Wrestling. Williams vs. Tufts. Lasell Gymnasium.

Swimming. Williams vs. R. P. I. Troy.

Strong Tufts Team to Oppose Purple Matmen

Starting the winter wrestling schedule by opposing Tufts, who, led by Captain Daniels in the 115-lb. class, are probably the most formidable opponents they will meet all season, the Williams team boasts four lettermen, Captain Miller in the unlimited class, Markin the 125-lb. class, McClave in the 145-lb. class, Carroll in the 165-lb. class, and several men who wrestled last year but failed to earn letters. Although a definite line-up cannot be given for the Tufts match until try-outs are held early this week, the early practices give promise that a strong Purple team will face Tufts Saturday at 7.30 p. m. in the Lasell Gymnasium.

The vacancy in the 155-lb. class left by (Continued on Second Page)

MIDDLEBURY TO FACE PURPLE SEXTET TODAY

**Williams Pucksters Open Home
Season Against Experienced
Vermont Team**

In the opening contest of the home season, the Williams hockey team will meet a strong and veteran Middlebury sextet on the Sage rink this afternoon at 4.15. The Blue team, defeated by the Purple last year, 6-2, will oppose the Williams pucksters with a well-coached aggregation which easily defeated Hamilton in the season's opener, and lost to Brown only after a hard fought game, 3-0, last Friday.

The Purple, following the winning of the series against West Point at Lake Placid, journeyed to Princeton where an 8-2 trouncing was administered by the strongest Orange and Black team in years. Despite the large score in the game, the Princeton skaters had difficulty in piercing the Purple defense, and with the return of Kittredge to the line-up, the Williams offensive power should be improved. The work at goal of Clark, who allowed but one score to be tallied out of 16 chances in the third period of the Princeton game, augurs well for the defense in today's game.

Coach Sayles will probably start the same team which lined up against Princeton, with Kittredge a possible starter in place of Van Sant at left wing. Doughty and Stanwood will fill the right wing and center positions in the first forward line, while Captain Langmaid and Schwartz will compose the first defense. Thayer will start at goalie, but Clark will probably see some action. In reserve, the Purple mentor has Johnson, Horton and Steele for his second forward line, and Reeves as a capable defense-man.

Middlebury, which is faced with its most difficult schedule in years, is again coached by Dick Phelan, former All-American football center at Holy Cross, and comes here with the reputation of being five times champion of the Green Mountain Conference. Captain Crocker, Huntington, and Foote, captain of the 1929-30 team, regular left wing, right defense, and left defense, respectively, are all veterans of three years' experience in college hockey; while Webster, goalie, and Nelson, fast and clever center, are playing their third year of varsity hockey. Makala, right wing, is playing his second year on the first team.

The teams will probably face-off as follows:

WILLIAMS	MIDDLEBURY
Kittredge or	l.w. Crocker, (Capt.)
Van Sant	
Doughty	r.w. Makala
Stanwood	c. Nelson
Schwartz	l.d. Foote
Langmaid, (Capt.)	r.d. Huntington
Thayer	g. Webster

Spines: WILLIAMS—Horton, Johnson, Steele, Reeves, Clark. MIDDLEBURY—Yoemans, Chappell, Mnelean, Viehman.

Tuesday Lecture

In order to avoid possible conflict, the W. C. A. lecture on "China," to be delivered by Dr. J. N. Henry of Lingnan University, China, this evening, will take place at 7.30. The first of the addresses of the current Tuesday Lecture course, a talk on "Modern Painting," will be given in the lecture room of Lawrence Hall this evening at 8.30, instead of 8.00, as was previously announced in THE RECORD.

TWO VICTORIES SCORED BY PURPLE COURTMEN

**Williams Five Defeats Haverford
35-23 as Second Team Gains
Early Advantage**

GOOD LEADS SCORING

**St. Stephens Proves No Match for
Smoothly Running Purple;
Loses 40-18**

Showing glimpses of coordination and teamwork which at times was far ahead of the usual early-game standard, Coach Caldwell's basketball team completely subdued a Haverford five that couldn't find the hoop last Friday night to the tune of 35-23, and romped over the light St. Stephens team, 40-18, the following



CONNIE GOOD, 1932
Flashy Forward Who Accounted for 23
Williams Points in the Two Games
over the Week-end

evening in a contest that gave the Berkshire substitutes plenty of experience, three complete combinations being used. Good, brilliant Purple forward, led the scoring, tying Logan with a total of 12 points in the first game, and piling up 11 in the second, while the all-around floor work of Fowle more than made up for his lack of tallies by enabling his team-mates to reach the basket.

Although the Quakers were behind by only three points at the half, the Williams aggregation was at no time in danger, coming back after the intermission to ring up 12 counters in close succession, while the capable defense work of Field, Monier, and Sheehan limited the opponents to two baskets before the Berkshire substitutes who had started the game reappeared. The first team was only used during the opening period of the game with the Annandalers, Filley, Markoski, Baneroff, Cosgrove and Fincke being well able to increase the 29-10 lead which the regulars had established by the half. Although Captain Fuscus, Symons, and Good of St. Stephens formed a fast passing trio, they received little support, and had difficulty in penetrating the five-man defense of the locals.

Haverford Is Stopped by Purple Subs

With each team feeling the other out, Cosgrove drew first blood for the Purple with a free throw, and the Quakers' effort to retaliate was blocked by poor shooting until Logan scored on a foul. Simons followed with a basket, and Cosgrove dropped in two pretty ones from midfloor, which were followed by Baneroff's placement from the quarter, as Haverford called time out. When the Quaker captain, Reischer, and Logan both scored, on set-ups from under the basket, bringing the count up to 9-7, Caldwell sent in the regulars, who wasted no time in completing two plays for scores although Good was closely watched by the visitors.

Logan, high scorer last year for the Quakers, was unable to penetrate the airtight defense of the home guards until the end of the period, when he recovered Edgar's uncompleted free throw for a nice toss from the sideline. The half ended 13-10.

Field started the second period by scoring on a pass from Fowle, but after two more Purple baskets had been scored Logan connected with a long one from the (Continued on Second Page)

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NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

Once in a College year—fortunately, only once—the Editors form an unwilling jury for the election of a group of successors from the Junior members of the Board. The evidence submitted consists of ten weeks of hard competitive work this fall by four juniors carefully selected after an earlier competition in the spring. The whole constitutes an unremitting labor that is probably not expended on any course in College; and the rewards within the power of the Editors seldom seem proportional to the services rendered. But since this important decision takes precedence over more temporary matters, THE RECORD defers its survey and summary of campus affairs, intended for this issue, until a later date.

It is with complete confidence in the men chosen, as well as with the usual pleasure, that the Board submits the names of James Willard Hurst, of Rockford, Ill.; Andrew Holman Hamilton, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Warner Arms Wick, of Youngstown, Ohio; to succeed to the positions of Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, and Assignment Editor of THE RECORD, when the 1931 Board leaves office in March.

THE RECORD had the best intentions in the world, at the beginning of the year, for the continuation of the policy of electing a Senior Associate Editor, whereby a condominium was established in the editorial department which has proved so successful this year. That it didn't adhere to its high resolve was due to the familiar "circumstances beyond control." The loss of four men from a ten-man board at the opening of College, including one of the recently-chosen Associate Editors, was a blow which precluded electing four editors, unless THE RECORD could see its way to operating with more titular editors than it had men to direct the news desk for each issue—which it manifestly could not. Therefore, assembling all the editors and associate editors from far around, a decision was reached providing for the competition of Messrs. Hamilton and Hurst for the positions of Editor and Managing Editor, while Messrs. Shepard and Wick were to decide the Assignment Editor between them in a competition involving no added labor beyond regular assignments.

The problem of handling a new competition between the two men outstanding for Editor in such a way as to keep it as impersonal and just as possible was finally attempted by having the editorials, submitted each issue by the two men, unsigned. They were graded by the Editor as they came in, and at the end of the competition, divided into two groups with the help of their authors. The groups, still unsigned, were read by the other three Editors, and by three members of the Faculty selected by the competitors. The ultimate decision, as printed above, was the result of seven weighed opinions, with additional consideration and discussion by the four present Editors.

In respect to this competition, it will be very unfortunate if the campus views it wholly in the light of one man "winning" and the other "losing". While in the strict sense of a decision on editorial work this may be true, in the actual operation of the paper nothing could be more misleading. The kind of work which each will perform is quite different, but in importance it is in many ways equal. Although the Editor must assume full responsibility for the policies and actions of the paper, it is the Managing Editor who exercises direct control over the stream of actual news that makes a newspaper worthy of its name; news that often assumes importance beyond anything the Editor may have to say in his private column. The Editor may possess the "wings" of the paper, to paraphrase the Chapel speaker, but without the full backing of the news board under the Managing Editor, they would be the sort of wings that melted away under Icarus.

It is incredible and distressing, too, to realize the enormous amount of work assumed voluntarily by this group of competitors to the exclusion of many of the incidental pleasures of College in the last two years. For that work, all four of these men deserve recognition and applause. For three years they have formed the backbone of a very competent 1932 Board. It is our confident belief that each man selected has found the position best suited to his abilities, and the 1931 Board gladly avails itself of this opportunity to thank them for important contributions to THE RECORD, and to wish them every success in their terms of office.

Princeton Smothers

Sextet by 8-2 Count

(Continued from First Page)

pushing its attack, and shots from the sticks of Lockhart and Barber, with scant minutes between, drove the puck into the Williams goal three times in rapid succession, the third goal coming from Barber unassisted three minutes after he had scored on a pass from McAlpin.

The work of Clark at goal for Williams marked the entire third frame as, replacing Thayer, he made more than 15 stops, and allowed but one Tiger score. The best hockey of the game presented itself during this period, fast skating, and excellent pass work characterizing the play of each team. The visitors held their opponents on even terms throughout the final third of the encounter, and it was only 15 seconds before the closing whistle that Barber could penetrate Langmaid and Schwartz, and elude the stick of Clark to eke the final tally. The game ended with the score at 8-2 in favor of Princeton.

The summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS (2)	PRINCETON (8)
Doughty r.w.	Cook
Stanwood e.	McAlpin
Van Sant l.w.	Barber
Langmaid (Capt.) r.f.	Livingston (Capt.)
Schwartz l.d.	Lea
Thayer g.	Hirsch
Score by periods:	1 2 3
PRINCETON	3 4 1—8
WILLIAMS	0 2 0—2

Goals: First period—Palmer (P), 8:08; Cook (P) (McAlpin), 15:07; Boice (P), 19:45. Second period—McAlpin (P), 4:35; Horton (W), 5:50; Langmaid (W) (Van Sant), 13:59; Lockhart (P), 14:13; Barber

(P) (McAlpin), 16:05; Barber (P), 19:32 Third period—Cook (P), 19:35.

Penalties: First period—Doughty (W) (anti-defense). Second period—Whitman (P) (anti-defense). Third period—Blackwell (P) (tripping).

Spares: WILLIAMS—Horton, Steele, Clark, M. Johnson. PRINCETON—Lockhart, Whitman, Boice, Chapman, Benson, Hall, Palmer, Parker, Blackwell, Wilson, Preston.

Referees: Mitchell and Coffee. Time: Three 20-minute periods.

Strong Tufts Team to Oppose Purple Matmen

(Continued from First Page)

the graduation of Baxter will be filled by either D. Thayer or Goldblatt, both of whom have been showing good form, while Bilder has been pressing Baylis closely in the 135-lb. class. In the 115-lb. class Schwartz and Higinbotham are the outstanding candidates, and Mark has met no strong opposition in the 125-lb. class. McClave, D. Meiklejohn, Mather, and Hurd have done well in practices for the 145-lb. class with the former having a slight edge.

Carroll stands by himself in the 165-lb. class as does Miller in the unlimited, but in the 175-lb. class the outstanding candidates, G. Kaydough and Titus, are ineligible until mid-years. Although Wesleyan has no regular wrestling team an informal meet has been arranged for February 27 at Middletown to arouse some interest in the sport there. This necessitates a change in the schedule, shifting the meet with Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute from the 27th to the 28th of February.

Two Victories Scored by Purple Courtsmen

(Continued from First Page)

center. Williams replied with a beautiful formation play, Fowle to Good, who scored from immediately under the hoop, while Monier followed his own shot with a breathtaking tip-in after dribbling the entire length of the floor. With the count 25-14 Field and Fowle went out, and both teams took the ball up and down vainly till Good put in a left-handed shot after evading the Quaker defense. Good and Logan led the attack on both sides as more substitutions came in, but when Logan, Edgar, and Logan scored in turn the Ephs called time out. With a vastly improved offense the Quakers scored another basket on a speedy shot of their captain's, but the game ended with the home outfit ahead 35-23 as Filley dropped in the longest shot of the game.

St. Stephens Is Snowed Under

Play started fast as Field and Good dropped free throws and the latter sank two baskets. Symons retaliated on a pass from Captain Fusseas, who then connected with an accurate toss from the side. With Monier doing most of the guarding Field stimulated an attack that netted six points, the Fowle-to-Good combination baffling the lighter St. Stephens men. In spite of the fast passing of Fusseas and Symons, the game turned into a Purple celebration, with each man scoring in turn. The St. Stephens' ball-handling improved towards the end of the half, but the gun sounded with the home team out in front 29-10. Against the second team which Caldwell substituted the visitors' offense functioned better, while the swift passing under and around the basket that had characterized the regulars' play was entirely missing. With the score 34-15 the subs began to coordinate, however, Filley doing some fine pass work which led to scoring. The game ended 40-18 with the third team for Williams on the floor.

Following is a summary of the Haverford game:

WILLIAMS (35)	G	F	T
Good, r.f.	6	0	12
Filley, r.f.	1	0	2
Fowle, l.f.	0	0	0
Markoski, l.f.	0	1	1
Monier, c.	3	0	6
Bancroft, c.	1	0	2
Field, r.g.	2	0	4
Cosgrove, r.g.	2	1	5
Sheehan, l.g.	0	0	0
Fineke, l.g.	1	1	3
Totals	16	3	35
HAVERFORD (23)	G	F	T
Logan, r.f.	5	2	12
Pennypacker, l.f.	0	0	0
Edgar, c.	1	1	3
Sinons, r.g.	2	0	4
Reisner, l.g.	2	0	4
Totals	10	3	23

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Good for Filley, Fowle for Markoski, Monier for Bancroft, Field for Cosgrove, Sheehan for Fineke, Markoski for Fowle, Cosgrove for Field, Fineke for Sheehan, Bancroft for Monier, Denne for Cosgrove, Filley for Good, Alexander for Markoski. HAVERFORD—No substitutions. Referee: E. Donald. Time: Two 20-minute periods.

The summary of the St. Stephens game is below:

WILLIAMS (40)	G	F	T
Good, r.f.	5	1	11
Filley, r.f.	1	0	2
Brown, r.f.	1	1	3
Fowle, l.f.	2	2	6
Markoski, l.f.	1	0	2
Monier, c.	1	0	2
Bancroft, c.	1	0	2
Field, r.g.	1	4	6
Sheehan, l.g.	2	0	4
Cosgrove, l.g.	0	1	1
Patashnick, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	15	10	40
ST. STEPHENS (18)	G	F	T
Good, r.f.	0	0	0
Fusseas, l.f.	2	4	8
Everett, c.	1	0	2
Bergevin, c.	0	1	1
Symons, r.g.	2	3	7
Woodruff, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	8	18

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Filley for Good, Markoski for Fowle, Bancroft for Monier, Fineke for Field, Cosgrove for Sheehan, Brown for Filley, Alexander for Markoski, Lieber for Bancroft, Denne for Fineke, Patashnick for Cosgrove, Senn for Alexander. ST. STEPHENS—Bergevin for Everett, Fried for Woodruff, Everett for Bergevin, Woodruff for Fried, Bergevin for Everett, Fried for Woodruff. Referee, A. Fox. Time: Two 20-minute periods.

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IS SEVENTH AT PLACIDCresson '33 Takes Fourth Place in
Fancy Skating; S. R. Morgan
Elected Captain

By virtue of a fourth place in the fancy skating event, F. R. Cresson, Jr. '33 saved the Purple winter sports team from a shutout in the tenth annual competition for the President Harding Trophy held at Lake Placid December 29 to 31, during the Christmas recess, and with the one point scored in this event, Williams placed seventh in a field of ten competing colleges. Dartmouth was represented by an unusually strong aggregation, and annexed the trophy for the fifth time, and the second in two years. Upon the completion of the trip, the election of S. R. Morgan, Jr. '31, to succeed J. A. Reynolds '31 as captain of the team, was announced.

The Williams team at no time was a serious contender, the superior strength of such colleges as Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Ottawa, and McGill becoming apparent after the first day of the contests.

In the ski jumping, however, Morgan showed consistently good form, and managed to finish in eighth position, while Goodwin '32 finished ahead of 13 men in the cross-country ski race to place seventh. Aside from these men, the Purple did not offer serious opposition, due particularly to the fact that Captain Reynolds '31 was unable to compete in the meet, and has subsequently resigned the position.

S. R. Morgan, Jr. '31 of Philadelphia, Pa., was elected Wednesday noon, at a meeting of the squad, to assume the duties laid down by Captain Reynolds, and he has announced two additions to the plans for the aggregation during the winter months. On January 25th, Captain Morgan and another ski-jumper, yet to be chosen, will enter the tournament held in Salisbury, Mass., and February 6 and 7, the team will journey to Hanover to take part in the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Captain Morgan has made a further call for candidates, and is optimistic regarding the season, in spite of the relatively poor showing made at Lake Placid against colleges which have been practicing on snow and ice for the past two months.

Freshmen Win Opening
Game From Drury Five

Finally emerging on the long end of a 28-18 score after three periods of haphazard play, the yearling quintet won its opening game of the season last Saturday night against Drury High School in the Lasell Gymnasium prior to the Varsity game. For the first three periods the freshmen were pressed to maintain a margin of a few points, due to a lack of any consistent offense, and only in the last period picked up, with several brilliant passes from Rawson to Gagliardi for scoring shots which sent them out in the lead in the closing minutes of the game.

In the first two minutes Sincere scored for the freshmen on a pass from Woodrow,

followed by a score by Payne for Drury on a technical foul. Play see-sawed for some time with Drury making several long shots, being unable to penetrate the Purple defense. The first period closed with another freshman score by Flint on a long shot from center court.

The second period found both teams picking up with Rawson scoring on a pass from Lyon, Flint following with another on an angle shot, making the score 8-1 for the freshmen. McCluskey then scored for Drury after dribbling down the center, bringing it to 6-8. Rawson then sunk one from center court, followed by another long one for Drury by Dyson. The half ended with Drury trailing 10-13 after a score by Brown for the Purple and two successive technicals by Drury.

Taking a pass from Flint on the tip-off at the start of the second half, Gagliardi scored for the yearlings; McCluskey after a scramble on the floor added two more points for Drury, Gagliardi retaliated with a quick shot under the basket on a pass from Rawson. Flint followed with two more points for the Purple on successive technicals, making the score 19-12 at the start of the final period.

McCluskey scored for Drury. Woodrow sunk a short one for the freshmen, followed by another by Flint. Dupuis scored for Drury. With seven minutes to go, Woodrow and Gagliardi boosted the score to 26-13, followed by a quick one by Rawson raising it to 28-13. With the yearling second string on the floor, Dupuis sunk two long ones and a foul just before the final whistle. The game ended with the score 28-18 in favor of the freshmen. Line-ups of both teams were as follows:

WILLIAMS '34—Rawson, f.f.; Flint, r.f.; Woodrow, c.; Sincere, r.g.; Lyon, l.g. DRURY—Dupuis, f.f.; Luscia, r.f.; McCluskey, c.; Payne, r.g.; Dailey, l.g.

Referee, Art Fox, Adams; Timekeeper, Gibbs '33; Time of Periods, 8-10, 8-10.

Relay Decides Meet
for W. P. I. Natators
(Continued from First Page)

not eligible for the meet, received the third highest mark. Worcester continued its victories, Driscoll and Fittz finishing in order in the backstroke, but Tinker was pushed all the way by Swayze in taking the 100-yard dash, his second individual success. The next to last event was one-sidedly in favor of the Purple, Emerson of W. P. I. not being able to threaten the two Williams breast strokeers, Stewart and Gilfillan, who finished in practically a dead heat. Stewart was awarded first place by the judges.

A summary of the meet follows:
300-yard medley relay—Won by Worcester (Driscoll, Emerson, and Osipowich); Williams second. Time: 3:26.1.

50-yard free style—Won by Swayze (Williams); Holcombe (W. P. I.), second; Perry (W. P. I.), third. Time: 25 seconds. (New College Record).

440-yard free style—Won by Tinker (W. P. I.); Whitbeck (Williams), second; Fedde (Williams), third. Time: 6:15.1.

300-yard individual medley—Won by Osipowich (W. P. I.); Bird (Williams), second; Fittz (W. P. I.), third. Time: 4:31.2.

Dives—Won by Runo (Williams); Lapham (Williams), second; Fogg (W. P. I.), third. Winning score: 62.6.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Driscoll (W. P. I.); Fittz (W. P. I.), second; Kerr (Williams), third. Time: 1:58.

100-yard free style—Won by Tinker (W. P. I.); Swayze (Williams), second; Perry (W. P. I.), third. Time: 60.4 sec.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Stewart (Williams); Gilfillan (Williams), second; Emerson (W. P. I.), third. Time: 2:52.7.

200-yard relay—Won by Worcester (Holcombe, Perry, Osipowich, and Tinker) Williams (Pieree, Bixby, Beatty, and Swayze), second. Time: 1:43.1. (New Lasell Pool Record).

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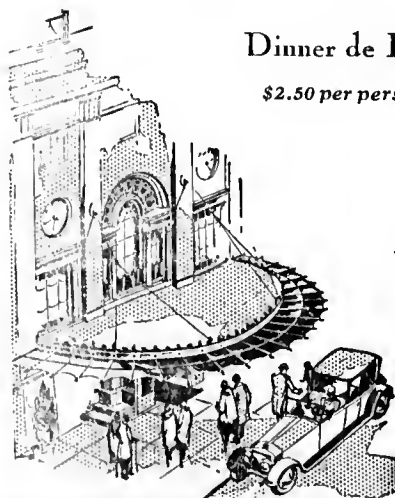
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**Dr. Henry of China Will
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Under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association, Dr. J. N. Henry, Provost of the Lingnan University of China, will discuss the status of liberal education in China and its relation to America, tonight at 7.30 in the reading room of Jesup Hall. Dr. Henry is touring the United States this year presenting the ideals, principles and system of Chinese education to American audiences in an endeavor to bring about a clearer understanding between the colleges and universities of the two countries.

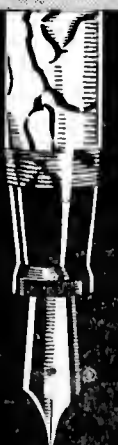
In his discussion Dr. Henry will touch upon the general situation of China and its position in the world of today. The public is cordially invited and the speaker asks in particular that all students who are interested in teaching in China for a few years after graduation from Williams attend the lecture.

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**THE PRESS BOX****THE SENATE CHANGES ITS MIND**

When President Hoover refused to accede to the Senate's request for a reconsideration of the three nominees to the Power Commission, he showed once again that he is beginning to learn his own way around the political side-streets. On December 20, the Senate voted to "consent to the appointment of the" three men nominated by the President to his Power Commission. Thus, the appointments were made legal and constitutional, and not subject to reconsideration and recall. Therefore, when the Senate, as old women always do, decided to change its mind and asked the President to resubmit the names, he refused.

That Mr. Hoover was entirely within his rights cannot be questioned, even by the vitriolic Senator Heflin, who probably voted for reconsideration of the matter on the suspicion that Mr. Hoover was working in an alliance with the Pope or Al Smith. Apparently, the Senate was taking another chance to quibble with the President, evidently unaware that he is no longer such an easy target for their quips. One thing is certain: the reputation of the Senate, already lowered almost to nothingness by its general uselessness, is not enhanced by its recent action, while the reputation of the President, also not any too high of late, is raised considerably. Someday Peter Arno is going to apply his art to the mugwugs of Washington, and when he does, he will do well to show the Senators as a convocation of fussy, suspicious women, exploding their corpulent and corseted frames at the slightest hint that they are not the sole bosses and brightest minds of all our states!

C. S. S.

**Mukerji Prophecies
Coming of New India**
(Continued from First Page)

Mukerji said that while he hoped the constitution resulting from the London Conference would be accented by the Indian Nationalists, he did not believe it would be. The Gandhists, he explained, feel that the British are insincere, and are merely seeking to buy off a revolution by offering a sop to the propertied classes. They will compromise an independence, if given full dominion status, allowing India to secede from the Empire at her own volition, and allowing her to have a native Viceroy. But, while the London Conference plan will offer provincial autonomy, Mr. Mukerji prophesied that it would, in the national government, require the secretaries for war and diplomacy to

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be responsible, not to the Indian, but to the British government. Gandhi will not accept this, he continued; and continuing economic pressure on England is looked to, by Gandhists, including himself, to secure the complete Indian demands, perhaps in three months.

"Democracy depends on an intelligent, highly literate ignorance; Mr. Mukerji remarked, discussing the capacity of the Indian people for self-government; and because illiteracy is so predominant in the country, its independence will mean practically a dictatorship of the young men. Citing the mass economic response to Gandhism, which has cut British exports to India 43%, as well as mass social changes, such as the abolition of caste in the Hindoo religion, Mr. Mukerji declared there was ample evidence to show that this would not be an unrepresentative dictatorship.

Track Managerial Competition

Fifteen members of the Class of 1933 have entered the competition for Assistant Manager of Track and Cross Country, Assistant Manager of Tennis, Assistant Manager of Lacrosse, and Manager of Freshman Track. The men, who have designated their intention of competing for the four positions and alternate, are Barnes, Cain, Everett, Guy, Hall, Harvey, Kapp, Kelley, Knapp, MacVane, Moran, Nelson, Niedringhaus, Reid, and Zech '33.

Infirmity Patients

The following men were confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening: Hodges '31, D. Jenks and Wood '32, De Long '33, and Putnam and Lundahl '34. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Comers' Daughter Dies

Word was received by College authorities late last week of the death of Mary Laura Comers, two year old daughter of Professor and Mrs. John Preston Comers, on January 8, at Santa Margherita, Italy. The child's death was caused by pneumonia.

**Dr. Cheney, of Skidmore,
Addresses 'Liberal Club'**
(Continued from First Page)

can be produced than it is possible to wear out; or it may be a relative over production, in which production of goods, although not beyond the actual wants of the population, has overstepped practical purchasing power. The only solution to this state of individualistic chaos is some sort of cooperation by producers, either forced, as in the case of socialization, or voluntary, a step which is now very often impractical on account of rigid anti-trust laws.

In addition, much could be done by a regularization of wages. Dr. Cheney pointed out that in the current depression dividend payments fell off much less than wage rates. He held it obvious that an industrial system which could do this for one class by means of reserve funds could do the same thing for wage earners through a similar method. Actual means for accomplishing this end may take several forms, the most feasible of which are probably the various kinds of unemployment insurance.

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SWIMMERS TO MEET R. P. I. TEAM IN TROY

Engineers Boast 54-12 Victory over Union; To Clash With Purple at 7.30 p. m.

Tested by the hard-fought meet against Worcester last Saturday, the Williams swimming team encounters R. P. I. tonight at 7.30 in the Memorial Gymnasium pool, Troy, N. Y. The Engineers, in their first scheduled encounter, scored an easy victory over Union, 54-12, taking every first place despite the fact that several of the first-string swimmers did not perform in their events.

No indications of the strength of the R. P. I. team are shown by the times re-



CAPT. HUGH STEWART, 1931
Of the Swimming Team, Which Meets R. P. I. at Troy Today in the Second Meet of the Year

corded against Union since they were all comparatively slow, the only exceptional mark being the 93.4 score of Mirasowski, a sophomore, in the fancy diving. However, several veterans are returned from the team which nosed out the Purple by one point last year, chief among them being Norseen, who besides winning the individual medley, led Captain Burgess to the finish in the 440. From its successful 1930 freshmen aggregation, R. P. I. boasts Mirasowski as one of the best divers in the East, in addition to Potter, Brown, and Redfern in the sprints and backstroke.

Coach Graham has again turned his attention to the 200-yard relay, the deciding factor in the W. P. I. meet, and which he expects to be the turning point again tonight. Coming as the last event, this race is particularly crucial since its value is eight points for the winner. Last Saturday the Williams relay team showed great promise in swimming the 200 yards in less than record time, even though forced

(Continued on Third Page)

Williams Wrestlers Will Open Season With Tufts

A strong Tufts wrestling team with four veterans from last year, all of whom placed second in the New England Intercollegiate in their own weight, will open the season Saturday at 7.30 in the Lasell Gymnasium against a well-balanced Williams team led by Captain Miller who is wrestling in the unlimited class. After several weeks practice terminating in try-outs held last Monday and Tuesday, the Purple team is prepared to face Tufts, who has defeated Williams for the last three years and which is probably the most powerful team on this season's card, including Norwich, St. Lawrence, Brooklyn Poly Tech, Amherst, the New England Intercollegiate, and an informal meet with Wesleyan.

In the try-outs D. Meiklejohn won the elimination for the right to compete in the 145-lb. class over such opposition as that offered by McClave, Hurd, and Mather, while Bilder, a new-comer to the team, will wrestle in the 135-lb. class. Baldwin and Baxter who graduated last year will be replaced by Goldblatt and Thayer in the 155-lb. and 165-lb. classes, while Carroll will face Captain Minasian, runner-up in the New England Intercollegiate last year, in the 175-lb. class.

The probable line-up follows:

WILLIAMS	Weight	TUFTS
Schwartz	115-lb.	Daniel
Mark	125-lb.	Johnson
Bilder	135-lb.	Johnston
D. Meiklejohn	145-lb.	Vanna
Goldblatt	155-lb.	Balkus
D. Thayer	165-lb.	Giles
Carroll	175-lb.	Minasian (Capt.)
Miller (Capt.)	unlimited	Littleton

AMHERST WILL MEET PURPLE FIVE TONIGHT

Sabrina Team Will Prove Strong Opponent in First Little Three Contest

In its first contest for the Little Three Championship, the Williams basketball team will meet Amherst tonight at 8.30 p. m. on the Amherst floor. Both teams have mediocre records, Amherst having defeated Clark University, 32-28, and losing to Wesleyan by a 23-20 score, while the Purple five has defeated R. P. I., St. Stephens, and Haverford, losing to Union and Columbia.

After the good showing against the Columbia five the Williams team has suffered a definite slump, and the passing and shooting has not been up to mid-season form. The regular line-up will probably start the Amherst contest, with Fowle and Good at forward, Monier jumping at center, and Sheehan and Captain Field at the guard positions. The Sabrina team will be composed largely of veterans from last year's quintet, and after losing its first Little Three contest.

The probable line-ups will be:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Good	r.f.	Gregg
Fowle	l.f.	Reynolds
Monier	c.	Wheeler
Sheehan	r.g.	Mills
Field, (Capt.)	l.g.	DePasqua

Mukerji Discusses Attitude of Indian College Men Toward Gandhi's Independence Movement

"In India today, most of the young college men have been thrown into jail by the British because of their enthusiasm and interest in the Gandhi movement. The universities are beflagged with Nationalist insignia, the students wear Gandhi caps, and at the sight of British officials, they raise the cry of 'Long Live the Revolution'," declared Dhan Gopal Mukerji in an interview with a RECORD reporter after his lecture before the Forum last Sunday evening. He likened the present situation in India to the days of 1917 when the young men of this country were leaving colleges in large numbers in order to enlist.

"At the college in Allahabad, the demonstrations were so violent that the Governor who had been summoned to officiate at the graduation exercises, refused to graduate the students. Most of the boys have already deserted the colleges to enter the revolution,—boys of all castes, and regardless of creed." When the reporter asked Mr. Mukerji what changes would he made in the universities of India when they are taken over by the Indians themselves, he

replied, "The new universities of India will teach Indian history,—not English history; they will commemorate Indian heroes,—not English heroes."

When asked how enthusiastically his talks were received by the college men in this country, the Indian lecturer declared, "I find, on the whole, a general feeling of apathy. Any show of enthusiasm for, or disagreement with, what I say comes only from individuals. You see, the youth of your country are going through a very trying and painful period. There is no aim in their life, no standard for which to fight, no enemy to destroy,—in short, nothing but a sense of their own individual, and often artificial, destinies. In India, on the other hand, the young men are filled with a sense of destiny,—of race and mass destiny. There is a great purpose in their lives; there is always present an aim,—an object for which to fight,—and they are more than willing to stand bludgeoning,—yes even death if they can only help in the realization of their country's fight,—a fight for complete independence."

PURPLE IS DEFEATED BY UNION FIVE, 44-39

Both Quintets Hold Lead Often in Fast Contest on Narrow, Slippery Floor

In a close game, the Union basketball team defeated Williams by the score of 44-39 last Wednesday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium at Schenectady. Forty fouls were committed during the contest, due partly to the slippery condition of the floor and to very close refereeing, two men from each team being sent from the game on penalties.

First Period

Union won the tip-off, and Aldrich passed to Livingston who missed a short shot. After one minute of play, Monier dribbled through the Union defense to make the first score. A moment later, Fowle sent a long pass to Good who scored from the side of the court. After three minutes of passing and ineffectual shooting, Good again scored, this time on a long shot from the middle of the floor. Union again won the tip-off and, on a follow-up play, Field was fouled, adding one point to the Williams total, and making the score 7-0. Captain Livingstone started the Union offense, by a long, low shot, closely followed by a score from Higgins, who added one more point on a foul. On the next play, Captain Field got away to score, and Union called time out with the count, 9-5.

After the tip-off, the Garnet team scored four points in 23 seconds, Livingston making both plays on low shots, and putting the Union five in the lead for the first time. Good, however, got away a moment later to sink a side-shot, giving the lead once more to Williams, with the score 11-10. The play became rougher, and fouls were frequent, Higgins scoring four points, on two foul throws and a long shot from the side of the court. A few minutes later, Sheehan was forced to leave the game because of penalties, and Murray accounted for a long shot, to put the Garnet five in the lead as the period ended with a 21-19 score.

Second Period

The play speeded up at the start of the second period, Ackley scoring on a spectacular overhead shot, Markoski gaining three points on fouls, and then adding two more points on a quick pass from Field. On the next play, Dill finally got away, make his first score of the game, raising the count to 27-26 in favor of Union. Williams appeared to be having trouble with the Union defense, and both teams resorted to long shots, Livingstone finally scoring, followed closely by a side-line shot from Markoski. Again the Schenectady team gained on fouls, and, as Williams called time out, the score stood, 31-28, with Union in the lead. After the short rest, the Purple team flashed its best play of the evening, Good and Field scoring on fast plays, and Cosgrove adding one point on a free throw. Livingstone, who was high scorer of the game, with a total of 15 points, added another tally, followed by two more points on foul shots. Both teams were beginning to tire under the pace, and the

(Continued on Third Page)

450 Members of College Vaccinated for Smallpox

With over 420 members of the student body and the complete personnel of the College vaccinated for smallpox during the early part of the week, there is but a remote possibility of any cases of the disease being discovered among the students, according to the opinion of Dr. Arthur Noehren, College Health Officer. If there are no more cases in Williamstown by next Wednesday, the danger of contraction will have completely passed, as the period of incubation of smallpox lasts from eight to 15 days.

Five cases of smallpox were discovered in town a week ago Friday, four of them in one family, and the other contracted directly from these. They were immediately quarantined, and the Health Officer posted a notice requiring all students to report for vaccination unless they had been inoculated within the past five years. Lest those vaccinated think that the inoculation hasn't "taken," Dr. Noehren stated that the reaction would not occur until the end of five to eight days, when the arm would become quite sore. He also cautioned against scratching the scab or covering it with antiseptic, as the latter would completely nullify the effect of the vaccination.

Attention

To the Student Body:

Non-Athletic Taxes must be paid before the close of the examination period.

By order of
The Non-Athletic Council

PURPLE SIX TO FACE CLARKSON AND M. I. T.

Friday's Contest Promises Strong Opposition; M. I. T.'s Record Unimpressive

Friday, January 16—Invading Williamstown direct, from a spectacular victory over the best Princeton sextet in recent years, a Clarkson Tech hockey team which boasts an All-American goalie as one of its attributes will face the Purple stickmen today on Sage Rink in the fifth game of an unimpressive Williams season. Tomorrow the Purple will cross sticks again on home territory with M. I. T., whose team has as yet to win its first 1930-31 victory, having suffered four straight defeats.

With an auspicious opening at the Lake Placid Club during the holidays, the Purple season began by two victories over the Army team, the Berkshire sextet showing good early season form. The third game of the Christmas series, however, proved to be the first setback to Coach Sayles' charges. After several practice sessions, which had been lacking before, due to bad weather conditions, the team journeyed to Princeton to receive the worst drubbing it has experienced for several seasons when a powerful Tiger aggregation had everything its own way from the first whistle.

(Continued on Third Page)

Glee Club Will Compete in Contest at Hartford

Selecting the Bushnell Memorial at Hartford, Conn., as the scene of the annual New England glee club contest, Secretary Brown of the New England Association of College Glee Clubs has announced that the elimination contest is to be held on February 27. The possible addition of the Trinity College club to the 11 organizations which took part in the competition last year at Springfield, Mass., will sharpen the contest which was won last year by the Wesleyan singers.

For the last two years, Williams has sent a body of 29 men and the leader to this elimination contest, the winner of which enters the annual national competition, and has placed third and second in the respective contests. This year the members will be selected by a board of Governors, comprising C. L. Safford, Director, Moser '31, Manager, Brandegee '31, Leader, and three members of the body.

Those clubs which participated last year and expect to come to the Hartford contest are from Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Clark, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Middlebury, Northwestern, University of Vermont, Williams, Wesleyan, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

PURPLE SIX IS TIED BY MIDDLEBURY, 4-4

Blue and White Rallies after First Period, When Williams Scores All Four Goals

NELSON'S GOAL TIES SCORE

Williams Flashes Good Attack in First Period Only; Langmaid Stars on Defense

Spotting the Purple sextet a three-point lead in the first period, the Middlebury hockey team rallied in the next two periods and succeeded in holding an erratic Williams aggregation to a 4-4 tie last Tuesday afternoon on the Sage Rink. Except in



CAPT. BEN LANGMAID, 1931
Who Leads the Purple Skaters Against Clarkson Tech and M. I. T. on the Sage Rink This Weekend

the first canto, when the Purple outplayed and outskated the Blue and White pucksters, Williams was clearly on the defensive, neither team having the edge in the overtime period.

The game opened slowly and there was no scoring until after 13 minutes of play, when Johnson, reserve wingman, drove the puck past Webster, Middlebury goal-guard after a mix-up in front of the cage. The Purple attack speeded up at this time, and Kittredge tallied again for Williams on a hard, long shot from center-ice which eluded the enemy defensemen and got through Webster. The first forward line then returned to the fray and, keeping up the example set by the reserves, tallied twice before permitting Middlebury to break into the scoring column.

Doughty made the third Williams score on a neat pass from Van Sant, as the former was skating past the Vermonters' (Continued on Third Page)

Cushing Quintet Faces Yearling Team Tonight

Cushing Academy sends one of her strongest teams of recent years to face the Freshman five this afternoon in the Lasell gymnasium at four o'clock, having defeated the Boston University Freshmen in a fast game last Wednesday, and holding an enviable record in engagements so far this season. The yearlings, after their initial game last Saturday with Drury, have been developing fast, holding daily practices, and organizing an offensive, which should speak well for itself and a faster and more interesting game than that with Drury.

Although practice has been developing the men even more quickly than coach Eddie Williamson had expected there is a great deal to be gained before mid-season form is approached. On Wednesday afternoon a practice game was held with the Williamstown high school for the purpose of trying out new plays to be used this afternoon. No regular score was kept, and interruptions were frequent. The same line-up which took the floor against Drury will face Cushing at the start of the game. This line-up is as follows: Rawson, l.f.; Flint, r.f.; Woodrow, c.; Sincere, r.g.; Lyon, l.g.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17
2.30 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. M. I. T. Sage Rink.
4.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams 1934 vs. Cushing Academy. Lasell Gymnasium.
7.30 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.
Wrestling. Williams vs. Tufts. Lasell Gymnasium.
Swimming. Williams vs. R. P. I. Troy
SUNDAY, JANUARY 18
10.35 a. m.—Chapel Service. The Reverend Bernard I. Bell, D.D., Warden, St. Stephens College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
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WILLIAM A. H. BIRNIE, 1931
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FLASHES

After a brief pause for station announcement in the last issue, THE RECORD continues its critique of the intricate fabric of undergraduate problems which was begun a week ago. What suggestions we have made in the past, we are repeating here, hoping thereby to give them one last chance for survival before they slip back, once and for all, into that black abyss of forgotten hopes which is the usual fate of newspaper criticism. So bear with us for a paragraph or so while we parade our brain children with touching paternal devotion.

Intercollegiate Intramurals

It seems fair to postulate that athletics are worthwhile only in so far as they possess some intrinsic value for the participant. For football should not come "trailing clouds of glory" in the form of cheering stands and the opportunity of becoming a big man on the campus. One should play football for the love of the game and nothing else; there is a no more pathetic figure on the Williams campus than that deluded individual who practices six times a week because he feels that he owes it to the College. Williams neither asks nor respects such pointless sacrifice. And the passing of the Columbia game and big-time rallies seems to indicate that sanity has become a vital factor of our undergraduate minds.

Thus, why such apathy toward intramural games with intramural teams of Wesleyan and Amherst, say in basketball and baseball? They would provide the same opportunities for genuine athletic benefits as the varsity teams without the disadvantages of press agents and "win or die" attitudes which go to color the usual Saturday afternoon super-special attractions. Spontaneity and a true delight in athletics *per se* would be the unique feature of such encounters. Yet no one seems to take the trouble to arrange for trial games. . . .

Non-Athletic Activities

Our polite request for collection of the tax by the Treasurer's Office, in the interests of efficiency and a cash balance (see Amherst and Wesleyan), still seems sound, but it begs a much larger question: what can be done to assure the reorganization of the Non-Athletic Council on sound business principles? One thing is plain; the present system of the devil take the debts and the business managers take the proceeds cannot go on. A Council similar to the Athletic Council, with budgets, audits, and a full measure of official dignity, is highly necessary before we can begin to pull the weeds out of this College garden.

Grounds and Buildings

Speaking of weeds inspires one last word on the Old Campus situation—the last as far as we are concerned, at any rate. Since clearing away the weeds on the north hill does not make a Garden of Eden out of a dump heap, a suggestion for improving and restoring this historic spot is still very much in order. Another suggestion, Mr. Smedley, would be for a Christmas present of a few convenient receptacles on the campus to take care of the litter that is now strewn to the four winds by undergraduates who have nothing better to do with it. Suggested sites: in front of the P. O., the gym, and on the Berkshire, South, and Chapin Campuses.

Christian Association

While approving and supporting every present activity of the W. C. A. (with the possible exception of missions, on which we have an open mind), there is still room for healthy expansion towards the ideal state of a close connection with College religion in the Chapel and on the campus, as well as in the town and nation. THE RECORD's Proposal-of-the-Month for this group of willing students was a committee to act with the College Pastor in choosing Chapel speakers that will appeal to the students—and chosen only with that object in view—and the formation of an employment agency within the College that would handle the ill-organized service for needy students.

Rushing

THE RECORD continues in its hearty support of the scheme of introducing freshmen to the Commons Club in a series of pre-rushing dinner dates, and is gratified to learn that the Inter-fraternity Council has also given its official stamp of approval for next year. Williams is apparently the only college that follows out this same policy of showing the whole cross-section of its social system to newcomers at the beginning of the year. Such a procedure makes for more clear decisions and less broken hearts in the social feature of the College. If—a large if—the members of the Club will abide by their pledge not to discuss fraternities in their dinner conversations with the freshmen, the Interfraternity Councils of all future years will do well to be as broadminded as this one.

Dr. Twichell To Lecture

The Rev. Joseph H. Twichell will conduct the second Tuesday lecture of the current series at 4.30 Tuesday afternoon, January 20, in the Thompson Physical

Laboratory. At the request of the Tuesday Lecture committee, Mr. Twichell will speak on "Mark Twain," repeating the lecture given before the Faculty Club several years ago.

ALUMNI COLUMN

N. Y. CLUB ANNOUNCES TWO ALUMNI DINNERS

Boys' Club of Christ Church Is To Be Sponsored by Group of Williams Men

With the social activities of the holiday season concluded, the Williams Club of New York City is already arranging details for a special train to be run to Williamstown for the Alumni reunion on the weekend of Washington's Birthday, in addition to plans for two informal dinners to be held at the club this winter. The latter is a new departure, in that the dinners will supersede the annual Mid-Winter Alumni Banquet which is not scheduled for this year.

Open house was held by the club on the afternoon and evening of December 31 with refreshments and entertainment provided for by Donald D. Bartholomew '17, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. More than 160 members attended. On Saturday noon, January 3, an innovation was greeted auspiciously when about 70 fathers and sons attended the first Fathers' and Sons' Luncheon, and because of the success the club intends to establish it as an annual feature.

The two informal dinners, slated for the Fridays falling on February 6 and March 6, will be open to all Williams men, whether members or not, and will be held at a cost considerably less than for the banquet. Instead of arranging for formal speakers and entertainment, Mr. Bartholomew is hunting for amateur talent, and hopes to add to the touch of informality by songs and sketches rendered by members.

Williams Boys' Club

Under the leadership of the Reverend Cameron P. Hall '21 of Christ Presbyterian Church, New York City, a group including Fraser M. Moffat and James A. Edgar '28 and Harold B. Ilitchcock '26 are endeavoring to identify as a Williams institution the Boys' Club work at Christ Church House, affiliated with the Brick Church. This week is devoted to the community in the immediate locality of this church which is at 336 West 36th Street. The Alumni already engaged are eager to interest volunteers from among the younger Williams men resident in New York.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

It is at a more or less critical time that a petition to abolish the R. O. T. C. should find its way in the colleges of the country. The peace mollusc would throw to the winds all thoughts that another war is already brewing, and, in spite of its proximity, urge that all measures of preparedness be abolished. It so happens that anyone who takes the trouble to study the present day situation, discovers that Europe is unchanged from what she was before the war; her troubles are along the same line: Some countries have and some have not; and Europe, on every holiday, marches her columns of soldiers up and down all the important avenues of the continent, to the delight and applause of all spectators; in fact, the only two things which delay a war are that Europe can not yet afford a war, and that the United States and Japan are not lined up for the contest. In view of this, we are asked to sign a document which would prevent the most intelligent youth in the country from having a knowledge of what it is all about, so that when the time comes, we shall again be caught in an appalling ignorance and in a state of colossal unpreparedness.

But anyway, why should the R. O. T. C. suddenly become such a bothersome evil institution? For years it has survived in a happy state without any protests to speak of from those who have been forced to join it; in fact, I have heard students say they did not mind it a bit; that it was fun and rather interesting. And yet the same persons, whom I know, do not like war any better. All they say is that they learn more of what war is and they feel better off because of it, knowing that if war should ever come for them, it will not be such an abyss to their minds. There is only one reason why the R. O. T. C. should be suddenly so assailed: The peace fanatics—who could accomplish more by saner, quieter acts—have clutched at it, as they have at all their annoyances, to tear it down, disregarding the true trends of the (Continued on Third Page)

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"Sea Legs," with Jack Oakie, Lillian Roth and Harry Green. Pathe Comedy. Paramount Act. Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

"Doorway To Hell," with Lew Ayres, Dorothy Mathews and Leon Janney. Pathe Comedy. Review.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

"Matrimonial Bed," with Frank Fay, Lilyan Tashman and James Gleason. Charlie Chase Comedy. Hal Roach Novelty.

FRIDAY, JAN. 23

"Morocco," with Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich and Adolph Menjou. Mack Sennett Comedy.

SATURDAY, JAN. 24

John Gilbert in "Way For a Sailor." Fables. News.

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Purple Six To Face

Clarkson and M. I. T.

(Continued from First Page)

Throughout the contest, however, the brilliant performance of Captain Langmaid was the one hopeful note in a scarcely steady Purple performance.

Last Wednesday on Sage Rink, in their first home match, the stickmen scored four goals in the first period, but were unable to hold their promising lead, and allowed Middlebury to accumulate gradually a tie score which an overtime period could not break.

The probable Williams line-up against Clarkson and M. I. T.: Doughty, r.w.; Stanwood, c.; Van Sant or Kittredge, l.w.; Langmaid, r.d.; Schwartz, l.d.; Thayer, g.

Clarkson Team Powerful

In what has been called the "closest game played on Hobe Baker Rink this year," the Clarkson Tech sextet gained a one-point lead against Princeton in the first period, and managed to hold it throughout the rest of the contest, due to the superb defense of Easton at goal. During the final moments the Tiger sent four men down the ice at one time in a vain attempt to tally, but even this effort could not penetrate the air-tight play of the Potsdam goalie. Donald at center twice prevented a Princeton goal by getting the tip in two penalty face-offs, and Houston, fast left wing, made the winning tally. Coming, as it does, almost immediately after Williams' defeat at the hands of the Tiger team, this victory indicates at least an exceedingly difficult game for the Purple.

The probable Clarkson line-up: Houston, r.w.; Donald, c.; Burke, l.w.; Boyle, r.d.; McCarrey, l.d.; Easton, g.

M. I. T.'s Record Unimpressive

The Engineers began their season against Harvard December 12, the victory going to the Crimson, following which M. I. T. met disaster against Princeton to the tune of 7-3. On the basis of comparative scores, this gives them a slight edge in tomorrow's contest. However, Tech has not yet won a game out of four starts, having been defeated by Boston University, 3-1, and by Northeastern, 2-0.

The Boston sextet will not be an easy game for the Purple in any event, since they possess three steady stickmen in Whiston at goal, Peterson, a defense man who has been outstanding thus far this season, and Obranowski, fast wing.

The M. I. T. line-up for tomorrow's game follows: Ford, r.w.; Hall, c.; Obranowski, l.w.; Peterson, r.d.; Hazeltine, l.d.; Whiston, g.

Purple is Defeated

by Union Five, 44-39

(Continued from First Page)

play see-sawed up and down the floor, Dill finally scoring on a short shot. With the count at 40-35, Baneroff scored four points, bringing the total to 40-39, with one minute left before the end of the period. In less than thirty seconds, Dill clinched the contest for Union by two tallies, both on fast dribble plays, and the game ended with the score, 44-39.

WILLIAMS (39)

	G	F	T
Good, r.f.	5	2	12
Fowle, l.f.	1	2	4
Markoski, l.f.	2	3	7
Monier, c.	2	0	4
Baneroff, c.	1	2	4
Brown, c.	0	2	2
Field, l.g.	2	1	5
Sheehan, r.g.	0	0	0
Cosgrove, r.g.	0	1	1
Total	13	13	39

UNION (44)

	G	F	T
Dill, r.f.	2	3	7
Higgins, l.f.	2	4	8
Ackly, c.	3	0	6
Murray, c.	2	0	4
Livingstone, r.g.	6	3	15
Aldrich, l.g.	2	0	4
Total	17	10	44

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Markoski for Fowle, Fowle for Markoski, Monier for Fowle, Baneroff for Monier, Brown for Markoski; UNION: Murray for Hotaling, Hotaling for Higgins, Single for Livingstone, and Brooke for Murray. Referee—Cassidy. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

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HARVARD PROFESSOR SPEAKS ON PAINTING

Professor Pope of Harvard Opens Current Season's Annual Lecture Course

Opening the 1931 series of the Tuesday Lecture Course, Professor Arthur Pope, of the Fine Arts Division of Harvard University, last Tuesday evening in Lawrence Hall interpreted the modern trend in art, stating that the tendency was the result of experimentation with but certain phases of the entire artistic field. In an explanation of some of the more radical, and more generally misunderstood, aspects of modern painting, he pointed out that the evolution of art toward the modern technique was the result of a reaction against the photographic, academic art of the Nineteenth Century.

The reaction which went counter to the school that flourished during the last century, the speaker stated, was caused by objection to painstaking reproduction and realism, a protest brought about by a deeper conception of the Italian Renaissance, and contact with certain so-called "primitive" styles, among which are the Early Italian and the Oriental. The principles behind the radical changes in technique which characterized the reaction took the form of a series of experiments on certain rather limited phases of the entire aesthetic range of painting.

The experiments become evident, the speaker continued, as exercises in formal design, that is, tone-relations, color-harmonies, surface patterns, and the aesthetic organization of angles, areas and forms. Mr. Pope stressed the fact that modern art seemed to be playing with only certain factors of art, and that the contemporary tendency was apparently away from reality toward abstraction. In concluding, the lecturer mentioned certain types of work which attempt to interpret the subconscious emotions.

Swimmers To Meet

R. P. I. Team in Troy

(Continued from First Page)

to take second to Worcester by a narrow margin.

Reports from R. P. I. predict that the Crimson will start an exceptionally strong medley relay team tonight. Two men have graduated from the trio which set the Lasell pool mark of 3.23 last year, but they have been replaced by excellent material. Potter, the sophomore star swims the backstroke; McCarthy, who has proved himself much faster for 100 yards than the regulation 200, is in the breast stroke, while Pfeifer again swims the free style. Stewart should prove superior to McCarthy, however, when facing him individually in the breast stroke event which is 200 yards.

The probable line-ups for the meet tonight are as follows:

300-yd. medley relay, Williams: Kerr, Stewart, and Bixby. R. P. I.: Potter, McCarthy, and Pfeifer.

50-yd. free style, Williams: Swayze, Bixby. R. P. I.: Brown, Pfeifer, Redfern.

440-yd. free style, Williams: Whitbeck, Fedde. R. P. I.: King, Potter, Squires, Norseen.

Diving, Williams: Runo, Lapham, Holmes. R. P. I.: Mirasowski, Benzig.

100-yd. free style, Williams: Swayze, Beatty. R. P. I.: Brown, Pfeifer, Redfern.

150-yd. backstroke, Williams: Kerr, Bixby. R. P. I.: Potter, Squires, Warren.

200-yd. breast stroke, Williams: Stewart, Gillilan. R. P. I.: McCarthy, Mirasowski.

Individual medley, Williams: Bird, Stewart. R. P. I.: Potter, Norseen.

200-yd. relay, Williams: Downs, Bixby, Beatty, Swayze. R. P. I.: Potter, Norseen, Pfeifer, Brown.

Infirmity Patients

Dougherty '31, Hauser, Martin, Sherwood '32, Blackwell, De Long '33, and Bower and Dawes '34 were the students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when The Record went to press Thursday evening. In case of serious illness the parents of the student concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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Purple Six is Tied by Middlebury, 4-4

(Continued from First Page)

goal; and Stanwood made the score 4-0 in Williams' favor two minutes later after a penalty face-off in front of the Blue and White cage. Less than a minute before the period closed Nelson, fast and versatile Middlebury center, broke through the Williams defense to score from before the goal. Neither team was able to score again before the whistle blew and the Williams sextet left the ice on the long end of a 4-1 score.

Middlebury Ties Score

Middlebury showed great improvement when the second period began, and forcing the attack held Williams on the defense throughout. Only the superb work of Captain Langmaid, and Schwartz, veteran defense-men, kept the visitors from scoring; but after ten minutes of scoreless play, Makela broke through the Purple defense after some very pretty skating and stickwork, and drove the puck through Thayer's feet. Time after time the Williams forwards took the puck down the ice, but poor passing and the excellent Middlebury defense stopped them before they reached the opponents' goal. Viehman scored at 15.20 from the side after skating the length of the rink, for Middlebury.

Nelson tied the score at 4-4 within a minute after the third period began, when he took the puck from Stanwood on a penalty face-off in front of the Williams goal and drove it through Thayer. Neither team was able to score after this, the Purple playing a strictly defensive game and waiting for a break which did not come; while Middlebury used a cautious attack. The Purple missed a fine chance to win when Johnson, in front of the Middlebury cage, failed to score on a pass from Steele. Neither team scored in the overtime, although caution was thrown to the winds in a last-minute effort to win the game.

The summary and line-ups for the game were as follows:

WILLIAMS		MIDDLEBURY
Thayer	g.	Webster
Langmaid, Capt.	r.d.	Foote
Schwartz	l.d.	Huntington
Stanwood	c.	Nelson
Van Sant	r.w.	Makela
Doughty	l.w.	Crocker, Capt.

Spares: WILLIAMS—Kittredge, Johnson, Steele, Reeves; MIDDLEBURY—Yeomans, Chappell, MacLean, Viehman.

Goals: First Period: Johnson 13.25, Kittredge 14.05, Doughty (Van Sant) 15.50, Stanwood 17.14, Nelson 19.10.

Second Period: Makela 10.45, Viehman 15.20.

Third Period: Nelson 0.35.

Overtime Period: No score.

Referee: Bolster; Umpire: Bellerose.

Time: Three 20-minute periods, two five-minute overtime periods.

Communication

(Continued from Second Page.)

present day world, and the facts as they are.

I merely wish to prevent a few from signing this petition—when they perhaps have not bothered to think the situation out. R. W. W. '33

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Basketball

Phi Delta Theta defeated Sigma Phi, 20-17

Theta Delta Chi defeated Chi Psi, 26-10

Beta Theta Pi defeated Delta Upsilon, 15-14

Delta Phi defeated Zeta Psi, 30-12

Handball

Commons Club defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-0

Delta Phi defeated Delta Psi by default

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INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Continuation of Entertainment by
Commons Club Recommended

At a meeting of the 1930 Interfraternity Council held on January 9, the present members of the Council made four recommendations to their successors, which, though not binding on the 1931 group, are based on the experience of the present Council. The recommendations follow: (1) that the Commons Club be allowed to continue entertainment next fall, but that strict prohibition of conversation on fraternity matters be adopted; (2) that the Council affirm their privilege of revoking this permission if the above provision is not lived up to; (3) that the averages of fraternity expenses be published in full, in order to prevent the malicious circulation of false rumors regarding high expenses in some fraternities; (4) that the Council have associate Junior members to assure greater continuity of policy, but that these juniors have no vote.

THE PRESS BOX**The R. O. T. C. Question**

For the students of Williams College to sign a petition urging the abolition of military (R. O. T. C.) training in colleges, is both undesirable and inexplicable. This petition declares that "military training seeks to idealize war, and to inculcate a spirit of unquestioning military obedience which is an emotional armament of war. It is proposed that the document be sent to Congress at the time when that body considers the question of appropriation for military courses.

There are three valid reasons why this petition should not be signed offhand, (if at all), by Williams students.

1. Just what does a Williams student know about the effects of R. O. T. C. training? What right has Williams to say whether military training is bad for Rutgers, or Yale?

2. The clauses which explain the reasons for the petition, declare that a definition appears in some War Manual, that "democracy involves agitation, anarchy, and discontent." Do the exponents of the petition deny that this is as true in democracy as in the dictatorship, for instance? Not only is this definition tenable, but we could cite laws, both federal and state, which are far more amazing:

The formers of the petition believe that

"military courses seek to idealize war." We would maintain that from our knowledge of them, they do nothing of the sort. They seek rather to teach the principles of military science to the young men of the country. *If knowledge of war idealizes war, then war is in itself ideal.* The reasoning of the opponents of the R. O. T. C. falls down here.

3. The petition also says "that insistence upon the compulsory feature of military training indicates that the majority... stand opposed to it, and constitutes its own confession of failure..." It is hard to prove this. It would, then by that same peculiar logic, follow that the compulsory regulations concerning income taxes prove income taxes themselves failures, ... a very poor abolition at a logical reason in favor of the abolition of the R. O. T. C., simply because it is compulsory.

It is an easy matter to circulate a petition around the various fraternity houses and have it signed by many people. This particular document has an unusually doubtful value, if any value at all, and should not be approved until it has been read carefully and considered with some reason and thought. C. S. S.

Prince Swimming Meet for 1934 Begins Monday

The annual swimming meet for freshmen, in competition for the Prince Cup, will begin Monday afternoon in the Lasell pool under the supervision of Coach Graham. The meet is made possible through the generosity of S. L. Prince, who, in memory of his son Leonard Sidney Prince, of the Class of 1914, has donated a sum of \$1,000, "the income from which is used for the purchase of a prize, or prizes, for presentation to a member, or members, of the Freshman Class who shall be successful in a swimming and diving meet."

The competition consists of five events: diving, 50-yard dash, 100-yard free-style, 100-yard breast stroke, and 100-yard backstroke. Last year the meet was won by Bently '33; while in 1928 and 1929, first prizes were awarded Birnie '31 and Taylor '32. The meet is open to all freshmen and will be used as a basis for the selection of the Freshman swimming team.

COLLEGE NOTE

G. H. Stedmaa '34 has been pledged to the Delta Phi fraternity.

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W. C. A. Hears Dr. Henry on Problems of Lingnan

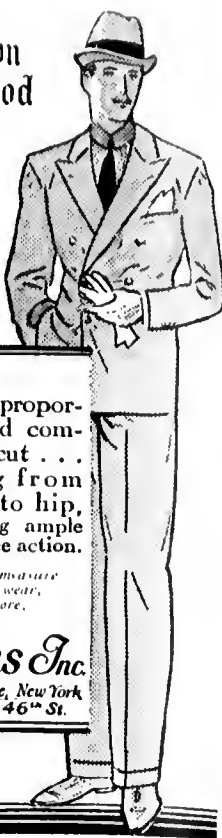
Dr. J. N. Henry, Provost of the Lingnan University of Canton, China, explained to a small but interested audience of students and members of the faculty in the reading room of Jesup Hall on Tuesday night how the money donated by the Williams Christian Association is used by the Lingnan University and how the institution is conducted. He praised highly the character and the intelligence of the Chinese people and lamented the fact that America is far behind the European countries in aiding in the development of the vast resources of the country which, as yet, have hardly been touched.

Lingnan University, according to Dr. Henry, is owned by a New York board, but the administration is completely in the hands of a Chinese board. The money received from the W. C. A. goes to help meet the general operating expenses, half of which are paid by the New York board and the other half by the Chinese board. Although one-third of the faculty is English and the rest Chinese, the University is Christian, but no courses in that religion are compulsory nor is it in any sense a missionary school.

The tuition charged is very high and although the greater part of the students are drawn from the more wealthy families, there are many working scholarships offered to those who are deserving of them. The institution gives both a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science degree and many of its graduates are now in American universities where they are taking advanced work.

Lingnan University conducts a system of secondary and grade schools in other cities as well as in Canton that furnish a great part of the University's student body. The Chinese government itself subsidizes the agricultural department which is at present attempting to improve the process of sericulture, the raising of silkworms.

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Following the lecture Dr. Henry interviewed all students who were interested in teaching in China after graduation from college.

Science Club to Meet

Friday, January 16.—Continuing its 1931 program, the Science Club will meet tonight at 7.30 in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory, when Dr. W. S. Niederhauser of the Chemistry Department will talk on the subject, "Cold Light."



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PURPLE SIX DEFEATS M. I. T. IN SLOW GAME

Langmaid and Thayer Instrumental in 3-0 Victory; Johnson and Stanwood Score

CLARKSON TECH WINS, 3-0

Easton, All-American Goalie, Large Factor in Williams Defeat Last Friday

Facing two strong opponents last Friday and Saturday on Sage Rink, the Williams sextet hit its stride for the first time this season, and although a fast game was dropped to Clarkson Tech, 3-0, in the first of the week-end encounters, M. I. T. went down to defeat in a vain attempt to stem the driving Purple attack which piled up three goals while holding the visitors scoreless. Throughout the contests the brilliant stick-handling of Captain Langmaid and the steady play of Thayer at goal featured, and the work of Easton, All-American Clarkson goalie, was the deciding factor in the Purple defeat.

The Clarkson Game

From the opening whistle, the Clarkson aggregation pressed the attack, and kept the play confined almost exclusively to Williams territory throughout the first period, but it was not until but three minutes of the frame remained that the visitor's forward line could penetrate the Purple defense. Guest, Clarkson spare, recovered the rubber in the center zone, and drove a shot from beyond the blue line which eluded Thayer, and entered the left side of the cage for a tally. The home team found itself in the second period, and began to force the play, showing the best hockey of the season. The puck travelled rapidly from one end of the ice to the other, but after the first few moments Easton had a job on his hands for the rest of the frame. The period closed as Thayer made a beautiful stop.

The last period found Langmaid driving hard shots again and again at the opposing goal, only to have them parried skillfully. After 15 minutes of rapid play, Donald tried for the Williams goal with an inaccurate shot which glanced off Schwartz's stick and trickled into the cage for the second score of the game. The last tally came in the final minute when the entire Clarkson attack flashed down the ice, Schwartz alone between them and the goal. A quick pass, Donald to Houston, netted the third Green and Yellow score.

The M. I. T. Game

The first period began with fast but ragged play on the part of both teams, but as the time wore on, each organization steadied down, and Langmaid staged a determined drive which resulted in 11 men struggling at the very threshold of the visiting goal. Van Sant, who had been playing steadily, was injured in the closing moments of the first third. With the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Williams Junior Varsity Win at Amherst, 45-10

Playing its first intercollegiate game of basketball of the season at Amherst on Saturday night, the Williams Junior Varsity easily defeated the Amherst Jay-Vees by a score of 45-10, completely outclassing them in every phase of the game. Although Senn was the high point scorer of the game for the visitors, all members of the Purple five played a good game and held the inexperienced Purple and White team powerless during the entire contest.

The game opened with Williams taking the lead which it easily held without once being threatened. The short, quick passes, good defensive work, and exceptionally accurate shooting of the Williams team were the features of the game. The first half ended with the Purple leading by a comfortable margin, the score standing at 22-4. The second half was a repetition of the first with the Sabrina team being entirely unable to check the scoring of the powerful Williams combination. Although this is the only scheduled contest with any collegiate opponent this year, a hope has been expressed by Coach Caldwell that more can be arranged for the Junior Varsity.

The line-up follows:

Williams Junior Varsity: Noe, r.f.; Haefner, l.f.; Zinn, c.; Denne, r.g.; Evans, l.f. Substitutions: Dewey, Senn, and Howson.

Niederhauser Addresses Meeting of Science Club

Aspects of cold light, as deduced from natural sources and prepared experiments, were discussed by Professor Niederhauser of the Chemistry department before the Science Club last Friday evening in the Chemistry laboratory. Supplementing his lecture by slides, the speaker dealt with each of the ten typical cases of luminescent phenomena.

After stating that his interest lay in only a small portion of the spectrum, indicated on a slide by visible light, and sections of ultra-violet and infra-red, Mr. Niederhauser defined the term, cold light, as opposite to hot light commonly observed, in the sun's rays, and every day electric light filaments. Neon light, he pointed out, was a form of cold light already used to a large extent in advertising, and a much more efficient lighting medium than carbon lighting, the efficiency of which is very low.

A slide showed that the curve of the light of the firefly, a natural form of cold

(Continued on Third Page)

WILLIAMS SWIMMERS WIN OVER R. P. I. 41-36

Relay Race Victory Clinches Meet in Troy; Swayze Takes Both Dash Events

Winning the 200-yard relay after trailing through first eight events, the Williams swimming team scored its initial victory of the season by defeating R. P. I. in Troy last Saturday night, 41-36. Swayze was high point scorer, taking both the dashes, and swimming in the anchor position on the relay team, but the excellent performances of the Purple sophomores were the chief factors in determining the outcome of the meet.

Rensselaer took the lead from the first event, the medley relay. The Engineers gained a large margin in the backstroke, and though Captain Stewart made it all up in the second leg, Brown of R. P. I. took the front and finished first in the free style. The 50-yard dash was won by Swayze, with Pfeiffer and Bixby in a duel for second place, the Williams sophomore losing by a close judges' decision. A sweep of the first two places in the 440 enlarged the Troy team's score to 17 against Williams' 7.

The two R. P. I. entrants in the individual medley, Squires and Potter, forged ahead to a long lead in the first 100 yards, but Bird and Stewart regained the entire distance in the breast stroke, and the former took first in a driving free style finish. Stewart took third to increase the Purple score. The phenomenally high mark of 97.4 by Mirasowski completely outshone anything that Williams had to offer in this field, and it is very probable that the Purple will not face such competition through the remainder of the schedule. Holmes dove well to receive second. Kerr was forced to take the same place in the backstroke, Potter winning in 1:57.6, a time which the Williams entrant has bettered previously. At this point the home team had a large advantage in the score, leading 32-19.

The results of the breast stroke and the 100 changed the entire aspect of the meet, and raised Williams to a threatening position. With Captain Stewart exhausted from his earlier performances, the outlook for the 200-yard breast stroke was doubtful, but Gilfillan, another sophomore, went

(Continued on Second Page)

Mid-Year Issue of 'Cow' to Go on Sale Over Week-end

Featuring a cover in blue and white on the Williams idea of mid-years by Sisley '31, the Mid-Year issue of the Purple Cow will be on sale some time over the week-end. The Cow also boasts another of the famous caricatures of renowned members of the Faculty by that talented artist, Len Hall '33, and a brilliant, if not baffling, murder-mystery story, "The Green Bishop Searab," in true Van Dine style by MacVane '33.

The Cow is also continuing that review column of hitherto unreviewed books, entitled "Bibliomania," while a series of drawings by Sisley and Hall enliven the Cow itself. Jokes, both original and those borrowed from other college publications, and the editorial columns will fill the remaining pages with true collegiate atmosphere.

'RECORD' COMPETITION TO BEGIN FEBRUARY 5

All Freshmen Interested in Making Editorial Board Expected To Report in Jesup

All members of the Class of 1934 who are interested in writing and who are considering entering the competition for positions on the editorial board of The Record are urged to meet in the office on the first floor of Jesup Hall on Thursday, February 5, at 12:40 p. m. The purpose of the meeting will be to give the editors an opportunity to explain the competition and to allow the freshmen to ask questions about the fine points of writing for The Record.

The competition, which is the first of two that will be held this year, will last seven weeks, at the end of which time two, three, or four men will be elected to the board, depending on the standard of the work done and the closeness of the competition. Since many freshmen have never written for a paper or magazine before coming to College, a Record style book will be given to each candidate for the board, and during the first three weeks the Managing Editor will be in his office daily from 4 to 5 p. m. to correct mistakes, answer questions, and help the freshman to get his bearings. News must be handed in every Sunday and Thursday at 4:30 p. m. throughout the seven weeks of the competition, and three short editorials will also be expected. All material must be typewritten.

In order to insure fairness, five different seniors will take turns in grading the work done by the competitors, and credit will be based on a consideration of both the quantity and quality of the material, but the primary consideration for a candidate's election to the board is the quality. The men successful in this competition will compete for the positions of Editor and Managing Editor during the spring of their Sophomore year and the fall of their Junior year if they have any inclinations to take eventual charge of the paper, but, once on the board, they will not be forced to do any extra work beyond the carrying out of routine assignments. All members of the board are paid substantial dividends when they leave office in their Senior year.

PURPLE WRESTLERS DEFEATED BY TUFTS

Bilder Makes Only Williams Points; Tufts Wins Two on Falls; Final Score 25-3

Outclassed by a far superior team, the Williams wrestlers lost their first meet of the year to Tufts, 25-3, in the Lasell Gymnasium last Saturday night. Bilder scored the lone Williams points, in the 135-lb. class, winning with a time advantage of nine minutes over Hastings.

The matches in the lighter classes were more evenly balanced, but the heavier weights went to Tufts by virtue of two falls, and two time decisions. In the 118-lb. class, Schwartz was forced on the defensive from the very start, and the same fate befell Mark in the 126-lb. class. Bilder was close to gaining a fall several times during his contest with Hastings, while Meiklejohn forced Lasley to an overtime period before the latter could gain a decision. In the unlimited match, both Estok and Miller relied on defensive work, the former winning with a time decision of over three minutes.

(Continued on Second Page)

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20
4.15 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Amherst. Sage Rink.

4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. The Rev. Joseph H. Twichell will speak on "Mark Twain." Thompson Laboratory.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21
9.00 a. m.—Examinations begin. (See Schedule).

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
4.15 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Union. Sage Rink.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31
4.30 p. m.—Examinations end; the Mid-Year Recess begins.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
7.45 a. m.—Second Semester begins.

C. Miller '33 Is Awarded Musical Club Competition

Calvin W. Miller '33, of Marshall, Michigan, and John W. Robb '33, of Montclair, N. J., have been selected as Assistant Manager and Assistant Associate Manager, respectively, of the Williams College Musical Clubs after a competition in which the work of both men was almost equal. At the same time C. Haughton Birdsall '33, of Westfield, N. J., was chosen as Assistant Transportation Manager and Robert F. Webster '33, of Chicago, Ill., as Assistant Publicity Manager.

Miller prepared for Williams at Deerfield where he was manager of both football and swimming, on the board of the year-book, business manager of the school paper, and captain of the track team. Last year he was captain of the 1933 track team and is at present a member of the executive committee of the International Affairs Club. Robb attended Montclair High School and while there played on the hockey team and was manager of baseball; he played on the 1933 hockey team at

(Continued on Fifth Page)

PURPLE SEXTET WILL MEET AMHERST TODAY

Sabrinans Will Start Veteran Team Against Williams in Little Three Opener

A Williams hockey team, which showed great promise in the game against Clarkson, but which played loosely in defeating a weak M. I. T. team, will oppose a veteran Amherst sextet in its first Little Three game on the Sage Rink today at 4.15. The Lord Jeffs, heavy losers to Princeton in a series of practice games, lost their scheduled contest to the same team by a score of 7-1, but should take the ice evenly matched as the Purple lost to the Orange and Black, 8-2, earlier in the season.

In the Clarkson Tech game, the Williams pucksters flashed real form, losing 3-0, with one goal unearned and another the result of a last-minute attempt to score; but against M. I. T., the Purple attack lacked the spark which was exhibited in Friday's game, and only the defensive work of Captain Langmaid and Schwartz and the fine play of Thayer in the cage prevented the M. I. T. sextet from scoring. In Saturday's game, the first forward line had difficulty in piercing even the visitors' first line, with Whistola, M. I. T. goalie, making only ten stops during the game.

Last Friday the Lord Jeffs were defeated by Middlebury, 6-3, being completely outclassed by the strong Blue and White skaters; while on Saturday the Purple and White overwhelmed a weak Vermont sextet, 9-3. The Amherst first team is composed of five lettermen who played against the Purple last year, with Herb, in the cage, the only new addition to the Varsity. Turner, at center, leads the visitors' attack, with Captain Williams

(Continued on Third Page)

WILLIAMS DEFEATS SABRINA FIVE, 46-32

Amherst Quintet Never Threatens in First Contest of Little Three Series

SHEEHAN AND GOOD STAR

Williams Builds up 19 Point Lead in First Ten Minutes; 22-9 Score at Half

Gaining an early lead, the Williams basketball team easily defeated Amherst, 46-32, in its first Little Three contest, on the Amherst floor last Saturday night. Good was high-scorer of the game, with 12 points, closely followed by Cosgrove and Sheehan with 10 and 9 points respectively, while Reynolds and Mills were responsible for over two-thirds of the Amherst score.

First Period

Williams won the tip-off, and Cosgrove took a short pass to score in less than a minute of play. After the next jump, Good missed a long shot, Cosgrove recovered the ball and passed to Fowle who scored. Amherst took the ball for the first time on the next jump, but could not pierce the Williams defense, Cosgrove again getting free to score on a side shot. During the next five minutes of play, Amherst gained possession of the ball several times, only to lose it when passes were blocked by the Williams defense, while Sheehan gained five points on fast plays, and Cosgrove dribbled down the length of the floor to raise the score to 13-0. Good added another point on a foul, and in the next two minutes accounted for two baskets, one on a cut from center, and the other on a difficult side shot. With the score at 19-0 in Williams favor, Amherst began to attempt long shots, and Mills shot two baskets from the center of the floor. The Sabrina defense became more active, and the score was raised to 19-8 when Reynolds executed a difficult shot from under the balcony at the side-lines. Both Sheehan and De Pasqua gained one point on fouls, and as the period ended, Good scored on a pass from Fowle. Williams 22, Amherst 9.

Second Period

For the first few minutes, neither team was able to get in a scoring position, until Sheehan received a pass from Good and scored from under the basket. On the next play, he dribbled the length of the floor to score again, making the score 26-9. Reynolds, after two attempts to pierce the opposing defense, attempted a long corner shot which was successful, but on the next tip-off, Cosgrove got away to score on the same quick shot from the corner. Coach Caldwell began to send in substitutions, and the Amherst five rallied, to bring the score to 36-26. Reynolds and Mills together accounting for ten points. With five minutes to play, Field received a quick pass from Mar-

(Continued on Third Page)

Roy Howard, Co-Head of Scripps-Howard Chain of Newspapers Discusses College Newspaper Writing

In an office freely appointed with oriental hangings and smacking of the slumbering mystery of the east, Roy Howard, chief of the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers and the living embodiment of boundless human activity, sat behind a large smooth-topped desk and poured forth words in a recent interview with a Record reporter with a rapidity and conciseness indicative of the reason for his eminence in the newspaper world today. The contrast between this bewildering efficiency and the peaceful atmosphere created by the oriental appointments was only enhanced the more as the interview progressed.

Answering the question as to whether or not the training received by a man on a college newspaper was of any value to him were he to pursue the same line of endeavor after graduation, he replied in the affirmative:

"College newspapers perform one very good service for men desiring to enter the newspaper business. They serve to eliminate those with ambition but nothing else, just as an art school weeds out would-be artists who are backed up by no talent. A great many men who have had training on college newspapers are more handicapped by such training than if they had never started in. The greatest asset in this business is a thoroughly open mind and a real desire to succeed. There is no substitute

for actual experience gained from facing the facts."

Mr. Howard stressed particularly the point that an open mind was a necessary essential, and stated that this in conjunction with training was valuable. "When schools of journalism first started there was a very real antagonism for them by newspaper men who thought that men receiving such training were of the opinion that they had already had a very good start. This antagonism has not been so great in late years, however, and newspaper men admit the value of an education provided that this is coupled with an innate ability to correlate the actual news happenings with something to reach the mind of the public."

In answer to the question of just what could be learned in journalism and what could not, Mr. Howard said, "Journalism is a combination of proficiency and art. A man with no qualifications of a newspaper man is simply not east for that definite role. A man has or has not a nose for news, and all the training in the world will never produce one. In the newspaper business, a man is a comparative flop without it. It cannot be drilled into one. It is an intuitive thing which a man is either born with or without."

"As a specific example of this I will tell

(Continued on Second Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



Members of Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

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ORDER FOR CHAOS

There is something radically wrong in the scheme of things when *everyone* in College is supposed to pay a tax of four dollars to a Non-Athletic Council, and yet *no one* knows the powers or scope of that body, and one man has virtually complete control over the three thousand dollars which comes drifting in, sooner or later, to be distributed to the needy undergraduate activities. True, there is a perfunctory auditor to check accounts, but he is interested in whether the money has been spent honestly, which no one doubts anyway, and not whether it has been spent wisely, which is—after all—the main issue.

In theory, the Non-Athletic Council is composed of the president of the Student Council and the business managers of seven undergraduate organizations, with the head of the *Forum* serving as its automatic president. In practice, the Council consists of one man, a Czar with autocratic control over its funds, for the simple reason that the rest of the body takes not the slightest interest in the financial problems of extra-curricular activities: it is an actual fact that the only meeting of the present Non-Athletic Council was held in Kinsman's for their pictorial self-glorification in the *Gul*. Meanwhile, the machinery of the Council is left to turn its rusty wheels under the sole direction of its president who has proven his ability to control the financial destinies of non-athletic activities on the Williams campus by securing two speakers to address the *Forum* away back in his Sophomore year.

The result is that mighty little constructive work is done, and the funds may or may not be distributed wisely, depending upon the character or inclination of the president who has gained his position through that economic fallacy, the interlocking directorate. While some of its presidents have fulfilled their positions in a manner that deserves only commendation, we suggest that such a lack of organization in the Non-Athletic Council leaves much to be desired.

Taking its cue from the tripartite formation of the Athletic Council, which has functioned wisely and well for an interminable number of years, *THE RECORD* ventures the following plan to correct existing evils: that a new Non-Athletic Council be established, to be composed of two alumni, two members of the Faculty, and the seven representatives of the undergraduate organizations, and that the voting power for the disbursement of funds be divided equally between alumni, faculty, and students.

A word of explanation—we have suggested alumni representation on the new Council on the grounds that, since the work of that body is primarily of a financial nature, the handling and disbursement of funds, it seems wise to include men whose experience and abilities lie in the field of business. The faculty members, remembering the rise and wane of countless organizations on the Williams horizon, could aid in the discrimination between the various cries for financial assistance, and the students would bring the undergraduate point of view, gained through a direct contact with the leading extra-curricular activities.

The advantages of such a plan are far from slight. In the first place, this Council could collect the undergraduate tax with as much firmness as is now exercised by the Council upon the fast rule: if you don't pay your tax, you can't participate in any non-athletic activity, whether it be competing for *THE RECORD* or listening to a lecture on Buddhism. Secondly, there would be permanence in such an organization instead of a complete change of personnel from year to year: two-thirds of the body would have behind them the experience of handling and settling problems in previous years. Then, there would be a more mature point of view in the distribution of funds, and organizations which came abegging would be obliged to explain their value to the College as well as the reasons why they couldn't make both ends meet. Finally, there would be the creation of order from chaos, and the assurance that the undergraduate tax would be administered in some coherent manner by a Non-Athletic Council with clearly defined powers and representative personnel. It would be a tremendous step toward efficiency in the financial handling of our extra-curricular activities.

Williams Swimmers

Win Over R. P. I. 41-36

(Continued from First Page)

ahead at the start, and fought off a last lap spurt of McCarthy to win in 2:51.8, a very fast time considering the slowness of the Troy pool. Stewart took another third place by a close margin. A more surprising time was recorded when Swayze swam the 100-yard free style in 59 seconds, bettering his personal mark; Beatty was close at his heels, making a clean sweep for the Purple.

Success in these two events still left the Williams team behind, 33-36, and the 8 points of the 200-yard relay again assumed the decisive role that Coach Graham had anticipated. The result of the race was hardly in doubt after Bixby had taken a lead in the first 50 yards. Downs, Beatty, and Swayze maintained the margin, the latter touching the all in 1:48 to give the Purple the meet, 41-36.

The summary of the meet is as follows:
300-yd. medley relay—Won by R. P. I. (Potter, McCarthy, and Brown); Williams (Kerr, Stewart, and Bixby), second. Time: 3:30.

50-yd. free style—Won by Swayze (W); Pfeiffer (R. P. I.), second; Bixby (W), third. Time: 25.4 seconds.

440-yd. free style—Won by King (R. P. I.); Potter (R. P. I.), second; Whitbeck (W), third. Time: 6:07.5.

300-yd. individual medley—Won by Bird (W); Squires (R. P. I.), second; Stewart (W), third. Time: 4:37.

Diving—Won by Miraszowski (R.P.I.); Holmes (W), second; Benzing (R. P. I.), third. Winning score: 97.4.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Potter (R. P. I.); Kerr (W), second; Squires (R. P. I.), third. Time: 1:57.6.

100-yd. free style—Won by Swayze (W); Beatty (W), second; Pfeiffer (R. P. I.), third. Time: 59 seconds.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Giffillan (W); McCarthy (R. P. I.), second; Stewart (W), third. Time: 2:51.8.

200-yd. relay—Won by Williams (Bixby, Downs, Beatty, and Swayze); R. P. I., second. Time: 1:48.

Roy Howard Discusses

College Newspaper Writing

(Continued from First Page)

you a story of a fellow who came to me a good many years ago who had received his education at Princeton, was an editor of a literary publication there, and could write very well things of a literary type, and had been very successful in that line all during his undergraduate days. He was a popular fellow, had a great deal of personality, and could meet all kinds of people on the same footing, so I gave him a job. One day a tip came in from headquarters about a good news story. A boat had sunk at Spuyten Duyvil. I sent the boy to cover it. He was gone about 45 minutes, and when he returned told me that there was nothing in the story worth printing. One man had drowned, he told me, an engineer who had failed to get on deck in time to be saved because he had stayed below to keep the pump going in order that he might save the others. Within a short time all the other New York papers were out featuring that story, and the point that the boy had failed to get was the appeal such a happening had to the reading public, in its analogy to a man by the name of Jim Bludsoe in a poem by Haynes who had died in the execution of just such an act on the Mississippi River. He had failed to get the association of this actual happening with the character of that poem. The other reporters of those different papers had no education, yet they sensed such an association and the heroic appeal that it had to the public. The boy went out. He had not that basic quality

of a newspaper man which I call the nose for news."

Mr. Howard concluded his talk with a stress on this nose for news and the fact that without it the most polished writer of news was at a complete loss. "The technicality of newswriting can be taught but never the nose for news—as in music much can be taught the aspirant, but an innate genius or real soul for it, never. If, however, one has weathered the preliminary weeding out process in a school of journalism or on a college newspaper of a comparatively modern type, he has a good start on the untrained man—but only if he has coupled with this training that basic ingredient of a successful newspaper man, a nose for news."

Purple Wrestlers

Defeated by Tufts

(Continued from First Page)

Summary of the meet:

Score—Tufts 25, Williams 3.

118-lb. class—Daniels (T) won from Schwartz (W) by a referee's decision. Time advantage 8:35.

126-lb. class—Johnson (T) won from Mark (W) by a referee's decision. Time advantage, 3:25.

135-lb. class—Bilder (W) won from Hastings (T) by a referee's decision. Time advantage, 9:00.


145-lb. class—Lasley (T) won from Meiklejohn (W) in an over-time period by a referee's decision. Time advantage, 3:00.

155-lb. class—Balkus (T) won from Goldblatt (W) by a referee's decision. Time advantage, 6:00.

165-lb. class—Giles (T) threw D. Thayer (W) with a body hold. Time 9:40.

175-lb. class—Miasian (T) threw Carroll (W) with a body hold. Time 8:28.

Unlimited—Estok (T) won from Miller (W) by a referee's decision. Time advantage 3:13.



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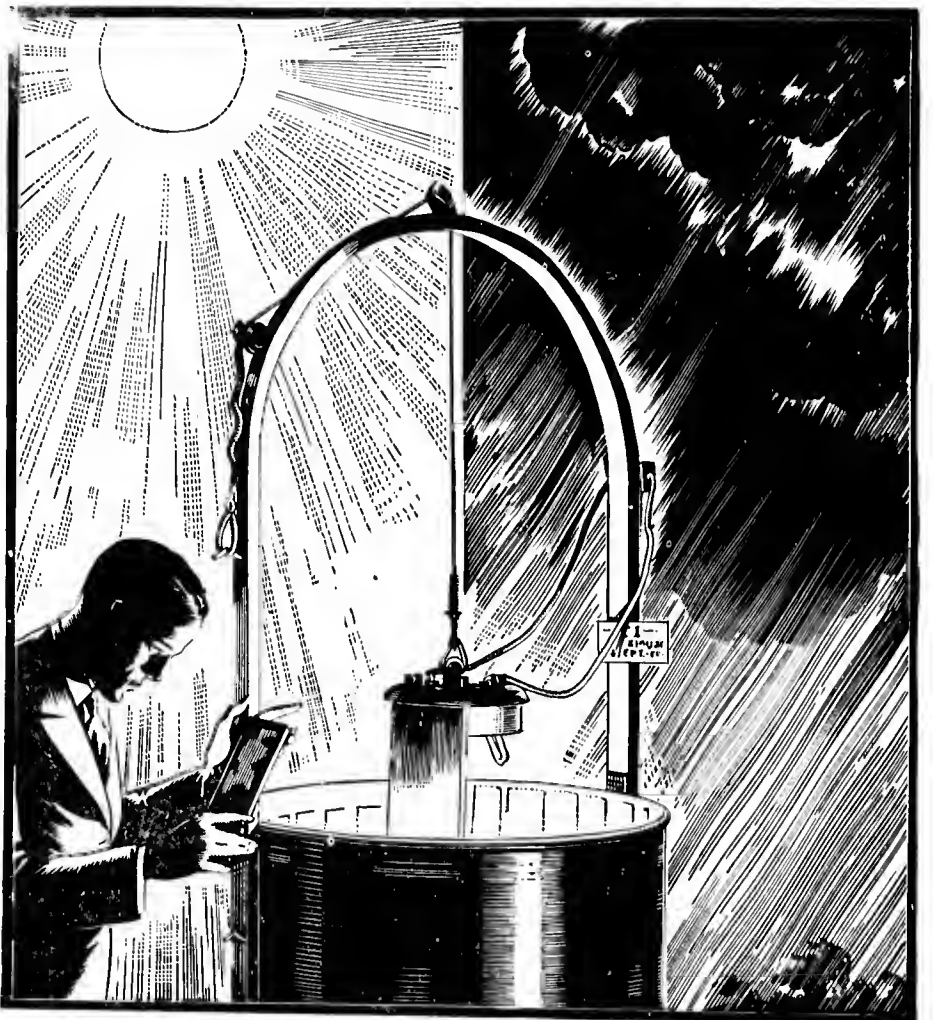
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Williams Defeats**Sabrina Five, 46-32**

(Continued from First Page)

koski to score, and a moment later Good took the ball from the tip-off and dribbled through both Amherst guards to tally. Again, Field took the ball from Good and cut in to raise the Williams score to 43. De Pasqua took a wild one-handed shot at the basket which was successful, and on the next play, Baneroft was fouled, and made good his throw. With half a minute left, Fowle took the ball from the back board after Field's long shot, and scored, the game ending with Williams in the lead, 46-32.

A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS (46)

	G	F	T
Fowle, I.f.	2	0	4
Brown, I.f.	1	0	2
Markoski, I.f.	0	0	0
Good, r.f.	5	2	12
Monier, c.	1	0	2
Sheehan, r.g.	4	1	9
Cosgrove, I.g.	4	2	10
Field, I.g.	3	0	6
Baneroft, c.	0	1	1

Total 20 6 46

AMHERST (32)

	G	F	T
Reynolds, I.f.	5	1	11
Grogg, r.f.	0	0	0
Twichell, r.f.	3	2	8
Wheeler, c.	0	0	0
Mills, r.g.	4	2	10
De Pasqua, I.g.	1	1	3

Total 13 6 32

Substitutions: WILLIAMS Baneroft for Monier, Field for Cosgrove, Filley for Fowle, Brown for Filley, Fincke for Sheehan, Markoski for Fowle, Monier for Baneroft. AMHERST Twichell for Grogg, Grogg for Wheeler. Referee: R. Jackson. Umpire: A. Young. Time: 20-minute halves.

Purple Sextet Will**Meet Amherst Today**

(Continued from First Page)

and Cumming making up the remainder of the first forward line. Knutson and Bryant, experienced defense men, will attempt to stop the Purple attack.

The teams will probably line up as follows:

WILLIAMS	AMHERST
Thayer, g.	Herb
Langmaid, (Capt.) r.d.	Knutson
Schwartz, I.d.	Bryant
Stanwood, c.	Turner
Van Sant, r.w.	Williams, (Capt.)
Doughty, I.w.	Cumming

Spares: WILLIAMS Kittredge, Johnson, Steele, Horton, Reeves, Clark. AMHERST King, Davis, Forty, Hutchinson, Kyle.

Niederhauser Addresses**Meeting of Science Club**

(Continued from First Page)

light, followed very closely the curve of sensitivity of the human eye. From such observations Mr. Niederhauser stated: "In cold light, we certainly have the possibility of having something vastly more efficient than hot light." Then turning to his prepared experiments, the speaker took up various types of luminescence, showing how they were produced, and also represented the fluorescent qualities of different liquid and solid substances when exposed to the ultra-violet ray.

In concluding Mr. Niederhauser illustrated with slides the uses for which this ray has already been employed, such as the detection of fossils and counterfeits. The meeting was thrown open to a general discussion immediately afterward with the speaker answering questions from the audience.

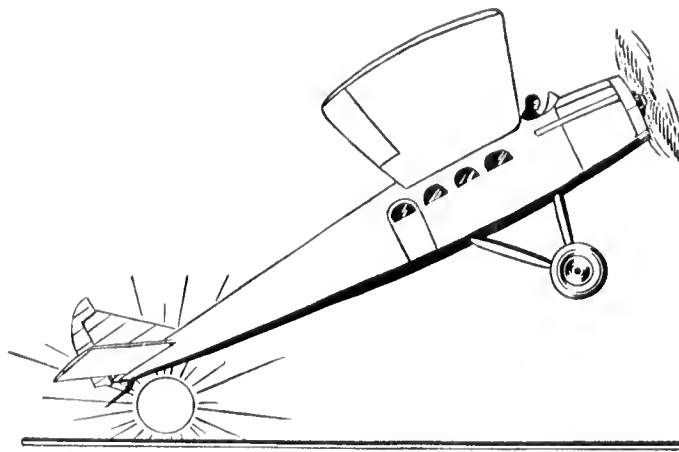
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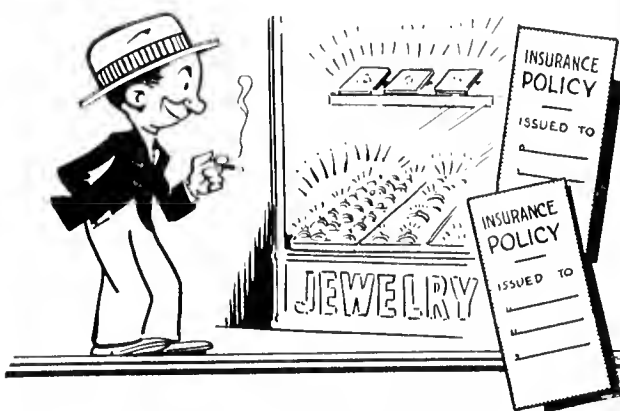


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**Next Issue of Quarterly
Will Appear After Exams**

Containing more than the usual amount of poetry, and featuring "Midnight Battalion," a poem written by Menkel '33, the January issue of the Williams Quarterly will appear shortly after the examination period. "Mary, Queen of Scots," Part IV, by Davis, '33; "Levi," a short story by Haselmeyer '33; an epic poem on the Fall of Troy, by Underhill '34; and poems by MacVane, Menkel, Ingraham, and Sanford '33, are also included in the table of contents. The issue has been illustrated in black and white by Wheeler '31, Dohme '32, and Davis '33.

**Williams Stickmen Will
Face Union Here Feb. 5**

Coming to Williamstown with a record which shows a blank victory column, the Union sextet will meet Williams Thursday, February 5, on Sage Rink. The Garnet has twice been defeated, once at the hands of a powerful Cornell team, 7-2, and again last Saturday when the Colgate skaters vanquished the Schenectady aggregation, 4-2, in a highly-contested meet. The Purple distinctly has the edge since it has played seven games, of which it won three, tied one, and lost three, aside from numerous practice sessions, which the visitors lack.

The line-ups follow:
WILLIAMS—Van Sant, r.w.; Standwood, c.; Doughty, l.w.; Langmaid, r.d.; Schwartz, l.d.; Thayer, goal. UNION—Kahn, r.w.; Young, c.; Parker, l.w.; Catone, r.d.; Forbes, l.d.; Foster, goal.

THE PRESS BOX

FISH 1

The committee which has been investigating Communist activities in this country has finally made its report to the House and advocates an elaborate program to fight Communism, including the deportation of alien Communists, ban on Communist newspapers and literature, outlawry of all Communist political action, and constant espionage of Red activities. Hamilton Fish, Jr. is the backbone and prime prosecutor of the committee; his reaction to anything Russian is the same as the reaction of a good peppy hull toward anything blatantly red.

There are several outstanding difficulties in all this anti-Communist business. It admits that Communism is a serious factor in American problems today; it exaggerates the importance of Communism here; it takes no consideration of the temporary state of Red activity in this country, and finally it will probably make more doubtful rogues Communists by the very publicity which it gives the movement.

We would argue that you can't make a Communist out of a prosperous man, with home, wife, children, and Chevrolet.—Even Karl Marx admitted this.—To be a Communist you must be either starving, crazy, or mistreated. Therefore, when the business depression ends, and there are fewer people hungry and out of work, there will probably be a definite drop in the number of Communists in this country. Secondly, any revolutionary movement

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Basketball
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Psi, 20-8
Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 8-6
Commons Club defeated Psi Upsilon, 21-6
Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Kappa Alpha, 11-8
Handball
Psi Upsilon defeated Sigma Phi, 2-1

cannot live without publicity and lots of it. Again, we would argue that Mr. Fish and all the little fishes on his committee have probably done Communism a great service by the notoriety which they have directed toward it. It is not going to be of much benefit to try to stop Communist literature from circulating around; if you doubt this, just write to Boston and find out how popular the Cambridge book stores are. You can't buy Ernest Hemingway on Beacon

Street, but you can buy all the Hemingways you want, and some *Droll Stories* thrown in, if you will just take the trouble to visit Cambridge. No, Mr. Fish, we wish someone would get you started on horticulture, appoint you a Committee of one to investigate the locust plague, anything to keep you from helping Mr. Stalin and the boys of Russia, because we like them just about as much as you do.
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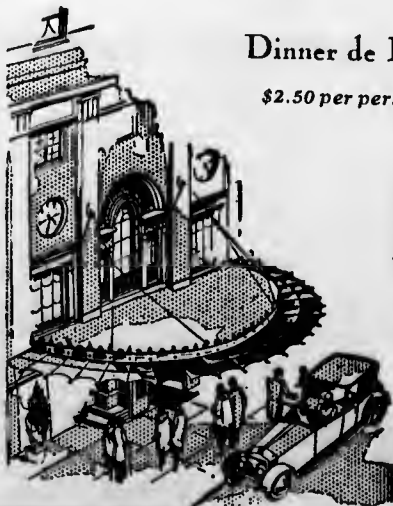
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Purple Six Defeats

M. I. T. in Slow Game (Continued from First Page)

start of the second frame, the Purple sextet began to force the play, and after the puck had seen the inside of the M. I. T. goal once in vain, having been knocked in by hand, Johnson shot from the blue line to cage the rubber for the first score of the afternoon.

Two minutes after the Purple tally, Stanwood and Doughty went down the ice together, and Stanwood, instead of passing to his team-mate, as the opposing defense expected, shot from the line to score. The third period found the visitors determined to score, and the first four minutes of play found the puck in the Williams defense zone a great part of the time. With but three minutes to go, Langmaid took the rubber through the visiting defense, and with a whistling drive, netted it for the final score. During the game, Whiston, M. I. T. goalie, made six stops, while Thayer was forced to make 19.

Summaries of the games follow:

Williams (0)	Clarkson Tech. (3)
Van Sant r.w.	Burke
Stanwood e.	Donald
Doughty l.w.	Houston (Act. Capt.)

Langmaid (Capt.) r.d.	Boyle
Schwartz l.d.	McCarry
Thayer g.	Easton

Score by Periods.....1 2 3
CLARKSON TECH.1 0 2-3
WILLIAMS.....0 0 0-0
Goals: First period—Guest (C), 17.0.
Second period—none. Third period—Donald (C), 14.56; Houston (C) (Donald), 19.14.

Penalties: First period—Donald (C), tripping; Burke (C), anti-defense; Doughty (W), anti-defense; Guest (C), anti-defense; Van Sant (W), anti-defense. Second period—Van Sant (W), tripping. Third period—Houston (C), anti-defense; Stanwood (W), anti-defense.

Spares: WILLIAMS—Kittredge, Johnson, Steele, Reeves. CLARKSON TECH—McNab, Moore, Guest.

Referees: Bolster and Bellerose.

Williams (3)	M. I. T. (0)
Van Sant r.w.	Orbanowski
Stanwood e.	Hall
Doughty l.w.	Ford
Langmaid (Capt.) r.d.	Steverman
Schwartz l.d.	Hazeltine (Capt.)

Score by Periods.....1 2 3
M. I. T.0 0 0-0
WILLIAMS.....0 2 1-3
Goals: First period—none. Second period—Johnson (W), 15.30; Stanwood (W), 17.57. Third period—Langmaid (W), 17.15.

Penalties: First period—Cochrane (M), anti-defense; Cochrane (M), coasting off-side. Second period—none. Third period—Ford (M), tripping.

Spares: WILLIAMS—Kittredge, Johnson, Steele, Horton. M. I. T.—Regan, Cochrane, Fahey.

Referees: Bolster and Bellerose.

C. Miller '33 is Awarded

Musical Club Competition (Continued from First Page)

Williams. Birdsell attended Peddie School and was business manager of the school magazine, and a member of both the dramatic and musical clubs. Webster prepared at Francis Parker School of Chicago where he was vice president of student government, editor of the year-book, football letterman, and winner of the Harvard Book Prize. He is now a member of the Glee Club and of The RECORD board.

Final Examination Schedule

Wednesday, January 21
9.00 A. M.

M Geology 1-2
Rhetoric 1-2

1.30 P. M.
Biology 7-8
Chemistry 1-2
Chemistry 21-22
Economics 3-4

A Geology 3
Greek 7
Physics 9-10
Public Speaking 3
Rhetoric 7

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Thursday, January 22

9.00 A. M.

German 1-2
German 3-4
T German 5-6
Italian 1-2

1.30 P. M.

Art 1-2
Art 5-6
Biology 1-2
H Chemistry 9
Chemistry 10
Economics 12
English 11
German 11-12
Italian 5-6
Mathematics 7-8

Friday, January 23

9.00 A. M.

Biology 3-4
Biology 9
Biology 10
Economics 5-6
E English 13
German 9-10
Greek 1-2
Greek 21-22

1.30 P. M.

Astronomy 3-4
Greek 3-4
D History 5-6
Political Science 1-2
Religion 9-10

Saturday January 24

9.00 A. M.

French 1-2
French 3-4
N French 5-6
French 7-8
French 9-10
French 11-12

1.30 P. M.

Astronomy 5
Chemistry 3-4
English 7-8
German 7-8
F Greek 5-6
Italian 3-4
Physics 21-22
Political Science 3-4
Political Science 7-8

Monday, January 26

9.00 A. M.

Economics 9
English 3-4
Geology 5
I History 7-8
Philosophy 5-6
Physics 3-4
Physics 5-6
Statistics 1-2

1.30 P. M.

P Economics 1-2

Tuesday, January 27

9.00 A. M.

Latin 1-2
Latin 3-4
O Latin 5-6
Latin 7

1.30 P. M.

Greek 9-10
History 9
History 13
K Physiology 1-2
Political Science 11
Religion 3

Wednesday, January 28

9.00 A. M.

Economics 7-8
Philosophy 3-4
C Physics 1-2
Religion 5

1.30 P. M.

English 1-2
Q Astronomy 1-2

Thursday, January 29

9.00 A. M.

Art 3
R Mathematics 1-2
Mathematics 3-4
Mathematics 9-10
Mathematics 21-22

1.30 P. M.

L Philosophy 1-2

Friday, January 30

9.00 A. M.

Spanish 1-2
Spanish 3-4
S Spanish 5-6
Spanish 7-8

1.30 P. M.

Biology 5-6
Chemistry 7-8
English 5-6
English 9

J Greek 23-24
Mathematics 5-6
Political Science 5-6
Political Science 9
Religion 1-2

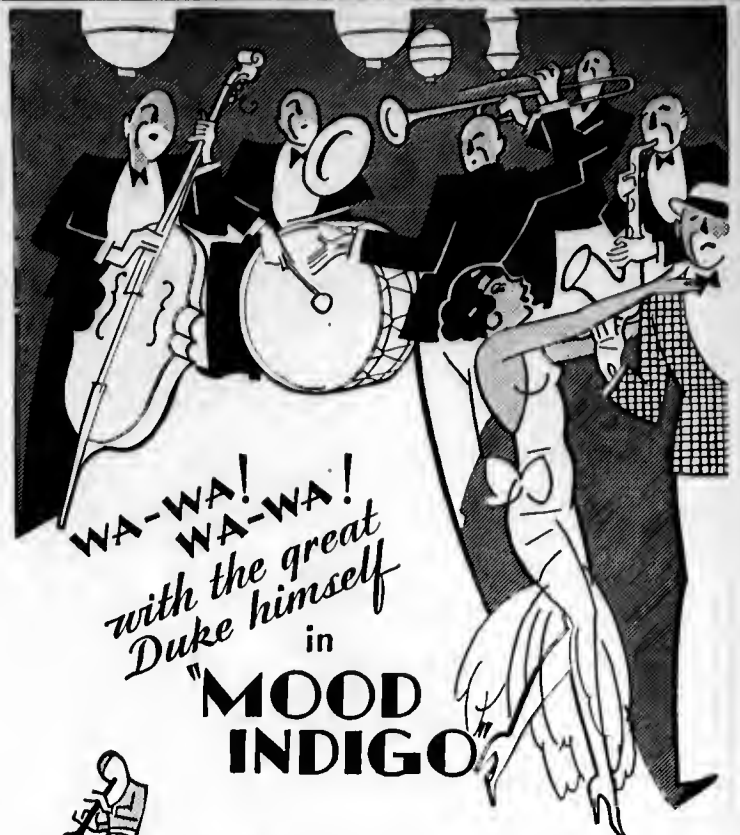
Saturday, January 31

9.00 A. M.

History 1-2
B Rhetoric 5-6

1.30 P. M.

Chemistry 5-6
French 13-14
German 13-14
G History 11-Greek 12
History 3-4
Philosophy 7-8
Physics 7-8



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GARFIELDS SCHEDULED TO COME HOME TODAY

Letters Tell of Visits With Cecil, Churchill, and Conference With Mussolini

Friday, February 6—After a seven weeks' sojourn in England and Europe, Dr. and Mrs. Garfield will land in New York City this morning at nine o'clock on board the Lloyd Sabauda liner *Conte Grande*, and return immediately to Williamstown. After passing the first part of their trip in England conferring with possible Institute of Politics speakers, the Garfields departed for Italy at the tragic death of the Comer's daughter, and spent the remainder of their time at Rome where the President visited Premier Mussolini.

Although the first-hand account of the Garfields' trip will not be available until a future issue, the President's letters to Dr. McLaren shed some interesting light on the outstanding occurrences of the journey. While in England Dr. and Mrs. Garfield visited the Winston Churchills in Chartwell Manor, Westerham. "After 20 years in responsible offices," writes Dr. Garfield, "Mr. Churchill desires leisure to write and enjoy the beauties of Chartwell Manor and the surrounding country." The President reported that he found Mr. Churchill preparing to visit the United States next autumn to deliver a series of lectures.

Other persons of note and distinction visited by the Garfields include Sir Oswald Mosley and Lord Robert Cecil. Both of these men are in office at present, and the former, as a member of Parliament, may be involved in a political campaign during the summer if the Labor Party is defeated in Parliament. Although it is unlikely that either will be in the States during the summer months to address the Institute, invitations were extended to John M. Haynes and Henry Clay to participate in the 1931 conference.

Garfields Depart for Italy

On January 6 the Garfields started for Paris to visit the Newhalls, but on arrival there received news of the illness of their granddaughter in Porto Fino, Italy. Under the circumstances of her death, the proposed visits to Paris and Geneva were dropped, and the President went instead to Rome after the funeral services. There he had an hour's interview with Premier Mussolini, and was entertained by the University of Rome, where he delivered an address, sailing subsequently for home on January 28 on the *Conte Grande*.

Purple Relay Team Wins From Boston University

Defeating Boston University in the mile relay race, the Purple track team opened its 1931 season last Saturday in the Boston Garden in a meet, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, in which teams from the leading colleges, universities and preparatory schools of the East participated. The Williams trackmen in the two other events which the Purple entered, Miller and Sufferin, failed to place, although Miller's time (5.6 seconds) in the 50-yard dash, second heat, was the same as that in which the winner of the event covered the distance in the finals.

The three-quarter mile run proved disappointing to the Berkshire representatives, since Sufferin, starting well in the rear because of his low handicap, could not make his way through the cloud of runners in front of him to place. Miller, after winning his heat in the dash, got off to a bad start in the semi-finals and was eliminated. The victorious relay team, composed of Miller, Palmer, Sherwood, and Page, covered the mile in the fast time of three minutes, 37.8 seconds to finish more than 55 yards ahead of the B.U. anchor man.

After the hopeful showing of the runners at Boston, the team leaves today to participate in the four-cornered Melrose meet, sponsored by John Wanamaker, and held in Madison Square Garden tonight. Miller is again entered in the sprints, Dougherty will run in the hurdle races, and Miller, Sufferin, Sherwood, and Page will start in the mile relay. The Purple faces Amherst, William and Mary, and Wesleyan in New York tonight, and looks promising to bring back some of the numerous trophies which the meet offers.



Paul Montague Brandegee

PRINCETON SEXTET TO MEET WILLIAMS TODAY

Loss of Thayer at Goal Will Be Hard Blow to Purple; Tiger Favored to Win

Following its victory over Union Thursday afternoon, the Williams hockey team will meet the Princeton Tiger in the second contest between the two teams this afternoon on the Sage Rink at 2.30. The Purple will start the same team as lined up against the Orange and Black at Princeton earlier in the season with the exception of Ward at goal instead of Thayer, who has been lost to the team through ineligibility, while Princeton will start its regular and veteran team.

Princeton boasts a record of nine victories and only three defeats. Following two wins over St. Nicholas, and one over M. I. T., the Tiger defeated Dartmouth in a close game, 2-1. Twice victor over Amherst, Princeton defeated the Purple, 8-2. Toronto conquered the Orange and Black, as did Clarkson Tech, the latter scoring the only shutout registered over the Nassau sextet this season. Middlebury, which held the Purple sextet to a 4-4 tie, succumbed to the visitors, 5-3; while Dartmouth won the final game before Princeton's examination period, 7-3. Following a three week lay-off, the Tiger defeated New Hampshire Thursday.

McAlpin, versatile forward on the Nassau puck team, will start at center ice; while Barber and Cook, whose skating and shooting was a deciding factor in Princeton's rout of the Purple in the earlier game, will line up in the wing positions on the first line. Captain Livingston and Lea, whose defensive work has broken up enemy (Continued on Sixth Page)

Purple Team Competes in I.W.S.U. Tournament

Six members of the Williams winter sports team left Thursday for Hanover to participate in the National Tournament of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union held yesterday and today as a feature of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. The Purple will be opposed by New Hampshire, defending champion, Dartmouth, and other institutions of the United States and Canada in this competition which decides the collegiate title of all North America.

Favored by cold weather and frequent snows, the team has been able to hold regular work-outs and is reported in much better form than at any previous time this season. Captain Morgan '31 is entered in the ski jump, while Hebard '32 is a new hope in the snow shoe race to fill the vacancy left by Reynolds. Cresson '33, who scored for Williams at Lake Placid, and Goodwin '32, who finished seventh in a large field, represent the Purple in the fancy skating and cross-country ski race, while Doughty '33 is in the down hill ski race.

TWO SENIORS FATALLY INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Brandegee and Grosvenor Die on Way to Hospital After Car Is Hit by Train

Two members of the Senior class, Allan Livingston Grosvenor, of Hartford, Conn., and Paul Montague Brandegee, of Farmington, Conn., were fatally injured when their automobile, a roadster driven by Grosvenor, struck the Minute Man Express about 6.30 Saturday evening on the Mohawk Trail two miles west of Charlemont, and then ricocheted off from the flier only to be crushed into total wreckage by an eastbound snow plow on the adjacent track.

Arthur M. P. Clark of Brookline, Mass., and Richard Moser of Rochester, N. Y., also seniors, were in the car but escaped with only minor injuries. Grosvenor was rushed immediately to the North Adams hospital in an automobile commandeered for the purpose, but died before his arrival. Brandegee was taken by the freight to the Franklin County Public Hospital in Greenfield where he died about 9.30 from a fractured skull.

The deaths occurred from a combination of two accidents. As the students' machine approached the grade crossing, the warning bell was ringing and the light flashing, according to Clarence Sears of Hawley, a witness to the accident. Sears had stopped his car on the right hand side of the road and was waiting for the train to pass. To the west of the crossing, about 200 yards down the track, a snow plow could be seen approaching; and Grosvenor believed that there was sufficient time to cross the tracks before this train reached the crossing. Consequently, he swung past Sears' car and onto the track.

However, his calculations had not counted upon the possibility of another train's approach from the east where vision is entirely cut off by a high embankment. And it was not until too late that he realized that the Minute Man was rushing down upon them. Jamming his front wheels to the left, he struck the (Continued on Sixth Page)

MEMBERS OF FACULTY TAKE SEMESTER LEAVE

Four Plan European Sabbaticals; Three New Appointments for Second Term

Five members of the College faculty, Professors Clark, Licklider, Long, and Miller, and Dr. Carlton, Librarian, will be on leave during the second semester, while a fifth, Professor Maxey, has waived his Sabbatical privilege in favor of continuing his classes. With the exception of Mr. Clark, who has announced no plans, all will spend their vacations in Europe.

Dr. Carlton, who sailed on January 16, is now at San Remo on the Italian Riviera gathering material for another popular biography. His subject is Madame Tallien, the wife of one of the most influential proconsuls during the Reign of Terror. Known as "Our Lady of Thermidor," she was one of the most interesting characters of the later period of the French revolution, and became the leader of social life in Paris.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7
2.30 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Princeton. Sage Rink.
7.30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. M. A. C. Amherst, Mass.
Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. Springfield. Lasell Pool.
Varsity Track. Melrose Meet. Madison Square Garden, New York City.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8
10.35 a. m.—Chapel Services. The Very Reverend George L. Richardson, D.D. of the Cathedral of All Saints, Albany, N. Y., will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
2.30 p. m.—Concert. Miss Ellen Horsfall and Mr. C. L. Safford. Chapin Auditorium.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday. Lecture. Dr. W. E. McElfresh will talk on, "Relativity." Thompson Physics Laboratory.



Allan Livingston Grosvenor

GOOD LOST TO PURPLE FOR M. A. C. ENCOUNTER

Williams Quintet Will Face One of Season's Stiffest Tilts at Amherst Tonight

Seriously crippled by the loss of Good, star Purple forward, the Williams quintet will journey down to Amherst tonight in an effort to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the M. A. C. team last year. The Zebras have a record of six victories under their belts, and the game promises to be one of the toughest of the season.

Coch Caldwell faces a difficult problem in trying to fill the hole left vacant by the Purple high scoring ace on the eve of such a stiff battle. Although the Williams mentor refused to give out a definite line-up he intimated that Field would be shifted to fill out the forward wall, while either Cosgrove or Fincke would take the captain's place at guard. While it is hoped that Good will be in shape to play in the Wesleyan game, the injury will probably deprive the home team of its forward in the Swarthmore encounter Wednesday. Outside of Good the team is intact, no first string players having been lost through ineligibility.

The Amherst Agrarians have one of the strongest teams in recent years, with a percentage of .857 in the seven games already played. Although the overtime period necessary to beat Wesleyan, 28-23, seems to put the Zebras in the same class with Haverford, who was easily defeated by the Purple two weeks ago, they only lost to the experienced Springfield quintet by five points. Coached by last year's captain and star player, Ellert, the Maroon and White have built up their attack around Stanisiewski, keeping three men behind the ball on offense in an effort to shake the brilliant forward loose within scoring range. Coupled with a tight zone defense, the system has worked well, as evidenced by victories from Fitchburg, Clark, Northeastern, New Bedford, Wesleyan, and the Connecticut Aggies. Davis, center, and Foley, guard, both lettermen, together with Stanisiewski, form a well matched nucleus, while the former has been high scorer in several of this season's games.

The probable line-ups will be as follows:
WILLIAMS
Field r.f. Stanisiewski
Fowle l.f. Kneeland
Monier c. Davis
Sheehan r.g. Foley
Cosgrove l.g. Houran

Dr. McElfresh To Lecture

Dr. W. E. McElfresh of the Physics department will conduct the third Tuesday lecture of the season at 4.30 next Tuesday afternoon, February 10, in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. Dr. McElfresh will speak on "Relativity."

ANDRES SEGOVIA WILL PRESENT RECITAL HERE

Guitarist of World-Wide Renown Will Appear in Chapin Hall February 15

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE

Artist Comes Under Auspices of Thompson Undergraduate Committee

In the second program of the 1930-31 Thompson Concert series, Andres Segovia, a guitarist famed in this country and in Europe, will appear in Chapin Hall on Sunday afternoon, February 15. A master of tonal qualities, and noted for the individuality of his interpretations, having transposed works of Bach, Haydn, and Handel for his six-stringed instrument, the Spanish musician has raised the guitar to a position of eminence as a concert attraction. Tickets for this concert may be obtained at Hart's, Smith's, or by writing to the treasurer of the Undergraduate Committee at Box 636, Williamstown.

The great guitarist made his first appearance in this country the early part of 1928 in a Town Hall recital, receiving a tremendous ovation, and playing 20 concerts during the next month in New York City alone. Prior to that time he had appeared in London, Paris, Madrid, and South America, everywhere being greeted by large audiences. At present, Segovia is on his fourth tour of America, and after appearing in Williamstown, he will visit over 30 leading cities in the West.

Born in Granada, at the age of 15 he had already mastered the limited repertoire of the instrument, and it was then that it occurred to him to try to supplement the poverty of its literature with transcriptions from the classics. In this labor he was obliged to enlarge the gamut of dynamics and of timbres,—in short, to develop an entirely new technique. The result fully justified his tenacity. Among the modern composers who have written for the first time compositions for the guitar and have dedicated their works to the great Spanish artist, are Torroba, Turina, De Falla, Pedrell, Tansman, and Ponce.

Segovia's fame soon traveled beyond the confines of Granada, and he was called to Cordoba, and then Madrid. After a triumphant series of concerts in South American cities, he returned to Europe, where he fulfilled engagements in Italy, France, England, Germany, and Russia. He was first called to this country in 1928, through the efforts of Pablo Casals, the eminent Spanish cellist.

After his first New York concert, Lawrence Gilman, writing in the New York *Herald Tribune*, declared it "one of the most extraordinary and engrossing recitals of music that has ever taken place (Continued on Third Page)"

Exhibition Will Stress Trends of Modern Art

Representing some of the best work among contemporary American painters and etchers, the current exhibition in the Lawrence Hall Art Museum will close on Monday, February 9. Sponsored by the College Art Association, this is the third display of American Painting to visit the College this season, and will be followed by two more of the same nature, one of which will emphasize the strongly progressive wing of modern painters.

As Professor Weston has explained, this sequence of closely related exhibitions, in which work by the same artists may appear several times, will afford an unusual opportunity for comparing and evaluating the most significant trends in present-day artistic development. Following the next two displays by American artists, a collection of French painting, scheduled to be in Williamstown in April, will make it possible to compare the essential characteristics of the modern viewpoint in France with that in the United States.

After the current exhibition closes on February 9, another of the same sort, but perhaps even more progressive, will run from February 15 to 28th under the auspices of the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington. The College Art Association will then sponsor the last of the American displays from March 9-21, and also the French exhibition in April. Professor Weston plans to carry on the tradition of an undergraduate exhibition between March 22 and April 5.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
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News Editor This Issue—Robert C. Husband, Jr.

Vol. 44 February 7, 1931 No. 50

HEART DISEASE

"The modern university is a library of the world's best books," declared Thomas Carlyle almost a hundred years ago. The wisdom of that century-old saying carries over into the twentieth century with increasing force, as the emphasis shifts from giving an education to selling one, from learning for its own sake to learning for a Wall Street future.

A letter printed in the most recent *Alumni Review* sheds more light on the subject of pure "book-larnin'." Therein an alumnus, now at Cambridge University, expresses the opinion that "the major part of the work of honors men must be done, not in the classroom, but in the library. This is the rock upon which the Cambridge system is founded."

It is the rock upon which any college is founded. A college builds itself around its library as the home of the world's best books, and the seat of all its claims to culture. Williams could lose the center of its athletic system, the gymnasium; the center of its religious life, the Chapel; or the center of its social being, the fraternities—and still remain Williams despite the loss. But if Williams loses books, it also loses education; scholar has ever worked without the tools of literature.

is, in every college, the library assumes an importance and extensive use that the lot of no other building. The statistics of the Stetson librarians reveal that the average undergraduate visits his library 56 times a year, an increase of 200% over the figures of ten years ago. 12,000 books were set in circulation by the library in 1929-30. Almost a thousand topics a semester require the resources of the library for bibliographies and intensive study. A hundred honors men, and twice that number of English-major students, depend almost solely upon reading for whatever measure of education they take away from Williams. From every angle, the library functions as the heart of the college anatomy.

"Heart trouble" begins to develop in a college when the resources of its library do not meet the demands of its students and faculty. There have been alarming signs in the last few years that heart disease is creeping upon the Stetson Library, though the true state of affairs may be admirably concealed by the beauty of the building. It is hard to make people believe you are in straitened circumstances when you dwell in marble halls. But the fact remains that neither in its present possessions, nor in its funds for adding to its equipment, does the Williams Library equal the extensive libraries at Amherst and Wesleyan. These institutions each expend \$12,500 annually in adding to their book collections, while Williams must content itself with \$8,000. The Harvard, Smith, and Dartmouth libraries are beyond comparison, the latter alone commanding an income of \$80,000 a year, in a college not tremendously out of proportion to Williams.

The disparity between the Stetson Library and other college libraries will gradually grow more pronounced. Year by year, the need of a wider field of literature will become more pressing, until the shell of physical well-being will not cover up the weakness of the heart itself. Of the \$8,200 appropriation, \$1,200 is expended on periodicals, and the remainder is distributed among some twenty departments of instruction. Thus the English department, for instance, receives a buying credit of \$350, a sum that is almost laughable when placed against the vast field of English letters, dynamic and expanding. A member of the English department, in an article published last spring, is authority for the statement that "there are writers of the first rank of whose works the library possesses not a single modern edition, and other writers whose work is not available at all."

The situation in other departments is not substantially different. An allotment of \$300 or \$400 is only sufficient to provide for those new books that deal directly with the curriculum. Beyond that, neither the departments nor the Library can afford to go. They cannot replace old books in sufficient numbers. They cannot afford expensive modern editions of famous works. They cannot fill the requests of some honors men. Worst of all, they cannot supply the needs of students who wish to read beyond their assigned study, especially in the important currents of modern thought. Yet it is undeniable that the major part of education is self-education, the knowledge acquired beyond the bounds of routine assignments in the classroom. Until a student can read as widely as he chooses, free from the chains of "thoughts with a professor's mortgage," he can lay no claim to having educated himself.

There are any number of short-time solutions, which for any particular year might tide the Library over temporary embarrassment. The employment of the Loyalty Fund for that purpose this year is a worthy instance. But no solution is worthy of the name until it points the way to a substantial sum of money, the income from which can be applied to the Library's needs, as the general scholarship fund furnishes a principal large enough to provide permanently for scholarship dispensations. The Trustees assuredly cannot add to their present grant. It rests with the alumni and students to find a way out, before it is too late to reclaim Williams from the paradox of a college dispensing a liberal education without the essential means for acquiring one.

In this time of sorrow, we as a class wish to express our deepest and most sincere sympathy in the loss of our classmates, Paul Montague Brandegee and Allan Livingston Grosvenor. As individuals and as a class the memory of our contact with them will remain as one of the finest and most enduring in our four years of association. It is our wish to extend our most heartfelt sympathy to the members of their families in this hour of bereavement.

By the death of these two men Williams has lost loyal members who have given much for its interest and welfare and whose genial personalities and true friendship will never be forgotten.

THE CLASS OF 1931.

PAUL MONTAGUE BRANDEGEE

Conscious of our inestimable loss, the Zeta Chapter of *Beta Theta Pi* mourns as individuals and as a fraternity the death of our beloved brother, Paul Montague Brandegee, a member of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-One. To those friends bereaved by his death, the tragedy of which was heightened by the very promise which his twenty-two years of life had given, we extend this inadequate expression of our deep sympathy. It shall ever be a privilege to recall his sincere and enthusiastic devotion to the ideal of this fraternity and of Williams College.

ALLAN LIVINGSTON GROSVENOR

The Epsilon Chapter of *Delta Kappa Epsilon* takes this opportunity to express its sense of bereavement at the death of

Allan Livingston Grosvenor, a loved member of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-One, and a true and loyal brother in this fraternity. It wishes to extend its appreciation to the undergraduates and Faculty of Williams College whose tireless cooperation in this hour of sadness reflected a heartfelt concern over the fatal result of the tragedy. To the bereaved parents, with whom it shares an irreparable sense of loss, this fraternity sends its deepest and most sincere sympathy.

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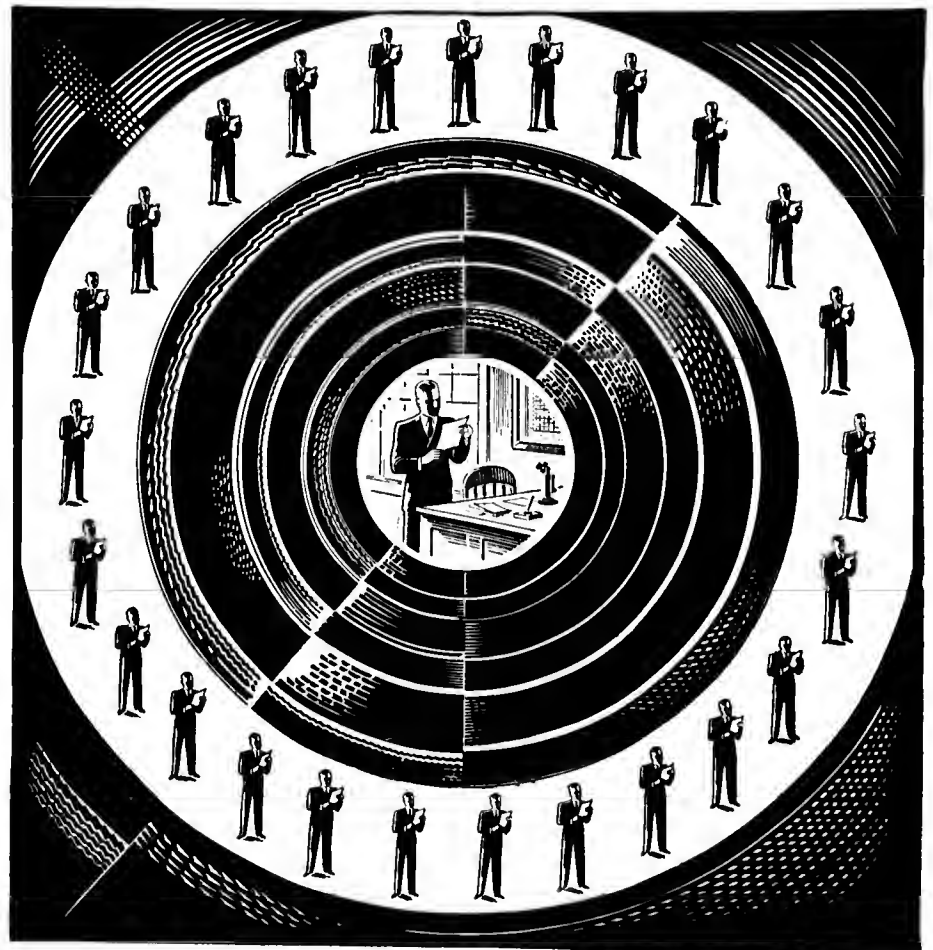
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Week of February 9

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MONDAY, FEB. 9

Nancy Carroll in "The Devil's Holiday,"
Mack Sennett Comedy. Fox News.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

Constance Bennett in "Three Faces East",
with Eric Von Stroheim. Pathe Comedy
Review and Silly Symphony.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

"Only Saps Work," featuring Leon Errol,
Richard Arlen and Mary Brian. Paramount
Comedy Cartoon and Paramount
Act.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

"Free Love," with Genevieve Tobin and
Conrad Nagel. Don't miss it. Also
Slim Summerville Comedy.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

Ruth Chatterton in "The Right to Love,"
Paramount Comedy and Paramount
Act.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

Joe Cook in "Rain or Shine," with Louise
Fazenda, William Collier, Jr. and Joan
Peers. Fables and News.

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Ed. G. Robinson, Alice White and
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Polly Moran

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"The Princess and
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GARNET SIX DEFEATED BY WILLIAMS SKATERS

Weak Union Team Vanquished by
Disjointed and Ineffective
Purple Attack

In a game which demonstrated the results of a two-week lay-off punctuated by informal practice, the Williams sextet defeated a weak Union team last Thursday afternoon on Sage rink, 3-1, never showing the form which had steadily improved since the Princeton drubbing, and which defeated M. I. T. The contest was slow and ragged, becoming at times fierce rather than brilliant, and with the exception of Captain Langmaid's occasionally fast offenses, both teams lacked co-operation, and the victory resulted from the Garnet's weakness more than from any Purple strength.

After seven minutes of even play, the advantage was secured by Williams, and from then until the end of the first period, the puck was kept consistently in the Union zone. Several times Langmaid broke through the visitors' forward line unaided, but lost the puck among the skates of the opposing defense. It was not until but two and a half minutes of the period remained that Schwartz, after taking the rubber down the left side of the ice, edged it for the first tally. The Garnet six began to fight savagely, but the period closed with the Purple still in possession.

The second frame opened with a rush as the home skaters secured the face-off, flashed down the rink, and displaying their first hint of team-work, scored in the first 16 seconds when Stanwood tallied on a pass from Doughty. Four minutes later, the bad play of the Williams aggregation was apparent when, emerging from a melée on the blue line, Young, Union center, found himself in possession of the puck, with no one between him and the Purple goalie. He had but to skate five feet, dribble, and score. Langmaid then eluded the entire Union team, cleverly circling the defense to tally unassisted. From then until the end of the game the play of each sextet was slow and ragged, toward the end losing all pretense of such co-ordination as had been previously displayed.

The lineups and summary follow:
WILLIAMS (3) UNION (1)
Van Sant r.w. Kahn
Stanwood c. Young
Doughty l.w. Parker
Langmaid r.d. Forbes
Schwartz l.d. Nuckols
Ward g. Foster

Goals: First period—Schwartz (W), 17.25. Second period—Stanwood (Doughty) (W), 0.16; Young (U), 4.30; Langmaid (W), 6.40. Third period—none.

Penalties: First period—Forbes (U), anti-defense. Second period—Van Sant (W), board-checking; Young (U), tripping; Nuckols (U), board-checking. Third period—Forbes (U), roughing; Horton (W), anti-defense; Babcock (W), anti-defense.

Spares: WILLIAMS—Steele, Johnson, Horton, Reeves, Babcock, Houston. UNION—Lehman.

Officials: Bolster and Bellerose.

41 Enter 'Record' Competition

Forty-one candidates reported Thursday noon for the first editorial competition of THE RECORD for members of the class of 1934. These men are: Adams, J. R., Arnold, Boyle, Brown, H. L., Cameron, Church, Clark, Dorrance, Ebinger, Gillett, Griffin, Griswold, Hamilton, D. C., Horton, Jameson, Jennison, Jones, Kelly, J. W., Lewis, Linen, Lucas, McKean, McKillop, Miller, Morse, Newman, Nofer,

Special Trains for Alumni Reunion

Attention of Williams alumni in the metropolitan district is called to the special trains to be run to and from Williamstown on the week-end of Washington's Birthday. Tickets may be obtained at the Williams Club of New York on or after February 10. The first train will leave from the Grand Central station at 4.45 p. m. February 20, arriving in North Adams at 9.50 p. m. where buses will take the passengers to Williamstown. The second will leave North Adams at 4.00 p. m. February 23, arriving at the Grand Central station at 9.00 p. m. Buses will be run from Williamstown in conjunction with this train.

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'Events' Contest Is Planned

Examinations in the annual New York Times Current Events Contest will be held March 3, at 3.00 p. m., in Griffin Hall. To the winner will be awarded a prize of \$150.00 with the opportunity of competing for the \$500.00 intercollegiate prize; there will be a second prize of \$75.00, and a third prize awarded for the best Freshman or Sophomore paper. Prospective candidate should hand in their names to Professor A. H. Buffinton, who is chairman of the local committee, and from whom additional information can be obtained in regard to the contest.

Ellen Horsfall and C. L. Safford Will Entertain

Miss Ellen Horsfall, contralto, and Mr. C. L. Safford, organist, will give a joint concert in Chapin Hall next Sunday at 2.30 p. m. to which the public is cordially invited. Miss Horsfall, a resident of North Adams, who has studied with Dademan at Springfield, is the guest artist for this concert, which is one of a series which Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Safford are giving this year, combining their talents with those of visiting musicians.

Opening with two selections from Bach, Mr. Safford will present the *Choral Prelude* and *Come Holy Spirit*; while these will be followed by three compositions of Schubert, including his *Unfinished Symphony* interspersed through the program. He will also play a series of light airs by Berthold Tours, Wely, and Dubois. Miss Horsfall's solos are not yet announced. Following is the program:

- I. *Choral Prelude* J. S. Bach
- Come Holy Spirit*
- II. *Unfinished Symphony* Schubert
- III. *Contralto Solos*
- Miss Horsfall
- IV. a. *Fantasia in C major* Berthold Tours
- b. *Pastorale* Wely
- c. *Laus Deo* Dubois
- V. a. *Andante 5th Symphony* Beethoven
- b. *Allegretto 7th Symphony*

THE PRESS BOX

THE SENATE 'TIPPING ITS MOTHER'

To take three billion dollars from the treasury for the purpose of rewarding the soldiers who fought in the World War sounds very much like the story of a man who, having only five dollars left in the world, gave it as a tip to his mother! Why any healthy, able-bodied man should be tipped for serving in the World War is answerable only by the gouty inhabitants of the Senate Chamber in Washington. Bankers, financiers, including the head of the New York Federal Reserve, and Owen D. Young, have declared that it would be a suicidal move from the economic standpoint to strain further an already over-strained public purse.

Another important matter which the Senate is doing its best to bungle is the question of drought relief. The Red Cross has been trying for the past three weeks to raise \$10,000,000 to take care of the situation. At present over half the total sum has been collected. If the Senate would only quiet down, and forget their \$25,000,000 "dole," an unnecessary and noxious principle to inaugurate in this or any country, then perhaps the Red Cross could accomplish something. No one is going to give the Red Cross any money, if he thinks that the government will do it for him.

All of which strengthens our already strong conviction that the United States Senate has little or no ability to deal with financial matters. They pushed through a disastrous tariff, they want a \$3,400,000,000 cash bonus for soldiers, and now they want to start the "dole." It is indeed fortunate that Americans are beginning to see through the grey mist of the Senate chamber, and to find out that behind it all there is only cigar smoke and politics, and that the Honorable Senators are no more than a congregation of fussy old ladies!

C. S. S.

Whose Car?

The holder of the winning key, XD22, in the chances taken on the Boys' Club automobile must present the key for identification before Saturday, February 14 in order to claim the car, it has been announced by the Boys' Club Committee. If the key is not turned in, the car will be disposed of in some other manner.

SEXTET DEFEATS LORD JEFFS IN ROUGH GAME

Williams Plays Poorly in Defeating
Amherst 4-0; Doughty Makes
Three Goals

In a game featured by roughness, frequent penalties, and erratic shooting, the Williams hockey team defeated Amherst, 4-0, on the Sage rink Tuesday afternoon, January 20. The Purple clearly had the edge, with Captain Langmaid and Schwartz breaking up the Lord Jeff attack, but poor passing and wild shooting prevented the home team from winning by a wider margin.

The first period opened slowly, both teams passing and shooting raggedly. Schwartz missed an easy chance to score early in the game from in front of the cage, and the game then developed into the roughest of the present season. Late in the period Langmaid dashed down the ice with the puck, drew the Sabrina defense over to one side, and then passed to Doughty who scored the initial tally from directly before the Purple and White net. The remainder of the period was colorless, except for hard checking with the resulting penalties.

With the forwards nullifying chances to score by continual offside penalties, the Purple lost several fine opportunities to tally during the first ten minutes of mediocre play in the second period. The game then sped up, and Williams scored twice in rapid succession. The second Williams score came when Van Sant passed to Doughty who, from a mix-up before the cage, pushed the puck off an Amherst man's skate into the net. Van Sant then broke through the Lord Jeff defense and drove the puck past Herb, Amherst goalie. The Purple and White contented themselves with shooting from outside the Purple defense.

Herb stopped a hard shot off Doughty's stick late in the final period, after a pass from Langmaid had left the Purple wingman in the open. With but three minutes left to play, Turner, Sabrina center, edged the puck from in front of the net, but the shot did not count as an Amherst wing was offside. Amherst then began to force the play, but Stanwood captured the puck, passed to Doughty, and the latter sent the disk through Herb's legs. The Lord Jeffs then started a five-man offense, but penalties, the defense of Langmaid and Schwartz, and capable work by Thayer in the cage prevented any scores.

Twice during the contest Langmaid saved the Purple goal on penalty face-offs from in front of the cage, after Thayer had made brilliant stops. The 15 penalties called during the game give evidence of the roughness of the contest, with Knutson incurring five penalties, Schwartz three, and Langmaid two. Williams and Knutson played well for the Lord Jeff sextet, while Langmaid, Thayer, and Doughty starred for the Purple.

WILLIAMS (4) AMHERST (0)
Thayer g. Herb
Langmaid, Capt. r.d. Bryant
Schwartz l.d. Knutson
Stanwood c. Turner
Van Sant r.w. Williams
Doughty l.w. Cumming

Spares: WILLIAMS—Johnson, Kittredge, Steele, Reeves. AMHERST—Fort, Hutchinson, King. Referee: Jacobs.

Goals: First Period—Doughty (Langmaid) 16.35. Second Period—Doughty (Van Sant) 15.55, Van Sant 16.50. Third Period—Doughty (Stanwood) 15.40.

Penalties: Schwartz (3), Langmaid (2), Reeves, Knutson (5), Bryant, Cumming, Hutchinson, King.

W. C. A. Financial Report

In order to keep the student body better informed as to the financial status of the Williams Christian Association, there is printed below a complete list of expenditures from the beginning of the college year to January 15:

Boys' Club Work	\$700.00
Williamstown Welfare Assoc.	500.00
American Red Cross	300.00
Lingnan University	300.00
Office Expenses	192.11
Gifts	75.00
Deputations	54.56

Total \$2,121.67

To explain these expenditures, it may be said that the money turned over to the American Red Cross and Lingnan University completes the expenditure on these two items of the revised budget. The office expenses are largely incurred as a

Geo. M. Hopkins FURNITURE

Spring St., Williamstown



result of the printing in preparation for the Chest Fund Drive.

There has been one deputation during the semester. On December 14, 1930, the annual delegation of five Williams men went to New York City to assist the Reverend Cameron Hall '17 in his work at Christ Church House. The delegation led discussions on unemployment, conducted the boys' meetings, and aided in the athletic activities.

At Thanksgiving time twenty-five dollars were presented to the Williamstown Welfare Association so that food could be distributed among families in distress. Also at this time the annual donation of fifty dollars was given to the New England Field Council for the intercollegiate work of the New England Branch of the National Y. M. C. A. It was deemed necessary to donate five hundred dollars to the Good Will Club Committee of the Williamstown Welfare Association. This money is to be used where the need is greatest.

The following letter was received from Nelson W. Domin, Chairman of the Good Will Club Committee:

"Williams Christian Association
Williamstown, Mass. January 15, 1931
Gentlemen:

"The check for Five Hundred Dollars which your association presented to the Good Will Club Committee of the Williamstown Welfare Association is gratefully acknowledged and truly appreciated. 'I think you have displayed a splendid spirit in joining in relieving the apparent situation of the unfortunate in town.

"Not the Welfare Association alone, but I, personally, extend to you sincere thanks for this very generous gift.

"Sincerely,

"Nelson W. Domin,

Chairman Good Will Club Committee."

Andres Segovia Will Present Recital Here (Continued from First Page)

in a New York concert hall. He has made the guitar a thing to be spoken of in the same breath with the 'cello of Casals, and the violin of Heifetz." Olin Downes, reviewer for the New York Times said, "He belongs to the very small group of musicians who by transcendent powers of execution, by imagination and intuition create an art of their own. He plays like the poet and master he is."

COLLEGE NOTES

C. D. McAllister, ex-'30, who was stricken with spinal meningitis, and G. D. Welles, Jr. '31, who was operated on for appendicitis, have returned to College.

The pledge of David R. Allen to the Delta Phi fraternity was broken by mutual consent shortly before Christmas.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Basketball

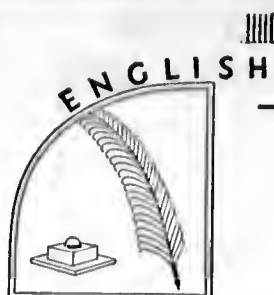
FEBRUARY 7

Sigma Phi vs. Commons Club—3.30.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Psi Upsilon—3.30.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta—4.30.
Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Psi—4.30.

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It is not uncommon for capable writers and speakers to become success-

ful business men. The ability to express ideas clearly, which may be gained from practice in composition and the study of literature... with the corollary development of thinking power... may be turned to profitable account in the bond business. Clear, facile expression is an aid to progress, whether in the buying, selling or operating divisions of the business.

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SPRINGFIELD MEETS SWIMMERS TONIGHT

Williams To Face First Opponent
of Three Weeks in Lasell
Pool at 7.30

Reopening its schedule after a two weeks' lapse during the examination period, the swimming team opposes Springfield College at 7.30 tonight in the Lasell pool. With a record of one overwhelming victory over a weak team and two defeats at the hands of vastly superior opponents, the amount of competition the visitors will afford the Purple cannot be determined.

Defeating Connecticut Aggies by a margin of 40 points in its first meet, Springfield then dropped two successive encounters by 43-19 scores. On January 21, Army was the victor at West Point, while last Saturday Dartmouth repeated the performance at Hanover. In all three meets the short free style events have been featured by the outstanding work of Zweidinger, who has turned in fine times in the 40-yard Springfield pool, and consistently covers the 100 in less than a minute.

The rapid development of two other veteran stars, Captain Ford in the backstroke, and Nelson in the 440-yard free style, have considerably lessened pre-season reports of pessimism. In Lanoue Springfield has a diver who outclassed the Williams entrants a year ago. Coach Graham's charges are at the disadvantage of facing a team which is on edge from recent competition, but practice has been pushed strenuously during the early part of the week to make up for the two weeks' lay-off. The ineligibility of Captain Stewart has considerably weakened the team. In the case that the meet tonight is decided by the relay as against Worcester and R. P. I., the Purple quintet must distance a strong team for victory. Humphrey, Fisher, Ford, and Zweidinger have been clocked in one minute, 19 seconds for 160 yards, a time close to the intercollegiate record.

The probable line-ups for the meet are as follows:

300-yd. medley relay—(Williams): Kerr, Gilfillan, and Bixby. (Springfield): Ford, Kisker, and Zweidinger.

50-yd. free style—(Williams): Swayze, Bixby. (Springfield): Zweidinger, Humphrey.

440-yd. free style—(Williams): Whitbeck, Fedde. (Springfield): Nelson, Case. 300-yd. individual medley—(Williams): Bird. (Springfield): Kisker, Restall.

Diving—(Williams): Runo, Lapham, Holmes. (Springfield): Lanoue, Walker. 150-yd. backstroke—(Williams): Kerr, Bixby. (Springfield): Ford, Fisher.

100-yd. free style—(Williams): Swayze, Beatty. (Springfield): Zweidinger, Nelson.

200-yd. breast stroke—(Williams): Gilfillan. (Springfield): Kisker, George.

200-yd. relay—(Williams): Downs, Bixby, Beatty, and Swayze. (Springfield): Humphrey, Fisher, Ford and Zweidinger.

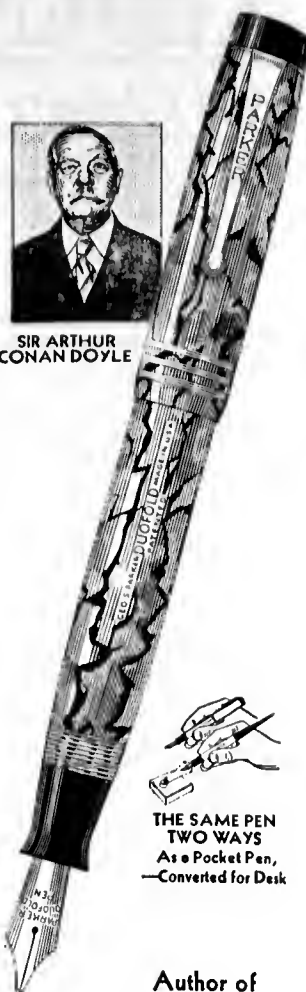
Alumnus in Foreign Hockey

Dwight Shepler '28, a member of the Williams hockey team during his last three years at Williams, and considered the fastest skater ever representing the Purple on the ice, is now a member of the Boston Hockey Club representing the United States, top-heavy favorites to win the International Hockey series being held at Krynica, Poland. The United States, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Austria, and Poland are the countries competing, each of the six to play each other, with the greatest point total determining the winner.

On Wednesday the Boston club defeated Austria 2-1, and the day before downed Rumania by the overwhelming total of 15-0, with Shepler figuring smartly in the play and scoring one of the goals on the second line. Only the Austrian victory counts in the final reckoning however, and at present the Boston sextet is looked on as the probable winner with Canada, represented by the University of Manitoba, expected to furnish the only dangerous opposition. The final tilt of the series will probably be held today.



SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE



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COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

"MR. SARGENT: SUGAR-PILL SYNOPSIS"

The Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

The sponsors of the petition calling for the abolition of compulsory military training welcome the comment it has aroused in the columns of your paper. We are gratified because the petition has not been greeted with complete apathy and because its opponents have opened the channels of discussion.

After extracting the jingoistic digressions from Mr. Williamson's extremely emotional letter, we find his argument reduces to this: "After all another war is bound to come regardless of the attitude of the United States. And we stalwart youths of America want to be prepared for it."

I wish to challenge this extremely sweeping statement. Another war is not bound to come. Despite Mr. Williamson's hasty remarks there is a well-organized and far-reaching peace movement in Europe today, which exceeds both in kind and extent any similar movement known before. Within the last year over four hundred international conferences have been called to iron out differences between nations ranging from sugar price disputes to the size of armies and navies. The idea of a nation submitting its military and naval budgets to an international commission and making the concessions that Great Britain has made and that France seems about to make is a phenomenon which would have been considered unthinkable and utopian in 1913.

Mr. Williamson's conclusions are subjective and opinionated. Whatever evidence they have as a basis seems to be sporadic and one-sided. I recommend that he read the speech of Mr. Colijn, former premier of Holland, and the reply of Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Minister in the January 17 issue of the New York Times. I urge him to study the organized peace movements and not be unduly influenced by the sugar-pill synopses and popularized summaries of world affairs that Mr. Sargent hands out on occasion in the Press Box. "Some countries have and some have not" sounds strangely familiar.

I do not mean to be over-optimistic. The conditions in Europe are discouraging. The old militaristic patriots still have a following (I might add that there seem to be some of their brood in Williamstown.) They are now, however, opposed by peace groups just as strong and far more popular. None of us are in a position to predict which group will prevail.

We can say this: the United States holds a key position in determining the future of war. If she decides to rely on treaties, protocols, and covenants rather than muskets, gas, and battleships, the world probably will not blow itself up after all. As Charles Evans Hughes says in regard to what is necessary to the realization of peace, "we need to cultivate the psychology of peace!" It is the contention of us who promoted the petition that the R. O. T. C. makes for the war mind. We do not cultivate the psychology of peace by compelling 186,000 college students a year (in addition to the vast numbers taking voluntary military training) to take military drill and courses under frustrated professional patriots who teach such high minded doctrines as, "To finish the opponent who hangs on, always try to break his hold by driving the knee or foot to his crotch and gouging the eyes with the thumbs" (Manual of Military Training by Moss and Laney, Vol. I, Fourth Revised edition, Appendix I, Pg. 26). The Purdue Commandant writes for posterity "If a pacifist is one who believes that war is unnecessary and preventable, then pacifism is a menace." "The proposal to outlaw war . . . has a harsh raucous note which cries 'Danger,'" declares the Army and Navy Journal.

Mr. Sargent states, "If knowledge of war idealizes war, then war is in itself ideal." But would he say, "If distorted propaganda about war idealizes it, war is ideal?" Does Mr. Sargent believe that because the prohibitionist idealizes prohibition, it is ideal. A professional patriot sent out by the war department is not the man to consult concerning the relation of war to modern civilization. If one seeks to find the status of murder in contemporary society, he does not go to the murderer.

There is one further comment I cannot refrain from making. Mr. Williamson postulates: "There is only one reason why the R. O. T. C. should be suddenly so assailed . . . the peace fanatics have clutched at it only to tear it down."

According to Mr. Williamson's reasoning: The only reason the R. O. T. C. is assailed is because the "peace fanatics" assail it. I might suggest that the real reason is that it has increased fifteen-fold within the last fifteen years.

W. J. P. '32.

"A MATTER OF NATIONAL POLICY"

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I have just noticed a letter to your open column which leads me to comment upon the controversy over military training in schools and colleges.

1. Last year the federal government subsidized military courses in 318 American schools and colleges, enrolling about 148,000 cadets, under 1,771 War Department representatives, at a cost exceeding \$10,700,000. This training is given for the expressed purpose of supplying reserve officers for our Organized Reserves.

From this expenditure of time and money we secured only 5,895 reserve officers—half of which number will promptly let their commissions expire from lack of interest, if these graduates follow the example of former graduates of these courses.

2. These poor military results are due to two controllable factors: (a) The work is compulsory in more than half of the institutions (approximately 83% of the college students drop the work when compulsion is removed—thereby failing to complete the course); and, (b) The courses are not conducted as frank efforts at military preparedness, but are maintained for the "educational" (propaganda) values.

In his final report as Chief of Staff, Major General Summerall said of the Citizens' Military Training Camps (which are more thorough and more military than most of the training in schools and colleges), "It is apparent that the camps do not directly serve to promote any military objective. The chief benefit to the Army lies in the increased confidence in its personnel on the part of the civilian population which has followed from the many contacts incident to the conduct of the camps."

3. Many schools and colleges maintain compulsory military courses, at federal expense, rather than offer physical educa-

tion at local expense. This is a form of graft which is of itself bad; but which also results in retarding the progress of physical education, work that is declared by practically all educators to be far superior to military drill in its educational results for civilians.

4. This is a matter of national policy which concerns every citizen—especially college men. Shall America educate for peaceful methods—having solemnly pledged ourselves to use only pacific means for handling international disputes; or shall we continue to compel between 85 and 100,000 students, each year, to study military methods.

The present practice of drill in schools and colleges meets neither the demands of honest military preparedness nor of progressive education for "pacific means." Dropping the compulsory feature is a minimum proposal for the better.

Sincerely yours,

Tucker P. Smith,

Secretary,

Committee on Militarism in Education.

THERE IS NO "CZAR"

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

The Non-Athletic Council has come in for so much criticism in the columns of THE RECORD of late, that I feel it high time to reply to some of it.

Most of what was said in the last editorial is substantially true; but certain erroneous impressions may be gathered from it. The Chairman of the body is not "a Czar with autocratic control over its funds"; every cent that is expended by the Council must first receive the sanction of the Student Council. All budgets are approved by them at the beginning of the year; and no funds are granted to any organization unless it first receives the recognition of the Student Council as an official college organization. Thus, responsibility of the Non-Athletic Council is centralized in the Student Council, and the only power which the chairman of the Non-Athletic Council exercises is in advising organizations as to what should be the limits of their budgets.

The most important work of the Council lies in collecting the Non-Athletic Tax. This involves a great amount of clerical

work, and can be handled much more efficiently by a single individual than by a bungling committee. The Council is at all times responsible and accountable to the Student Council, and it is largely for this reason, its lack of self sufficient power and real functional purposes, that the work has largely devolved on two men.

The accounts of the organization have been regularly audited by the Graduate Treasurer at the end of each year, and the report published in THE RECORD. A copy of last year's report is still posted on one of the bulletin boards in Jesup Hall.

The organization has glaring faults, chief among which is its inability to collect the tax from a small percentage of the college; also the fact that certain other college organizations have of late displayed an amazing lack of responsible organization and good business management, with the result that the Council finds itself declared liable for certain bills for which it has no legal liability whatsoever. Any

reorganization which is to be attempted must first remedy these defects. It is the purpose of the present Council to do this, and certain of its members have already evinced a keen desire to cooperate. No satisfactory plan has been devised as yet, but it seems most desirable to continue the complete control by undergraduates over their own organizations, and to bring in some permanent college official to exercise a supervisory control over the body, chiefly to insure a proper accounting of the funds of these semi-independent organizations, and to prevent them from becoming a liability on the hands of the undergraduates of the College. This will be difficult to work out, in so far as it will entail certain sacrifices on the part of some organizations; but it is hoped that the end of the year will see a satisfactory solution of the problem.

Very truly yours,

Clarence W. Bartow,

Chairman, The Non-Athletic Council.

Football Lettermen of Eight Colleges Answer Questionnaire Circulated by Dartmouth Paper

That Williams and Dartmouth football men enjoy the game as played today the least of eight leading Eastern colleges was shown by the results of a questionnaire sent out recently by the Dartmouth college paper. One hundred fourteen answers were received, representing the opinions of lettermen from Colgate, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, N. Y. U., Princeton, Yale, and Williams. Thirteen lettermen from the Williams team answered the questions, which follow:

1. Do you believe that three-year participation in varsity football is desirable? Yes, 12. No, 1.

2. Would you favor a plan which limited playing to sophomore and junior years, leaving the senior year open? Yes, 2. No, 11.

3. Generally, do you find the length of the season too long? Yes, 5. No, 8.

4. Specifically, would you favor a shorter four or five-game schedule in place of the present nine- or ten-game scheme? Yes, 5. No, 8.

5. Do you feel that under the present system, the professional coaches have too

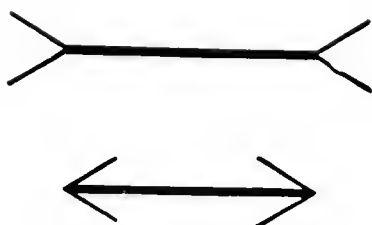
much to do with the actual playing of the game? Yes, 3. No, 10.

6. Do you think that the easy preliminary and mid-season "set-up" games are an advantage to the better of the teams playing? Yes, 6. No, 7.

7. Frankly, do you really enjoy college football as it is played today with the long schedule, early practice, professional coaching, and "set-up" games? Yes, 8. No, 5.

Williams and Dartmouth were the only colleges which returned a negative vote on question Number Six, dealing with the "set-up" games, all the other answers being strongly in favor of an easy contest in the middle of the schedule. Williams polled the highest vote on the third question, pertaining to the length of the season, Colgate coming next, with six negative answers out of a total of 19 votes.

In commenting on the results of the questionnaire, the editor of THE Dartmouth declared, ". . . At Williams . . . the major cause for dissatisfaction is not set-up games, but the length of the schedule . . . The whole matter shapes up to these conclusions. And shaping up, it at the same time simplifies itself. The football player says in essence, 'Give us stiff games and then, if necessary, shorten the season!'"



Which is the longer of these two horizontal lines? If you know the answer—try it on someone else.

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BUT
YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER . . . AND
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Members of Faculty

Take Semester Leave

(Continued from First Page)

With the intention of first visiting Egypt and Greece, Mr. Licklider sails on February 10, and plans to go to England in either March or April. There he will spend his time on research work in Oxford, Cambridge, and London until the fall when he will return to Williamstown. Mr. Miller will not sail until March, although he has already made known his itinerary which is restricted mainly to Italy and Germany. Mr. Long will travel in Europe with London as his temporary residence.

New appointments to the faculty to replace Mr. Miller, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Long, respectively are Lawrence Wilson Beals, Instructor in Philosophy, Valdemar Ephraim Carlson, Assistant Professor of Economics, and Mr. Hornaday, in the German department. Mr. Beals studied as an undergraduate at Williams, and has been working for his graduate degree at Harvard. He will conduct Philosophy 4, 6, and 10 during the coming semester. Mr. Carlson, who will take Mr. Clark's sections in economics, received his A.B. degree at the University of Kansas, and has had previous teaching experience at the University of North Carolina.

Princeton Sextet to

Meet Williams Today

(Continued from First Page)

attacks so successfully throughout the season, will play right and left defense. Hirsch, regular goalie, will again start the game in the cage.

Glazebrook, who has been out with an injured shoulder since Christmas, is again ready for action in the second line; but Boice, who played against Williams, is still lost to the team with a broken collar bone, which he sustained in the game against Middlebury. The second team, which is reputed to be as strong as the first team, is composed of Parker, Blackwell, Hall, Whitman, Lockhart, Glazebrook, and Wilson.

The probable starting line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS		PRINCETON
Ward	g.	Hirsch
Langmaid, Capt.	r.d.	Livingston, Capt.
z	l.d.	Lea
al	c.	McAlpin
it	r.w.	Barber
r	l.w.	Cook

Spares: WILLIAMS—Johnson, Steele, Horton, Reeves, Clark. PRINCETON—Parker, Blackwell, Hall, Whitman, Lockhart, Glazebrook, Wilson.

Two Seniors Fatally

Injured in Auto Crash

(Continued from First Page)

second coach of the express a glancing blow, and the car rebounded and slid back across the path of the snow plow. A moment later, it was struck with terrific force by the plow and carried some 20 feet down the track before the engineer could bring the train to a stop.

The car was completely demolished. Brandegee, who was riding alone in the rumble seat, was thrown out of the car and struck his head, dying about three hours later from a fractured skull. Grosvenor, who was in the driver's seat, was fatally injured from the impact, while Clark and Moser, also in the front seat, were hardly scratched.

Each of the deceased students occupied a position of importance in undergraduate activities at Williams. Grosvenor, who prepared at Loomis, was a member of the *Delta Kappa Epsilon* fraternity and the *Purple Key* society. In his Freshman year he played on the baseball team and was on the Varsity squad for the last two years. He was also manager of the Varsity soccer team.

Brandegee prepared for Williams at Salisbury and was a member of the *Beta Theta Pi* fraternity. He had been elected to *Phi Beta Kappa* at the end of his Junior year and was leader of the combined Musical Clubs. Having recently won a scholarship by virtue of his proficiency in French, he was planning to pursue graduate study in Paris next year.

The funeral for Grosvenor was held in Hartford at 1.30 on Tuesday. Henry Adams, David Gregg, Paul Haggard, John Hurd, Kenyon Loomis of Amherst, and Benjamin Langmaid acted as pallbearers. Brandegee's funeral was held in Farmington at 3.30 also on Tuesday, and his bearers were the Senior members of his fraternity: Godfrey Barber, Richard Denne, Edward Fox, Harold Kipp, Richard Moser and Edgmr Nash. The Reverend Joseph Twichell represented the College at both services, and a brief memorial service was held in the Thompson Chapel when College opened on Wednesday.

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country of Colombia alone furnished a total of 1500 new enrolments in the year 1928.

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STUBBORN WILLIAMS
SIX LOSES TO TIGERS

McAlpin's Goal Early in Last Period
Gives Lead and 2-1 Victory
to Nassau Team

OFFENSE SHOWS STRENGTH

Princeton Attack Is Ably Checked
As Langmaid and Schwartz
Star on Defense

Although playing its best game of the year, the Williams sextet was defeated by the strong Princeton aggregation last Saturday afternoon on the Sage Rink, 2-1. The contest was marked by a dogged Purple defense, the all-around play of Captain Langmaid, and the well coordinated passing and shooting of the Orange and Black team, with Barber and Captain Livingston leading the visitors' attack.

The Tigers opened the game with a fast offensive, and within a minute scored the first goal of the contest, when Barber, Princeton right wing, took a pass from Livingston, who had broken through the Purple defense, from in front of the cage, and drove the puck past Ward. The home team retaliated with a brilliant offense, and only the excellent work of Hirsch in the Tigers' cage, kept Williams from tying the score immediately. Both teams were playing hard, fast hockey, with neither having any advantage until late in the period, when Langmaid tied the score after receiving a perfect pass from Stanwood, who had drawn the Tiger defense over to one side.

The second period was the slowest throughout, the Purple keeping the puck in the opponents' territory for the greater part of the twenty minutes, with Stanwood taking several shots and just failing to score on a perfect pass from Dougherty. Princeton began to speed up after the first five minutes but was held for the most part to shooting from the blue line, with Schwartz, Langmaid, and Ward preventing many possible scores by their excellent defense. Just before the period ended, Princeton failed on an easy chance to score, when Ward came out too early and left the Purple cage unprotected.

The Princeton forwards opened the last frame with a determined rush, resulting in a tally by McAlpin during a melee in front of the unprotected Williams cage. Langmaid then lead his teammates on a determined offensive, but Hirsch stopped every shot from the sticks of the Purple forwards. On the outstanding piece of individual play, Langmaid pierced the entire visiting defense, unassisted, only to hit the post of the cage with a hard shot. The last part of the game was uneventful, and the contest ended with Princeton the victory by a 2-1 margin.

The line-up and summary follow:
WILLIAMS PRINCETON
Ward g. Hirsch
Langmaid, Capt. r.d. Blackwell
Schwartz l.d. Lea
Stanwood c. Cook

(Continued on Second Page)

C. Davis Takes Lead in
Prince Swimming Meet

Monday, February 8 By virtue of victories in the 50 and 100-yard free-style dashes, and a third place in the 300-yard free-style, C. Davis '34 has captured a commanding lead in the Prince Swimming meet for all members of the Freshman class. Church, with a first position in the 300-yard race, a second in the 50-yard dash, and a third in the 100-yard free-style, is second with nine points, trailing Davis by four points.

C. R. Reynolds is in third place with a total of five points, through third places in the 50- and 300-yard races, and a second in the 100-yard dash. Competition will be resumed today, after a three-week lay-off, and it is planned to complete the meet during the week. The events which are yet to be run off are the 100-yard breast stroke, the 100-yard backstroke, and the fancy diving. Five points are awarded the winner of an event, three points to the second-place winner, and one point to the third-place occupant.

PURPLE SIX TO FACE
DARTMOUTH SKATERS

Yale Has Defeated Green in Three
Games; Comparative Scores
Favor Dartmouth

Fresh from its best-match-of-the-season against Princeton last Saturday, the Williams hockey team journeys to Hanover to face a Big Green sextet whose record of two victories and five defeats belies the actual strength of a machine which has been pitted against three of the best teams in the East in six of its seven games. A basis of comparative scores gives the Dartmouth aggregation a decided advantage since the Green skaters scored three goals against Easton, the crack Clarkson goalie, and after holding Princeton to a 2-1 victory, turned the tables completely to defeat the same team 7-3 two weeks later.

Yale has crushed the Indians three times this year, in the last game of the series running up the score of 6-1 against them; but, on the other hand, the Dartmouth six made hockey history in its clash with Vermont, when it scored four goals in 47 seconds on individual dashes. Possessing an exceptional goalie in Hawkes the Hanoverians present a strong defense, and their forward line, composed of the veterans Morton, Rockhill, and Fisher, is expected to give Langmaid and Schwartz considerable trouble. The weak point in the Green offense, however, lies in its wealth of individual stalling ability; and Yale's three victories were due in large measure to superior team-work.

On the other hand, Purple co-ordination has been notably lacking so far this season, a great majority of Williams' goals being due to individual dashes. The strength of the Purple defense will probably in large part neutralize the effect

(Continued on Third Page)



ANDRES SEGOVIA
Whom the Undergraduate Committee for
the Thompson Concerts will bring
to Chapin Hall, February 15

Concert Notice

Tickets for the concert which will be rendered by Andres Segovia, on Sunday afternoon, February 15, may be obtained by writing to the treasurer of the Undergraduate Committee, Box 636, Williamstown, or at Hart's Drug Store, and at C. G. Smith's book store.

SPRINGFIELD NATATORS
DEFEAT PURPLE, 42-35

Relay Again Decides Meet in Which
College and Pool Records
Are Broken

A determined rally by the Springfield swimmers, climaxed by a record-breaking victory in the relay, sent the Purple to its second defeat of the season, 42-35, last Saturday night in the Lasell pool. Two College records fell, two pool records were broken and another equalled, as Williams failed to maintain the lead gained by winning three of the first four events.

Zweidinger and Bird shared high scoring honors, each taking a first and second; the former was anchor man on the Springfield relay team, which was clocked in the excellent time of one minute, 42.4 seconds, almost a full second better than any previous performance in the Lasell pool. The Williams quartet of Bixby, Downs, Beatty, and Swayze again lost by a slim margin, scarcely any difference in time separating them from the winners.

Shattering two College records in capturing the first two events, the home team took an early 12-3 lead. Gillillan, swimming the breast stroke in place of Captain Stewart in the medley relay, forged ahead far enough to allow Beatty to coast through the free-style to set the mark of 3 minutes, 26.7. In the next event, Swayze reduced his own record of 25 flat to 24.6 seconds in leading Zweidinger to the wall in the 50-yard free-style.

Nelson cut down the gap in the score by winning the 440; but Bird hung up a third Williams victory in the individual medley. Coming from behind in the breast stroke and free-style, he passed Kisker of Springfield at the last turn. Lanoue and Walker swept the first two places for the visitors in the diving, and Fowler and Ford duplicated the feat in the backstroke to put their team in the lead, 28-23. The time in the latter event equalled the pool record and slightly bettered Kerr's best time.

Zweidinger, Beatty, and Swayze swam a 57.5 hundred to a close finish in the order named, but the result of the breast stroke gave Williams a 35-34 lead before the relay. Only in the first 50 yards was the race undecided, for neither of the Springfield entrants could keep pace with Gillillan and Bird. The deciding relay saw Springfield ahead almost the entire distance. In the final leg Swayze was unable to

(Continued on Second Page)

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Dr. W. E. McElfresh will talk on "Relativity."
Thompson Physics Laboratory.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
4.30 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Dartmouth. Hanover, N. H.
7.30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Swarthmore. Lasell Gymnasium.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13
7.30 p. m.—Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. M. I. T. Lasell Pool.

Poetry Is Chief Feature
of Mid-Winter 'Quarterly'

With poetry predominating, the Winter Issue of the Williams Quarterly, composed of literary contributions by members of all four classes, will be distributed early in the week. Chief among the selections in verse is an imaginative vision of Ephraim Williams returning to Williamstown today by T. F. S. Menkel '33, which is entitled, *The Midnight Battalion*, while *The Fall of Troy*, a poem by C. S. Underhill '34, presents an aspect of the famous siege untouched by Homer.

Other selections in rhymed, blank, and free verse are contributed by S. A. Davidson, Jr. and Bonnell Spencer, Jr. '31, E. W. Lakin '32, and J. F. MacVain '33. F. K. Davis '33 presents the fourth and final part of his episodic biography of Mary, Queen of Scots; while another prose episode, written by L. A. Haselmayer, Jr. '33 is entitled, *Levi. Transition*, another composition by C. S. Underhill '34, is a bit of descriptive prose. Illustrations are from pen and ink drawings by A. R. L. Dolme '32.

WILLIAMS WILL FACE
SWARTHMORE QUINTET

Caldwell Will Again Keep Good on
Bench in Anticipation of
Wesleyan Game

With a record of five victories and two losses to their credit, the Purple will take the floor against the Swarthmore quintet Wednesday night at 7.30 p. m. in the Lasell Gymnasium. Comparatively little is known about the Quakers except that they have lost four out of six games, but Coach Caldwell is not looking forward to an easy victory.

Good will again be unavailable to the Berkshire team in this encounter. Although excellent care is being taken of the injured player, Caldwell is unwilling to risk putting him out permanently on the eve of the second Little Three contest with Wesleyan, and the home team will probably again present the line-up that defeated M. A. C. on Saturday. Captain Field and Fowle are slated to pair up in enemy territory, with Monier at center and Sheehan and Cosgrove, both of whom showed up well in the last game, guarding the hoop.

Since Swarthmore and Williams have had no games with mutual opponents to date, it is difficult to predict the outcome of the game. The visitors boast two sterling players in Captain Testuide and Dellmuth, who shared high scoring honors last year. Abrams, who teams up with Testuide at forward, is on the Varsity—although he is a freshman—which is possible according to the different rules of eligibility under which the Pennsylvanians play, while both Heuser and McCracken will probably be seen at the other guard position. Although Swarthmore won the first two games of the season, they have lost the

(Continued on Third Page)

WILLIAMS COURTMEN
DEFEAT M. A. C., 21-19

Quintet Loses Lead Held at Half
But Get Two Goals in Last
Minute To Win

PURPLE DEFENSE IS STRONG

Attack Is Injured by Absence of
Good; Captain Field, Sheehan
Lead Attack

After dropping a 13-7 lead at the half until the score stood 19-17 against them with less than a minute to go, the Purple courtmen suddenly found themselves and fed Sheehan a short pass under the basket enabling him to tie the score. A moment later the brilliant guard arched one in from mid-floor that didn't even touch the hoop to give his team a 21-19 victory over M. A. C.

In spite of the absence of Good, high-scoring forward, in the small M. A. C. gymnasium Saturday night, the game was nevertheless entirely in the hands of the Berkshire aggregation during the first period. But when the Aggies found they could tally from beyond the free-throw line when closer shooting had been blocked by the tight defense of the visiting guards, they started on a scoring spurge which put them on the long end of a 16-15 score early in the second half. Basing their attack on the accurate shooting of Captain Stanisiewski and Foley, who tied for high scoring honors with six points apiece, the Maroon and White seemed to have a safe lead, but while they were attempting to increase it in the last few moments the Purple intercepted a pass, broke down the floor quickly, and scored the deciding points with a flash of speed that left the onlookers breathless.

Purple Rolls up Early Lead

Play started slowly with penalties on both sides giving the visitors an early lead. Stanisiewski drew first blood for the home team with a well aimed tally, but Cosgrove and Field came back with one apiece to bring the count to 6-3. With Monier and Sheehan breaking up the Agrarians' attack under the basket, both teams alternated shooting, Field, Monier and Fowle each connecting in spite of a zone defense that brought five M. A. C. men quickly back on defense. The half ended with Williams ahead 13-7.

Aggies Find Basket

The second period opened with both teams anxious to score, Cosgrove soon added two points to the visitors' lead. Encouraged by the accurate placements of their captain, who scored twice on fouls, M. A. C. eluded the Purple guards and brought the count to 14-15 with three free tosses and two floor shots. As Markoski replaced Field, Kneeland dribbled down and scored, neatly evading the guards, but when the Purple captain returned Monier tipped it in after Sheehan missed a foul. With four minutes to go Foley brought the score to 19-17 with two placements, but the quick breaking

(Continued on Third Page)

Audiences With Mussolini and Victor Emmanuel
Are Granted to Pres. Garfield on Visit to Rome

During their stay in England which lasted from December 21 to January 6, Dr. and Mrs. Garfield spent a large part of their time visiting old friends, former visitors to the Institute of Politics, and people of note in English political circles today. At the same time plans were discussed and made fulfilling the primary purpose of the visit which was to arrange for visitors and speakers at the coming session of the Institute this summer.

After the death of the Comers' daughter, grandchild of the Garfields, at Portofino, Italy, where they had gone immediately upon receiving news of her illness, Dr. Garfield departed on January 19 for Rome to discuss plans for representative Italian speakers at the next session of the Institute.

On arriving there, receptions were given him by the University of Rome, the Academy of Italy, and various government officials. At the University of Rome where Dr. Comer was the co-guest, an address of welcome was accorded them by Senator Pietro de Francis, Rector of the University, to which Dr. Garfield responded, afterwards being entertained by a complete program of events made especially in their honor. The Academy of

Italy greeted them with a large committee headed by the President, Senator Marconi.

Later in the week the Governor of Rome, His Excellency Principe Boncompagni, received Dr. Garfield at the Capitolium where various plans and political matters were discussed. Count Pagliano, visitor to the Institute several years ago, gave a luncheon in his honor. At the Quirinal he was granted a private audience with King Victor Emmanuel which lasted about half an hour, and the next day obtained a private interview with Benito Mussolini, lasting also for about half an hour.

Before leaving Rome a large dinner and reception was given in his honor at the Villa of Count Elia, where a large group of the most prominent Italian political figures were present. Several meetings took place between Dr. Garfield and Senator Guigliano, Minister of Education, and two luncheons were given him, one by the United States Ambassador and Mrs. Garrett, and another by Mr. Alex Kirk of the American Embassy at Rome. On the 27th of January Dr. Garfield left Rome to join Mrs. Garfield at Naples and thence home.

As a result of these visits to England

(Continued on Third Page)

Dean's Office Makes Public Statistics of Cuts
Taken by Honors Work Men During Past Term

With the ending of the first semester, interesting data concerning the cuts taken by honors work men becomes available at the Dean's Office. For the 47 seniors taking Honors Work, the average number of cuts in all the courses combined was 77, while the average for the 46 Juniors enrolled was 63 absences.

The statistics given below have been arranged in three columns for each class, a distinction being made between users of automobiles, scholarship men, and those falling in neither class. Scholarship men using autos are listed in the first column.

SENIORS			JUNIORS		
Scholarship	Auto Users	Neither	Scholarship	Auto Users	Neither
Total Men Enrolled	17	15	16	12	18
Allowance of 20. over	9	12	7	5	10
under	7	3	9	7	8
Average number of cuts	27	34	20	21	21
Greatest number of cuts	50	75	43	39	44
Smallest number of cuts	14	15	6	5	13
Week-ends taken	19	28	16	8	10
Cut Thanksgiving	8	13	7	8	10
Cut Christmas	7	12	5	7	17
Men cutting Chapel over					
4 times in a row	9	11	4	9	12
Greatest number of consecutive Chapel cuts	12	17	32	14	20

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Robert C. Husband, Jr.

Vol. 44 February 10, 1931 No. 51

A KING TO WEAR THE CROWN

The Williams Library might be described as a weird combination of a treasure-house and a Mother Hubbard's Cupboard. While in the steel vaults and display room of the Chapin Library the student may find one of the finest collections of rare books in the world, in the Stetson Library, where he must go to fill his prosaic needs for honors work books and contemporary literature, he is apt to find the cupboard bare. Fortunately indeed is the college library that can boast such a collection of famous works in their original editions, containing many of the crown jewels of the bibliophile world. But, unhappily for Williams, the fundamental library that houses the whole collection is not of sufficient stature to wear the crown.

The library situation is not a tempest in a tea-pot stirred up for the sake of an Editor In Search of a Subject. College Library authorities freely admit that the average, or less-than-average, resources of the Stetson Library, and its small book fund, present a serious problem for the consideration of alumni and students. In an address before the American Alumni Council last fall, Dr. W. N. C. Carlton, Director of the Library, pointed out that "in the quality known as 'well-roundedness'—which means the possession of the fundamental works in all the chief branches of knowledge, works which retain their documentary value through several decades or longer—our college libraries are deplorably weak. In the literature of subjects not taught in the curriculum, yawning gaps will also be usually found: biography, travel, and contemporary literature." And, as THE RECORD indicated last Saturday, such a weakness is not temporary, but cumulative. The Stetson Library has an annual book allowance of \$4,000 less than the average college library. If the Stetson Library buys \$4000 less of books each year than other libraries, in ten or fifteen years its inadequacy for the needs of the College will be painfully apparent. Assistance for the "literary laboratory" cannot start too soon.

Lacking the necessary funds, the customary method of procedure is, we believe, to live in constant and prayerful expectation of the death of an alumnus rich enough to bequeath the College several hundreds of thousands to relieve the emergency. The family religiously awaits the demise of the Rich Uncle to pay its debts and live in ease. Unfortunately, however, a watched uncle never dies. Usually he attains to the prime vigor of octogenarian youth, and then, when his passing actually becomes an event, he leaves his money to unemployment relief. In a similar fashion, the College is far too prone to delude itself with sentimental hopes and unfulfilled anticipations when it needs a large sum of money, instead of meeting its problems squarely. It is far more to the point to ask ourselves what the living alumni of moderate means and the students themselves can do to build up the resources of the Library before deterioration sets in.

An example of what might be done is provided by the general scholarship fund, which is an aggregation of 93 small donations, ranging from \$200 to \$50,000. These small and scattered contributions have been built up into a capital sum of \$360,000, the income from which is represented by almost a hundred tuition scholarships, perhaps never available in any other way. By this means, Williams has become one of the most liberal colleges in the country in furnishing assistance to worthy students, who, without that aid, could not have had a college education.

If the same principle—small endowments, only the income to be used for expenditures—were applied to form a "library tradition," wonders might be gradually effected in the Stetson Library. Dr. Carlton has already proposed this remedy. "The expenditure, year after year, of even very small sums devoted to a particular subject," he says, "is bound to result eventually in a rich gathering of books relating to it, capable not only of supplying all undergraduate needs, but offering opportunity for advanced research and investigations of university grade, if occasion or a competent individual appears." The magnificent book fund of the Widener Library at Harvard, amounting to \$62,000 a year, was rounded out bit by bit in precisely this way. It is the result of many year's accumulation, of course, but a small beginning, constantly increased, would be at least sufficient to offset the slow deterioration of the Library here through lack of funds.

Nor should it be assumed that this is a matter of alumni interest only. Ten classes have made contributions of varying amounts to the scholarship fund. No worthier tradition for undergraduates could be instituted by the Class of 1931 than a modest contribution to such a library fund when its commencement time arrives. Aside from the altruistic motives of benefit to the College and an addition to the world of scholarship, there is the further assurance that a gift of this description will give to the class that is willing to initiate it a longer immortality than any other service it is likely to render the College.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I am sending Professor Maxey a set of silver plates with the names of the winners of the James R. Dunbar Student Life Prizes 1927-28-29-30 to be attached to the official bulletin board in Jesup Hall. These are a handsome addition to the board and serve to recall the names of the successful contestants during the life of these prizes, and the contribution which their thought has made to the profit, happiness, and advantage of student life at Williams.

There is also being prepared and will from time to time appear on the board, a series of extracts, printed matter and leads. These should be of interest to any student who cares to reflect and write constructively on social, political, educational, or religious aspects of campus life.

These prizes invite especially the appearance in college publications throughout the year of matter intended to be submitted in competition for these prizes. Constructive thought applied to campus problems is thus vastly more effective than when all competing material is submitted collectively without publication near the end of the academic year. This foundation welcomes entries with or without publication at any time during the College year. The date for closing of entries is usually on or about May 15. The first prize of \$100 in gold, and the second prize of \$50 in gold are presented on the Laboratory Campus May 30 each year. Entries which should be on paper legal size, 8½x13, six copies each, with six copies of any publication in which the same may have appeared, may be filed with the Secretary, Philip R. Dunbar, 89 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Very truly yours,
Philip R. Dunbar.

Springfield Natators

Defeat Purple, 42-35

(Continued from First Page)

make up a two-yard disadvantage against Zweidinger, the visitors' star dash man.

With the exception of Swayze, practically the entire Williams team was composed of sophomores, who scored 27 of the 35 points. Gilfillan's excellent showing in the medley relay, and the breast stroke, lessened the effect of Captain Stewart's ineligibility, while Bird, Beatty, and Bixby all turned in their best performances of the year.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Bixby, Gilfillan, and Beatty); Springfield, second. Time: 3:26.7 (New College Record).

50-yd. free-style—Won by Swayze (Williams); Zweidinger (Springfield), second; Kerr (Williams), third. Time: 24.6 seconds (New College and Pool Record).

440-yd. free-style—Won by Nelson (Springfield); Whitbeck (Williams), second; Fenton (Williams), third. Time: 6:02.4.

300-yd. individual medley—Won by Bird (Williams); Kisker (Springfield), second; Fisher (Springfield), third. Time: 4:29.1.

Diving—Won by Lanoue (Springfield); Walker (Springfield), second; Holmes (Williams), third. Winning score: 72.6.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Fowler (Springfield); Ford (Springfield), second; Bixby (Williams), third. Time: 1:54.5 (Equals Pool Record).

100-yd. free-style—Won by Zweidinger (Springfield); Beatty (Williams), second; Swayze (Williams), third. Time: 57.5 seconds.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Gilfillan (Williams); Bird (Williams), second; George (Springfield), third. Time: 2:53.5.

200-yd. relay—Won by Springfield (Humphrey, Fisher, Ford, and Zweidinger) Williams, second. Time: 1:42.4 (New Pool Record).

Stubborn Williams

Six Loses to Tigers

(Continued from First Page)

Van Sant r.w. Barber
Doughty l.w. Livingston, Capt.
Spares: WILLIAMS—Horton, Johnson
Steele; PRINCETON—McAlpin, Parker,
Glazebrook, Lockhart.

Goals: First Period—Barber (Livingston) 0.56; Langmaid (Stanwood) 17.16. Second Period No scoring. Third Period—McAlpin 2.03.

Penalties: Glazebrook (Anti-defense), Doughty (Anti-defense), Lea (Tripping), Langmaid (Hooking), Lea (Board Checking).

Referee: Stewart.

Time: Three 20-minute periods.

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North Adams

Purple Six to Face

Dartmouth Skaters

(Continued from First Page)

of Hawkes skillful goal-tending, and the battle is expected to depend primarily on the teamwork shown by the conflicting sextets. The weak and spotted showing made by the Berkshire six in the Union game has been more than offset by its play against Princeton Saturday, and the Hanover onlookers can count on witnessing a fast and hard-fought game.

The probable line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS		DARTMOUTH
Van Sant	r.w.	Rockhill
Stanwood	c.	Morton
Doughty	l.w.	Fisher
Langmaid	r.d.	Andres
Schwartz	l.w.	Johnson
Ward	g.	Hawkes

Audience With Mussolini

Granted Pres. Garfield

(Continued from First Page)

and Rome a portion of the economic program of the Institute during the month of August was decided upon. The object of this part of the program will be to present the economic philosophy of different points of view as seen in Italy, Russia, England, and the United States. No motive other than that of education on these different aspects of economics prevails, and it is expected that the contrast between Italy whose Fascist policy is diametrically opposed to those of Russia, England and the United States will be an interesting and informative one since the Italian representative whose name is not yet known, will be personally selected by Mussolini.

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BOSTON ASSOCIATION

HONORS GOV. ELY '02

Elects Him Honorary President at
64th Annual Alumni Banquet
In University Club

Governor Joseph B. Ely '02, guest of honor, was unanimously elected honorary president of the Williams Alumni Association of Boston at the 64th annual banquet, held last Friday night in the University Club. About one hundred were present, including representatives from Amherst and Wesleyan, as well as Denn Agard who briefly outlined the College admission policy.

The nominating committee reported that in view of the election of an alumnus to the gubernatorial chair of Massachusetts, it had taken the by-laws into its own hands to create a new office, that of honorary president. This position was created with the understanding that the office was to be held only by an alumnus attaining the governorship. Governor Ely was nominated as the first to hold this office. The complete results of the elections were as follows: President, Bliss Perry '81; Vice Presidents, Mark H. Rogers '03, W. Herrick Brown '03, and Arthur J. Santry '09; Secretary, Standish T. Bourne '21; Treasurer, Samuel W. Wolcott '18; Executive Committee, Henry W. Dwight '18, chairman; H. Bigelow Emerson '18, Richard B. Cole '21, Charles M. Cutler '21, Roger Preston '22, Richard E. Rowse '22, Ernest G. Angevine '23, and Talcott M. Banks, Jr. '28.

President Perry, in presenting Governor Ely, recalled that Salmon B. Griffin of The Springfield Republican had told him more than ten years ago that "Joe" Ely would be governor of the state. He disputed the fact that Mr. Ely is the first Williams graduate who has been elected chief executive of the state, since Emory Washburn of Charlestown held the office from 1854-1855. The Governor thanked the association for choosing him as the first honorary president.

In commenting on business conditions the Governor stated: "If it is radical to depart from a policy of pay-as-you go when low interest rates exist and material cost are below normal, then I am radical." Having followed such a policy all of his life, partly because he was forced to through inability to establish credit, he remarked that it must be apparent to those who are holding to it, that for him to advise departure from this policy has been difficult.

Williams Will Face

Swarthmore Quintet

(Continued from First Page)

last four encounters, bowing to Washington, Franklin and Marshall, St. Joseph's, and losing to Princeton by six points.

The probable line-ups of both teams are as follows:

WILLIAMS		SWARTHMORE
Field	r.f.	Testuide
Fowle	l.f.	Abrams
Monier	c.	Sipler
Cosgrove	r.g.	Dellmuth
Sheehan	l.g.	Heusner

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Basketball

Delta Upsilon defeated Delta Psi, 20-8

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Williams Courtmen

Defeat M. A. C., 21-19

(Continued from First Page)

Berkshire offense handed the ball to Sheehan under the basket, and the count was tied. Receiving the ball from the tip-off, Sheehan dribbled to center, paused, and looped it through the net thirty seconds before the gun sounded, winning the game 21-19.

The summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS (21)	G	F	T
Field, r.f.	2	1	5
Fowle, l.f.	1	0	2
Monier, c.	2	0	4
Cosgrove, r.g.	2	0	4
Fincke, r.g.	0	1	1
Sheehan, l.g.	2	1	5
Totals	9	3	21

M. A. C. (19)

M. A. C. (19)	G	F	T
Stanisiewski, r.f.	2	2	6
Kneeland, l.f.	1	2	4
Davis, c.	1	1	3
Houan, r.g.	0	0	0
Foley, l.g.	2	2	6
Totals	6	7	19

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Fincke for Cosgrove, Cosgrove for Fincke, Markoski for Field, Field for Markoski. M. A. C.—Ahlsstrom for Kneeland, Kneeland for Ahlsstrom. Time: Two 20-minute periods.

Dartmouth Wins Winter
Sports Title at Carnival

A single point, won by Cresson '33 with fourth place in the figure skating event, gave the Williams winter sports team fifth place in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, held at Hanover, N. H., from February 5 to 7. The championship of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union contest, now in its sixth year, was taken by Dartmouth, with 38½ points, from New Hampshire University, losers this year for the first time.

New Hampshire, with 29 points, was second to Dartmouth, McGill third with 14½, Harvard fourth with five, and Williams fifth as before mentioned. The following teams tied for sixth place without any score: Amherst, Bowdoin, M. I. T., Norwich, Ottawa, St. Lawrence, and Stockbridge A. C. The Purple team consisted of only five men, each entered in but a single event: Captain Morgan '31 in the ski jump, Hebard '32 in the snowshoe race, Goodwin '32 in the cross-country ski race, Cresson '33 in the fancy skating, and Doughty '33 in the downhill ski race.

Freshmen Nominate Five

Inaugurating a new system of election for officers, one representative from each fraternity delegation and five non-fraternal representatives of the Class of 1934 met last Friday in Jesup Hall for the purpose of nominating five men as candidates for the position of class president. Each representative indicated five men in preferential order, and the five receiving the greatest number of these votes were automatically nominated. Today a class meeting will be held in Jesup Hall where more nominations will be accepted from the floor, and a president will be chosen by general vote on the final number of candidates. Those men nominated Friday were: Linen, Newman, Rhoades, Rogers, Russell, G. L.

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Large Audience Applauds Horsfall, Safford Concert

More than 100 persons attended the first of the concerts given monthly during the second semester by Mr. C. L. Safford, usually with some visiting artist, which took place in Chapin Hall on Sunday. Miss Ellen Horsfall, of North Adams, a contralto soloist, was the guest artist, and her successful rendering of selections from Handel and Scott drew enthusiastic applause and praise from her audience. Mr. Safford's renderings on the organ of

selections by Bach, Schubert, and Beethoven were also well received.

- Following is the program:
- I. *Chorale Prelude* J. S. Bach
Come Holy Spirit
 - II. *Unfinished Symphony* Schubert
 - III. *Ombre Mai Fu (Lago)* Handel
Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord Scott
Silver Ring Chaminade
Beloved It Is Dawn Ayleward
Contralto Solo
Miss Horsfall
 - IV. a. *Fantasia in C major* Berthold Tours
b. *Pastorale* Wely
c. *Lux Dei* Dubois
V. a. *Andante 5th Symphony* Beethoven
b. *Allegretto 7th Symphony*

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Snyder '33 Dies of Injuries

Beverly Allen Snyder '33, of Richmond, Va., who suffered a broken back in an automobile crash last June on the way home from College, died on Tuesday, February 3, in Baltimore, Md. The accident occurred near Trenton, N. J., when Snyder fell asleep at the wheel and the car left the road. Snyder suffered almost complete paralysis of the nervous system, and his death last week ended a seven-month battle for life. After the accident in June, he was treated in a nearby town and confined there for two months before being moved 75 miles by ambulance to the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore. With Snyder at the time of his death Tuesday morning was Ledyard Gardner, ex-'33, Snyder's closest friend.

THE PRESS BOX

(Commencing with the issue of February 17, a series of articles dealing with the present-day political and economic conditions in England, France, Germany, Italy, and Russia will appear in The Press Box.)

SMEDLEY BUTLER

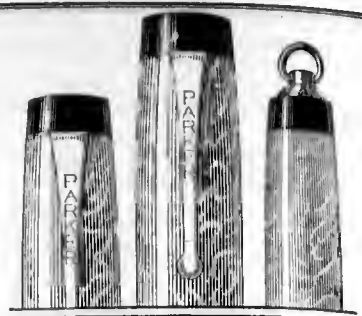
Speaking before a club gathering in Philadelphia Major General Smedley D. Butler, made a diplomatic blunder recently. He told a story which concerned the running down of a little girl by the automobile of Mussolini. According to the General, when an American who was with Mussolini at the same, protested at their not stopping, he replied, "But what is one life in the affairs of a state?" The story did not please the Italian dictator, who cabled his representative in Washington that he had never taken an American for an automobile ride, nor had he ever run over any one. The result was an official apology by Secretary of State Stimson, and a courtmartial for the General, whose record as a soldier includes two Congressional Medals of Honor, and a Distinguished Service Medal.

"Old Gimlet-Eye" Butler is known for his recklessness of speech, but his record as a soldier entitles him to some respect. Inasmuch as Mussolini has declared "the incident is closed," and inasmuch as the General has been publicly called before trial for his poor judgment, we might hope that the incident really is closed. But if the gentlemen of the Navy who are to be his judges, insist upon getting evidence concerning the reality of his statement, they must somehow or other find out if Mussolini ever did run over anyone. They will be faced with the disconcerting situation of having to believe either Mussolini or General Butler, or of sending Hamilton Fish to Italy to inspect the accident situation there.

It is to be hoped that the latter idea will be avoided. Smedley Butler has been punished enough for his rashness, and the courtmartial will evidence a keen sense of diplomacy if it follows the example of Mussolini and lets the incident be forgotten as quickly as possible.

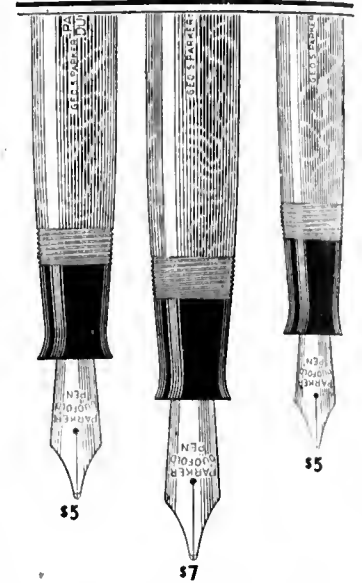
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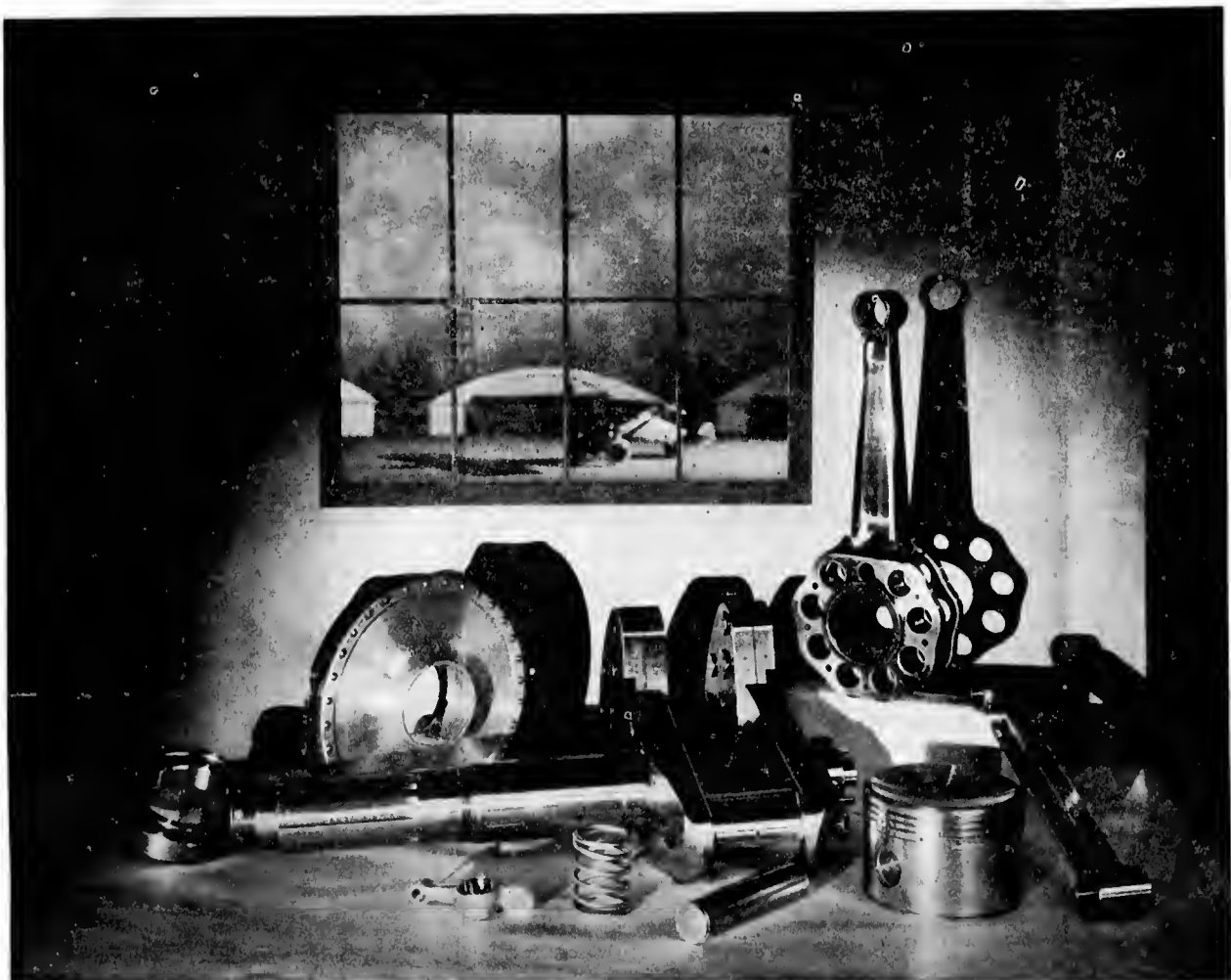
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WILLIAMS OUTPLAYS SWARTHMORE, 45-30

Fowle and Sheehan Pave Way for Purple Victory with Five Baskets Apiece

Displaying a passing attack that exceeded anything shown this season in the number of baskets it produced, the Purple quintet outplayed the Swarthmore five to the tune of a 45-30 victory Wednesday night in the Lasell Gymnasium. Fowle and Sheehan shared high scoring honors with ten points apiece, while McCracken led the visitors' attack with 12 tallies.

With the Berkshire team having things all its own way in the early part of the game, the half ended 24-14 but the Pennsylvanians staged a comeback which left them trailing by only one point, 30-29, after ten minutes of play in the second period. The Purple replied with a tightened defense, and retaliated by scoring 15 points to the visitors' lone counter before the game ended.

Purple Penetrates Defense

Play was fast from the whistle, Sheehan chalking up four points for the Purple on a long dribble and a pass from Cosgrove. Although the tight five-man defense of the Quakers made it difficult to break inside the quarter line, Field, Fowle, and Monier were able to score at close range after McCracken had opened scoring for Swarthmore, bringing the score to 10-2. The Swarthmore guard slipped one through again after a missed free-throw, and Abrams followed suit. Sipler, Maroon center, connected with a one arm underhand toss on a fast return play, and Williams called time out. With Fincke in for Cosgrove, the Berkshire aggregation displayed renewed speed, coming back after Sipler's second tally to pile up 12 counters in succession, with Captain Field exhibiting some accurate shooting. McCracken scored for the opponents on a nice placement from the side, and a formation play from tip-off enabled Testuide to tally as the half ended 24-14.

Swarthmore Trails by Point

Although Field cleared the hoop on a fast pass from Sheehan after the jump, Abrams started off the Swarthmore rally with two penalties and a basket, followed by three pretty shots in a row by McCracken. Monier stayed the attack for a moment with a tip-in goal, but as the Williams guards let down, the Pennsylvanians brought the score to 28-27 with a basket and two free-throws. Cosgrove then connected with a long one, but when Testuide and Sipler scored on gift-shots the Purple lead again sank to a point. Sheehan, (Continued on Second Page)

PURPLE SIX ROUTED BY DARTMOUTH, 9-0

Well-Matched Play of First Period Gives Way to Dartmouth Scoring Streak

Holding a strong Dartmouth sextet on even terms for the first 18 minutes of fast play, the Purple hockey team met disaster at Hanover last Wednesday in the last two frames when the Indians found the cage and rang in nine goals before the final whistle ended a game in which Williams was held scoreless. The overwhelming score, due to the visitors' failure to cover the puck after Green attacks had been broken up, represents the worst defeat the Purple stickmen have experienced this season and completely belies the strength shown by them in the Princeton game last Saturday.

Coach Sayles started his second-string forward line, and the extremely fast play of the first period, in which Williams entirely held her own against the opposing sextet, betokened a vastly different outcome. It was not until but a minute and one-half of the period remained that Fisher, Dartmouth spare, was able to slide the puck past Ward to score on a pass from Andres. The first ten minutes of the second frame found the Big Green with the advantage, but the Williams defense always broke up the flashing attacks. Then Morton started the scoring streak which was to net nine tallies, and a minute afterward, Andres followed his example.

The last of the second period saw two more tallies by Johnson and Morton as the Dartmouth machine gained confidence. By the time the third period arrived, the (Continued on Second Page)

ANDRES SEGOVIA



Spanish Guitarist who Appears Tomorrow at 3.15 p. m. in Chapin Hall as the Second Attraction of the Concert Committee's 1930-31 Season.

SEGOVIA, RENOWNED GUITARIST, TO PLAY IN CHAPIN HALL TOMORROW

Concert Program

- I. Sor
 - a. Andante
 - b. Theme and Variations
 - c. Oliveras
 - d. Albadia
 - e. Danza
 - f. Etude
- II. Bach
 - a. Prelude
 - b. Allemaude
 - c. Sarabande
 - d. Gigue
 - e. Minuet
- III. Haydn
 - a. Danza
 - b. Cancion
 - c. Sevilla
 - d. Torre bermeja

Spanish Artist Will Be Presented in Second Concert of the Thompson Series

WILL RENDER VARIED PROGRAM

Works of Bach, Haydn, and Spanish Composers Are Included in Recital Sunday

Continuing the 1930-31 Thompson Concert series, inaugurated with great success by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Andres Segovia, the noted Spanish guitarist, will appear in Chapin Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3.15 o'clock under the auspices of the Undergraduate Committee. Because of his masterful skill and musical artistry he has gained world-wide acclamation, and his successes have encouraged many noted composers, among whom are included Paganini, Turina, De Falla, Ponce, and Torroba, to write for the guitar. After his recent appearance in Town Hall, New York City, the music critic of the New York World declared, "Andres Segovia, whose genius has raised the guitar to the dignity of a major instrument, has once more proved himself to be a musician of patrician taste and the highest technical attainments."

It was at an early age that Segovia first realized the possibilities and limitations of the guitar as a concert instrument. Believing that there was a delicate beauty and strength in the sound of the guitar, he tried to supplement the poverty of its literature with transcriptions from classic composers. Within the compass of six strings, one may hear an intricate polyphony from a Bach Suite, a Handel Sarabande, or a Haydn Minuet, all played with a lightness of touch and perfection of technique hitherto believed impossible in so limited an instrument.

The Spanish musician is on his fourth tour of this country, having appeared in New York City for the first time in 1928, being called here largely through the efforts of Pablo Casals, the noted Spanish 'cellist. He began concert work before he was fifteen years of age, and his fame soon spread beyond the borders of his native Granada. He was called to Cordoba, and then to Madrid, where his unique ability was greeted with acclamation and wonder. After an extended tour through South America, he returned to Europe where he fulfilled engagements in France, England, Italy, Russia, and Spain.

Little is known of the development of (Continued on Third Page)

VILLIERS TO ADDRESS 'FORUM' SUNDAY NIGHT

Sailor, Newspaper Man and Author Will Tell Experiences Sailing by Cape Horn

Alan J. Villiers, Australian adventurer, sailor, newspaper reporter, whaler, and author who, taking experiences from his own life, will speak on the subject, "Wind-jamming Around Cape Horn," continues the 1930-31 program of the Forum in Jesup Hall Sunday evening at 7.30. Mr. Villiers, who is the author of *By Way of Cape Horn*, and *Falmouth for Orders*, the latter of which experts rank with Dana's *Two Years Before the Mast* is qualified to give an interesting lecture, for his books show him to be a sturdy seaman with a sincere love of the sea and of ships with sails, who writes with a very active style which is in complete accord with the venturesomeness of his subject.

Born at Melbourne, Australia in 1903, Mr. Villiers left home at the age of 16 and went to sea as a cadet in a square-rigger. After a few years of sailing on all kinds of ships except a steamer he was forced, by the gradual decline in the number of sailing ships, to turn to steam. In spite of a fire on a wool-laden freighter, bound from Australia to England, which drove the ship back into port where it was saved only by the strenuous labor of all hands, he found steam-sailing very dull. After five months of whaling on a Norwegian ship, he left the boat at New Zealand and entered newspaper work.

Spending only a short time in this work he returned to the sea in a four-master (Continued on Second Page)

EXPECT MANY ALUMNI AT MIDWINTER REUNION

Alumni Office Arranges Three-Day Program for Week-end of February 21-23

Between 350 and 500 Williams alumni are expected to overrun the College campus over the week-end of February 21, 22, and 23 if indications received by Albert V. Osterhout '06, officer-in-charge of the Midwinter Home-Coming festivities, are to be believed. By last Wednesday, five cars of the New York-to-Williamstown special train had been completely sold out, and Mr. Osterhout believes that there is every indication that a great many more alumni will arrange to be in town for the extensive activities which have been scheduled.

In accordance with the plans of the Alumni Office, this will be the first year in the history of the College that all the fraternities will have held their initiation banquets on the same evening, and many enthusiastic responses commending the reunion have been received from alumni throughout the country. Two full days of activities have been specially arranged, and at the same time the Alumni Office has taken care to leave Monday without scheduled events in order that the visitors may have a chance to become familiar with any phase of College routine which may be attractive to them.

Immediately after Chapel Saturday morning each alumnus is invited to attend classes by his favorite professor, and for this purpose programs of the day's lectures will be passed out to the alumni when they arrive in Williamstown. The afternoon and early evening will be filled with athletic contests which include a hockey game with Cornell, wrestling and swimming meets, and Freshman and Varsity basketball games. The fraternity banquets are scheduled to begin at 9.00 p. m., and at the same time the Commons Club will entertain all non-fraternity alumni at a dinner and smoker.

Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity School will conduct the Sunday morning Chapel services at 10.30 a. m., and on Sunday afternoon the Faculty will hold a reception at the Faculty Club at 4.00 o'clock for all the alumni. After buffet suppers at the fraternities and the Commons Club, there will be a special concert in Chapin Hall given by the Musical Clubs with the aid of several individual entertainers. Interspersed between numbers by the Glee Club and the Purple Knights will be College songs led by Mr. Safford.

Monday will be left free for visiting (Continued on Third Page)

PURPLE WILL FACE WESLEYAN TONIGHT

Both Quintets Have One Victory Toward Championship of Little Three

Weakened by the ineligibility of Johnstone, star forward, the Wesleyan basketball team will meet the Williams varsity in the second contest for the Little Three title tonight at 8.00 o'clock in the Lasell Gymnasium. Although strongly favored on the basis of comparative scores, the Purple five will again be short of its highest potential without the services of Good, who has not yet recovered from a knee injury.

The Wesleyan quintet has a record of five wins and six losses, including victories over Amherst, Connecticut Aggies, R. P. I. and Boston University, while Yale, Haverford, Columbia, Brown, and M. A. C. defeated the Middletown five by close scores. The visitors' offense has centered around Howard and Johnstone, the pair accounting for a total of 94 points so far this season, and the loss of the latter player will prove a serious obstacle to a Wesleyan victory tonight.

Since Good will be unable to play, the Williams starting line-up will be the same as in the Swarthmore game, with Field and Fowle at forward, Monier jumping center, and Sheehan and Cosgrove holding down the guard positions. If the Purple five register a victory over Wesleyan, Williams (Continued on Fourth Page)

CALENDAR

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13
 - 7.30 p. m.—Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. M. I. T. Lasell Pool.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14
 - 2.30 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. M. A. C. Amherst.
 - Freshmen Hockey. Williams 1934 vs. Albany Academy. Sage Rink.
 - 6.45 p. m.—Freshman Basketball. Williams 1934 vs. Holyoke High. Lasell Gymnasium.
 - 7.30 p. m.—Varsity Indoor Track. B. A. A. Meet. Boston Arena.
 - 8.00 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lasell Gymnasium.
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15
 - 10.35 a. m.—Chapel Services. The Reverend Raymond Calkins, D.D., of the First Congregational Church of Cambridge, Massachusetts.
 - 3.15 p. m.—Undergraduate Concert. Committee presents Andres Segovia, Guitarist. Chapin Hall.
 - 7.30 p. m.—The Williams Forum presents Mr. A. J. Villiers on "Windjamming around Cape Horn." Jesup Hall.

WILLIAMS SEXTET TO OPPOSE M. A. C. TODAY

Maroon and White Puckman Boast Record of Eight Victories in Eleven Games

Following their fine showing against Princeton and their overwhelming defeat by Dartmouth during the past week, the Williams puckmen will meet a powerful M. A. C. sextet this afternoon, on the latter's rink at Amherst at 2.30. The Massachusetts Aggies boast two formidable forward lines, which, coupled with a well-balanced defense, have given them a record of eight victories in 11 games, including a win over Amherst last Saturday by a score of 4-2, in an overtime contest.

The first forward line of the Aggies' team is composed of Captain Frost and Manty at the wings, and Davis at center, with Forest, Tikofski, and Cain making up the second forward line. Both lines are extremely fast, and their clever passing, skating, and shooting have been a deciding factor in the team's success. Frost and Cain are the most brilliant players in the offensive positions, with the latter's play giving his team the victory over Amherst when he scored two goals in rapid succession in the second overtime period.

Brown and Hammond, two veterans, hold down the left and right defense positions, while Mitchell, at goal, has turned in sterling performances all season, his brilliant work in the cage protecting his teammates' narrow lead in several games. In reserve, for the position of goal-tender, Myrick, who is a capable performer.

M. A. C. opened its season with an overwhelming defeat of Connecticut, and then lost a close 3-2 game to Colby on the latter's rink. Following their victory over Bates, the Aggrians overcame the Army at West Point, 5-1. St. Stephen's, Northeastern, and Wesleyan were conquered in succession by the Maroon and White, the Red and Black falling in defeat, 10-0. New Hampshire was beaten in a hard-fought game, 3-2, and the Aggies then lost their second game of the season to Hamilton, 3-1; but the team then rallied after the midyear recess to trounce Amherst. In its last game, Monday, M. A. C. was defeated by Brown, 5-2.

The probable line-ups follow:

- | | |
|---|----------|
| WILLIAMS | M. A. C. |
| Ward | Mitchell |
| Langmaid (Capt.) | r.d. |
| Schwartz | l.d. |
| Stanwood | c. |
| Van Sant | r.w. |
| Doughty | l.w. |
| Frost (Capt.) | |
| Spares: WILLIAMS—Johnson, Steele, Horton, Reeves, Lessing; M. A. C.—Cain, Forest, Tikofski, Myrick. | |

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—Robert C. Husband, Jr.

Vol. 44 February 14, 1931 No. 52

NAUGHTY BOYS

It is a curious commentary on the ways and byways of undergraduate psychology that the one class in recent years which has taken sufficient interest in class elections to produce a quorum—the present freshmen—should have exhibited such a violent and uncontrollable concern over the outcome of their elections that they descended to every trickery known to the science of dirty politics. Ballot boxes were stuffed with spurious votes, and combinations were formed with a heroic brazenness; indeed, the whole affair was conducted with as hearty, if less subtle, crookedness as characterized the methods of those noble party leaders who bodily transported Rutherford B. Hayes into the presidency of the United States. The inevitable result was that the Student Council was obliged to discard the entire proceedings on the basis of unfairness and dishonesty.

Perhaps Williams was a bit hasty in abolishing the No-Deal Committee. That organization, whose very existence was devoted to the suppression and occasional punishment of just such occurrences as those of last Tuesday night, had pursued a serene, inactive life for some ten years and died a natural death in 1928. It would be a pity indeed to revive it because of the childish antics of a group of freshmen who have been unable to shake from their heels the dust of prep-school electioneering tactics.

After all, no great stretch of the conscience is needed to extend the principles of the Honor System, on which Williams has prided itself for over thirty years, to include such events as class elections where honesty plays fully as essential a role as in the examination room. And it must be apparent that those individuals who are taken in by the usual "deal" line—"if you vote for my man, I'll vote for yours next year"—are laying the foundations for a rotation of their class officerships from house to house in some predestined order, and that such a practice is destructive of the very basis of the Student Council, for of what value, either to his class or to the Council, is a class president who is not, in the true sense of the word, representative of his class?

Yet, the fault does not lie entirely with the freshmen. While it is not to be presumed that any house encouraged its freshman delegation to vote as an indestructible unit, yet it is evident that the houses did little to counteract such tendencies. And, before a new election is attempted, each head of a house should recognize it as his duty to talk to his 1934 delegation and point out that scrupulous honesty in class elections is a necessary mark of respect for the man whom they intend to call president.

SALARIES FOR BULL SESSIONS

Have you ever, when kicking, praising, reforming, analyzing, describing, philosophizing, or satirizing Williams College to your roommate, ever come to some definite conclusion concerning that great piece of machinery in which we all live and have our being? Have you ever felt that a certain gear should be changed a bit to make it just so? Or have you ever felt that a little oil was needed here, or some tightening there? If so, you have in your hands, to speak figuratively, a potential one hundred dollar bill.

For Philip R. Dunbar (89 State Street, Boston) has provided an incentive to put into concrete form our favorite indoor sport through the prizes of one hundred dollars and fifty dollars for the winners of the annual Dunbar Student Life Essay Contest. Each paper, in its own way, is to "tend to lead College student life in its social, political, educational, or religious aspect to express itself well."

Any definite, well considered idea is acceptable, whether it be a constructive criticism or a destructive suggestion. The essay may take the form of a freshman's first reaction or a senior's mature retrospection. It may be a precise analysis of the machinery of Williams, or it may attempt to solve the liquor-houseparty situation. It may be humorous, or, with a philosophic profundity, it may probe into our states of mind and inner consciousness. It may discuss the aims of a liberal education, and the application of such an education to the practical process of getting and securing a job.

Or it may be most anything at all, so long as it relates definitely to Williams in some important and effective manner. Although previous publication is not a necessary adjunct of a winning essay, the columns of THE RECORD are always open to those who wish to test the effectiveness of their weapons on the home field before venturing with them into unknown territory.

Deals Cause Deadlock in Freshman Elections

Meeting under the auspices of the Student Council, the Freshman Class assembled in Jesup Hall last Tuesday evening for the election of a class president and a member of the Honor System Committee. After several ballots had been taken and the presence of factional voting had been noted, the election was closed by those in

charge of the meeting.

Three ballots were taken during the course of the meeting, and at the close of the second ballot the voters were warned to vote fairly in order to make the election legal. When the results of the third ballot came in, it was quite obvious that there were various coalitions throughout the gathering. Since the voting remained at a standstill, the presiding officer, Field '31, adjourned the meeting.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unassigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

In the expressions of our affection and regard, and of our great loss in the death of Paul Brandegee, one thing has not been mentioned. Everyone who knew Paul knew him as a magician. It was through his skill in this art, and his delightful way of presenting it, that his circle of friends became so large. The art of magic was perhaps his greatest interest as the time and patience he put into the developing of a new effect testify, and his skill was admired by his many friends in the Society of American Magicians and in the other magic societies of which he was a member. Those of us who know how much this meant to him cannot help feeling that it is by this he would have wanted to be remembered.

Sincerely,
William P. Merrill, Jr. '31

Purple Six Routed

By Dartmouth, 9-0

(Continued from First Page)

Indians had begun to have everything their own way, and shots from the blue line, and successful tries at goals on rebounds from the boards built up a final grand total that was only one less than that scored by Dartmouth against Vermont earlier in the season. Captain Langmaid lead the Purple steadily, as usual, but his excellent work was insufficient to quell the Green attack.

The lineup and summary follows:

WILLIAMS (0)		DARTMOUTH (9)
Ward	g.	Hawkes
Langmaid	r.d.	Andres
Schwartz	l.d.	Johnson
Van Sant	r.w.	Rockhill
Stanwood	c.	Morton
Doughty	l.w.	Fisher

Scores: First period—Fisher (D) (Andres), 18.20. Second period—Morton (D) 11.03; Andres (D), 12.05; Morton (D), 19.04; Johnson (D), 19.54. Third period—Whitcomb (D), 7.25; Johnson (D), 12.20; Faegre (D) (Manchester), 14.10; Morton (D), 16.00.

Penalties: First period—Langmaid, Johnson. Second period—Johnson, Morton 2, Whitcomb. Third period—Langmaid, Steele, Andres.

Spares: WILLIAMS—Steele, M. Johnson, Horton, Reeves, Houston, Lessing. DARTMOUTH—Faegre, Alyn, Whitcomb, Manchester, Wentworth, Wolff.

Referee: Cleary. Time: Three 20-minute periods.

Williams Outplays

Swarthmore, 45-30

(Continued from First Page)

however, repeating his performance at M. A. C., pulled the home team out of danger with two baskets, setting off another Purple attack that netted ten more points before Abrams and Markoski made good penalty shots to end the game 45-30.

The summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS (45)	G	F	T
Field, r.f.	4	0	8
Markoski, r.f.	2	1	5
Fowle, l.f.	5	0	10
Monier, c.	4	0	8
Cosgrove, r.g.	1	1	3
Fincke, r.g.	0	1	1
Sheehan, l.g.	5	0	10
	21	3	45

SWARTHMORE (30)	G	F	T
Testuide, r.f.	2	1	5
Abrams, l.f.	2	4	8
Sipler, c.	2	1	5
McCracken, r.g.	5	2	12
Huesner, l.g.	0	0	0
	11	8	30

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Fincke for Cosgrove, Markoski for Field, Field for Markoski, Cosgrove for Fincke, Filley for Fowle, Fowle for Filley, Markoski for Field, Bancroft for Monier, Denne for Cosgrove, Lieber for Fowle. SWARTHMORE—Croll for McCracken, Dawes for Testuide, Pike for Abrams. Referee: Donald. Time: 20-minute halves.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, Willard E. Hoyt and Dr. Vanderpoel Adriance are in New York City today to attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Williams College.

Communion Service

The second communion service of the College year will be held in place of the usual Vesper Services on Sunday afternoon, February 15.

McELFRESH DISCUSSES THEORY OF RELATIVITY

Traces History from Explanation of Michelson-Morley Failure to Latest Tests

"Einstein, in declaring that time and space are interdependent, establishes a basis for his whole theory of relativity," stated Professor William E. McElfresh of the Physics department, in his lecture last Tuesday afternoon in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. Amplifying this statement by specific examples, the speaker attempted to portray to his listeners the fundamental theories derived from this premise.

By means of mathematical experiments it has been proved that this hypothesis is true, the lecturer said. Continuing, he stated two more principles of the Einstein theory, the first being that Nature is such that it is impossible to determine either absolute motion or rest; the second, that the velocity of light is independent of the velocity of source and the motion of the observer.

"The Einstein theory of relativity," Dr. McElfresh pointed out, "had its origin in attempts to explain the failure of the Michelson-Morley experiment and other experiments designed to detect the motion of the earth through the ether." Einstein's assumptions deny the possibility of determining absolute rest or absolute motion, and as set that the velocity of light in a vacuum must be the same to all observers, regardless of their state of rest or motion. These assumptions lead to certain paradoxical results that seem to violate common-sense ideas concerning space and time. They lead to the assertion that there is no such thing as the absolute length of a body or the absolute time interval between two happenings.

This interval is a combination of space measurement and time measurement, and

leads to "space-time" as a four dimensional continuum, three dimensions to represent space and one to represent time.

In order to extend this theory to include accelerated motion, Dr. McElfresh explained that "Einstein had found it necessary to abandon the Newtonian idea of gravitational force. He set up his 'principle of equivalence'—between gravitational effects and effects due to inertia—and devised a new law of gravity. According to this, the effect of a mass of matter is not to set up a force on a neighboring body, but to distort the space-time continuum, and the curved path of the body moving near this mass is due to this distortion." He observed that the calculations based on the Einstein theory differ from those obtained from the Newtonian theory (which postulated three dimensional space and an independent time factor) by infinitesimal amounts except in a very few cases. Careful observations of these phenomena seem to give support to the Einstein theory.

Villiers to Address

'Forum' Sunday Night

(Continued from First Page)

which took part in the thrilling race from New Zealand to Cape Horn. The story of this race is told in *Falmouth*. The speaker next shipped on the Finnish full-rigger, Grace Harwar, which took five months in going from Australia to Ireland in a trip on which the food supply ran out, gales unmercifully swept the boat, and many other hardships befell the ill-fated craft. Facts taken from these experiences, and many more, will furnish the background for the lecture Sunday evening.

College Preacher

The Reverend Raymond Calkins, D.D., pastor of the First Congregational Church at Cambridge, Mass., will conduct the regular morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday, February 15.

It is a Pleasure for us to Announce
In Behalf of

GREGORY'S LAUNDRY

that we are now prepared to meet any competition in our field, as a result of an arrangement with the Model Laundering Company, of North Adams, whereby we can produce the finest of machine laundry work for the reasonable price of twenty-seven dollars a semester. It is not too late for students to sign up for the second semester, and those who do so will receive a refund for the weeks they missed. Collections in this service will be made every Thursday.

We are continuing our hand laundry service at twenty-four dollars a semester. These collections will continue to be held on Fridays.

We are proud to be able to associate with such a fine and well-equipped organization as the Model Laundering Company, which does work for the College and all but two of the fraternity houses, as well as for the hotels in this vicinity.

It is our sincere desire to continue our laundry service as an enterprise owned, operated, and managed by undergraduates.

For further particulars regarding this new laundry service, see Hal Adams, Paul Haggard, Dick Newman, or Twit Sheehan.

Drop a card or phone 102 to assure yourself of the most complete and satisfactory service in Williams-town.

WALDEN

Week of February 16

Subject to Change at Discretion of Management
Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.00 p. m.

MONDAY, FEB. 16

"The Office Wife," with Dorothy Mack-aill and Lewis Stone, Hobart Bosworth, and Natalie Moorhead. Mack Sennett Comedy, Cartoon and News.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17

"War Nurse," with Robert Montgomery, Robert Ames, June Walker, Anita Page and Marie Prevost. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Another Fine Mess."

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

"Scarlet Pages" with Elsie Ferguson, Grant Withers and Marion Nixon. Pathe Comedy Review and Cartoon.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

"Africa Speaks." The strangest romance ever filmed. Mack Sennett Comedy and Cartoon.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

Marilyn Miller in "Sunny," with Lawrence Gray. Paramount Comedy.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21

"Tom Sawyer," with Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green and Junior Durkin. Fables and News.

Coming

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

John Barrymore in
"Moby Dick"

Segovia, Renowned Guitarist To Play in Chapin Hall (Continued from First Page)

the guitar from the ancient Roman "cithara." Up to the time of the Spanish Renaissance, the instrument possessed only four strings. It was Espinel, the famed soldier, poet, author, and musician who added the fifth string. He used the plectrum to pluck the strings, and the later technique of finger-pressure was the invention of a Father Basilio, who was chosen by Carlos IV to teach his art to the Queen Maria Luisa. The high position held by the guitar as a concert attraction is a comparatively recent development, having been brought about not only by the efforts of such masters as Segovia, but also because of the aid of Spanish and Mexican composers who have enlarged the field of composition, enabling the instrument to portray more complex and varied patterns.

Expect Many Alumni

At Midwinter Reunion (Continued from First Page)

alumni to spend as they may desire, although the Alumni Office suggests that there will be an art exhibit in Lawrence Hall, displays of rare books in the Chapin Library, and countless other points of interest about the Campus. If the weather permits, the winter sports team will give an exhibition either Sunday or Monday afternoons.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Handball

Commons Club defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0.
Psi Upsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-0.

Ping Pong

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Beta Theta Pi, 2-0.
Chi Psi defeated Theta Delta Chi, 3-0.
Chi Psi defeated Sigma Phi, 2-0.
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-0.

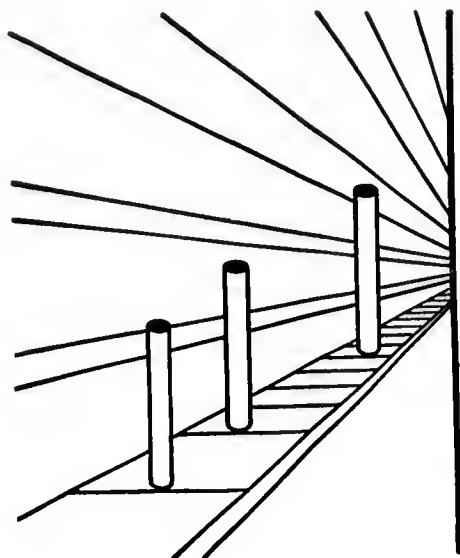
Basketball

Chi Psi defeated Kappa Alpha, 20-9.
Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Phi, 16-11.
Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Zeta Psi, 12-7.
Theta Delta Chi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 20-7.
Commons Club defeated Sigma Phi, 15-2.
Sigma Phi defeated Chi Psi, 27-11.
Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Phi Delta Theta, 16-5.

Duke University School of Medicine

Durham, N. C.

On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



?

Which of these cigarettes
is the tallest — but maybe
you're on to this one!

**YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
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The only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when the Record went to press Thursday were Bergen '31 and Avis '34. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the men concerned are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

WILLIAMS SWIMMERS TO ENCOUNTER M. I. T.

Engineers Have Poor Record, but Boast Outstanding Star in Captain Lutz

Friday, February 13—With a chance to even its season's record by a victory, the swimming team meets M. I. T. at 7:30 tonight in the Lasell pool. Although not anticipating a one-sided score, Coach Graham is confident that the Purple will turn back its fourth opponent of the year, and has announced as a secondary objective, the breaking of the medley relay mark.

The Tech swimmers have been unsuccessful in three meets so far, losing to Amherst 45-23, and Bowdoin 46-31, while the first Harvard team of recent years defeated the Engineers 54-8. Lack of all-round strength was the deciding point in the first two in which M. I. T.'s scoring was limited almost entirely to the free style events and the diving. Captain Lutz has been unbeaten in the 50- and 100-yard events except by Fallon, and deLima, the Harvard stars. Against Amherst, he twice bested Allen, the star dash man of the Little Three Champions. Lynch and Crik have consistently shown good form in the dives.

The Williams medley relay trio, Bixby, Gilfillan, and Beatty, are pointing for bettering the College mark, which they set last Saturday night. On the basis of past times, M. I. T. will hardly press the three Purple sophomores. Closer races should develop between Lutz, and Swayze and Beatty, in the shorter free style events, and if the former is entered in the 440, he should have little difficulty in winning that event for the visitors. Another College mark which is endangered is the 200-yard relay record. Twice this season the Williams team has finished second in less than the standing time, one minute, 44 seconds, but the performances have been unofficial.

The probable line-ups for the meet are as follows:

300-yd. medley relay—Williams: Bixby, Gilfillan, Beatty. M. I. T.: Levinson, Holst, Thompson.

50-yd. free style—Williams: Swayze, Kerr. M. I. T.: Lutz, Teague.

440-yd. free style—Williams: Fenton, Whitbeck. M. I. T.: Henning, Lutz, Thompson.

300-yd. individual medley—Williams: Bird. M. I. T.: Turner.

Diving—Williams: Runo, Holmes, Lapham. M. I. T.: Lynch, Crik.

150-yd. backstroke—Williams: Kerr, Bixby. M. I. T.: Crik, Levinson.

100-yd. free style—Williams: Swayze, Beatty. M. I. T.: Lutz, Teague.

200-yd. breast stroke—Williams: Bird, Gilfillan. M. I. T.: Holst, Turner.

200-yd. free style relay—Williams: Bixby, Downs, Beatty, Swayze. M. I. T.: Baker, Teague, Thompson, Lutz.

Purple Will Face Wesleyan Tonight
(Continued from First Page)

is assured of at least a tie for the Little Three title, because of the recent 46-32 win over Amherst.

The probable line-ups will be:

WILLIAMS		WESLEYAN
Field	r.f.	Craw
Fowle	l.f.	Howard
Monier	e.	Nye
Cosgrove	r.g.	Striebing
Sheehan	l.g.	Owen

The Fireside Tea Room

Has Moved to
8 Bedford Terrace
Northampton

SEVEN WILL ATTEND STUDENT CONFERENCE

'What Is College Doing to Us?' Will Be Topic of Discussion at Northfield

'What Is College Doing to Us?' will be the subject of the annual Northfield Mid-winter Conference to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 13, 14, 15, at East Northfield, Massachusetts, and which will be directed by Professor Edwin E. Aubrey of Chicago University. The Williams Christian Association has been invited to send delegates, and Dougherty, president of the College Association, Francis, Ogden, '31, Fox, Reeves '32, Hartshorne '33, and Beebe '34 have been chosen to represent the local organization at the Conference.

The conference, to which the New England Colleges are sending delegates, will be opened with a dinner at the Northfield Hotel, Friday evening, with President William A. Neilson of Smith College giving the opening address. Dr. Neilson, who is well acquainted with the Colleges of the Connecticut Valley district, and who has given much time and thought to the topic under discussion, will also act as a leader at the round-table discussions which will follow the regular lectures.

Mr. Paul P. Porter, of the League for Industrial Democracy, has also been secured as one of the leaders who will speak at the formal meetings and lead the informal discussions on subjects brought up by the speakers in the round-table gatherings. The Conference will discuss the principal subject under several heads: Is college fitting the student for the responsibilities of citizenship in the modern world? Is the campus out of touch with the real concerns of society?

Frosh Sextet Opposes Albany Academy Today

After several weeks of practice under the tutelage of Coaches Sayles and Bellerose, the Freshman hockey team will open its season against a powerful Albany Academy sextet on Sage Rink this afternoon at 2:30. Albany will start the game with a veteran line-up which has been victorious in nine games and tied one; while the freshmen, although they have played no regularly scheduled contests, have played numerous practice games with the Varsity.

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PURPLE GAINS 38-29
WIN OVER WESLEYAN

Five Exhibits Best Teamwork of
Year in Fast Little Three
Title Contest

VISITORS LEAD AT HALF

Varsity Team Is Confined to Long
Shots in First Period by
Wesleyan Defense

With excellent teamwork and heady
playing, the Williams quintet won its
second victory toward the Little Three
championship by defeating Wesleyan, 38-
29, in Lasell Gymnasium last Saturday
night. Sheehan was the outstanding
player of the game, scoring 13 points and
allowing Howard, the visitor's star for-
ward, to tally only two baskets, while
Owen was high-scorer for Wesleyan, piling
up a total of 11 points in the first half.

The play was fast during the first period,
but the zone defense which Wesleyan was
using for the first time this season effec-
tively blocked the Williams attack. The
Purple defensive tactics forced the visitors
to resort to long shots, and Owen tallied
five times in 12 minutes, each time shoot-
ing from the corner of the floor. In the
second period, the visitors were unable to
block the passing attack of the Varsity,
and as the Williams defense tightened,
Wesleyan was forced again to try long
shots, and seemed no longer able to find
the basket.

First Period

Williams won the tip-off, and in the first
two minutes of play Fowle passed to
Monier for a score, and Sheehan tallied on
a shot from the side of the court. Howard
started the Wesleyan scoring, on a long
side-shot, which was followed by a tally by
Field on a fast cut-in. The play continued
evenly, until Owen started a Wesleyan
rally by spotting a long shot, and on the
next play scoring on an overhead shot.
Passing combinations, and a quick pivot
by Field added three baskets to the Wil-
liams score, putting the Purple in the lead
again, 21-20. Again Wesleyan tallied on
long shots, and Sheehan netted a score
from the center of the floor as the half
ended, with the visitors in the lead, 24-23.

Second Period

At the start of the second period, Wil-
liams scored three baskets, Sheehan mak-
ing the first on a long shot, Monier scoring
on a follow-up, and Fowle adding the
third on a side-shot. The next three plays
were the fastest of the game. Sheehan
cut in quickly, taking a pass from Markos-
ki, who had come in from the side, and

(Continued on Fourth Page)

SWIMMERS SWAMP
M. I. T. TEAM 62-15

Two New Relay Marks Are Made;
Swayze Defeats Lutz in
Both Dashes

Taking every first place, and four out of
a possible seven seconds, the Williams
swimmers easily toppled M. I. T. by a
lop-sided 62-15 score last Friday night in
the Lasell pool. Pressed only by time,
both the medley and free style relay teams
established new College records, the latter
also eclipsing the pool mark set by Spring-
field a week before.

Swayze spiked whatever hope of suc-
cess that M. I. T. held by twice nosing out
Captain Lutz in the shorter free style
events. Though defeated in the fifty, the
visitors' star failed to live up to expecta-
tions in the 100-yard swim, for the time of
58.6 seconds, was slower than perform-
ances he had turned in earlier in the sea-
son. Besides scoring ten points in these
two events, Swayze swam in the anchor
position on the winning free style relay
team.

With the announced intention of setting
a new record, the Williams medley relay
team completely lapped their opponents,
to win by a margin of nearly 25 yards.
After Bixby had gained a noticeable ad-
vantage in the backstroke, Gillfillan and
Beatty churned through the remaining
200 yards to clip two full seconds off the
mark they had set on February 7, and
chalk up a College record of 3 minutes,
21.7 seconds.

After a monotonous succession of Purple
victories, most of them won by a consid-
er-
(Continued on Third Page)

Display of Modern Art
to Open Monday, Feb. 16

Continuing the series of art exhibits fea-
turing American paintings, the fourth
display, opening in Lawrence Hall on
Monday and continuing until February
28, deviates from the previous conser-
vative representations of American art,
and illustrates the modernistic emphasis
on design as the primary aim of painting.
This exhibit, on view daily from 9 to 12
a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m., comes directly from
Dartmouth College, and is loaned by the
Phillips Memorial Galleries of Washing-
ton, D. C.

When Edouard Manet outraged all
Paris in 1863 by making the aspect of
light upon objects, rather than the objects
themselves, the principal interest of
painters, he made way for the original
Impressionists, Monet, Renoir, Sisley,
and Pissarro. Then came the Post-Im-
pressionist, Cezanne, with his theory that
all nature can be resolved into flat areas of
light, cubes, and spheres. It is under
these two influences, the study of light
from the Impressionists, and the emphasis
on third-dimensional solidity from the
Post-Impressionists, that the painters
represented in this exhibit developed their
technique.

(Continued on Third Page)

SABRINA SIX IS NEXT
OPPONENT OF PURPLE

Williams Favord to Win Despite
Losses to Dartmouth and
M. A. C. Skaters

To face a Sabrina sextet which has al-
ready bowed once to Williams, 4-0, the
Purple goes to Amherst tomorrow for a
return match that promises to find the
Purple and White on home territory pre-
pared to avenge the shut-out earlier in the
season. Despite the setback at the hands
of M. A. C. last Saturday, the Berkshire
team is favored to duplicate on foreign ice
what it accomplished here four weeks ago
by defeating its Little Three rival again.

Since the first Amherst game, the Purple
skaters have shown their best hockey so
far this season against the strong Princeton
team, which they held to a 2-1 score after
having been smothered by the same ma-
chine at the beginning of the season. In
this game the Williams team displayed
splendid co-ordination, and the passing of
the first line to one another, and to Lang-
maid, resulted in no scores only due to the
skillful goal-tending of Hirsch. Although
the Berkshire sextet journeyed to Han-
over three days later to suffer a complete
reversal at the hands of Dartmouth, the
unfortunate M. A. C. game showed a re-
turn to better form, and the Amherst
aggregation can expect to be extended if
it wishes to cope with the rejuvenated
Purple offense.

Meanwhile, the Purple and White was
losing two consecutive games in overtime
periods to New Hampshire and M. A. C.,
(Continued on Second Page)

'LITTLE THEATRE' WILL
PRESENT THREE PLAYS

Plays and Casts Are Selected for
Production Which Will Be
Given March 13

The Anniversary, Aria da Capo, and
Last Masks, three one-act plays, have
been chosen as the coming productions of
the Williams Little Theatre to be pre-
sented about March 14 in the Jesup Hall
auditorium. In accordance with its policy
of offering a program of varied plays, the
Little Theatre bill, which will be the third
offering of the 1930-31 season, is comprised
of a farce, a tragi-comedy, and a tragedy.

Sellery '32 is directing the performance
of The Anniversary, a farce by Anton
Chekhov written around the confusion
prevailing at the celebration of a bank's
anniversary, with the scene laid in Russia.
Aria da Capo, written by Edna St. Vin-
cent Millay, is directed by Spencer '31
and Zalles '32. The play is a fantasy
based upon musical construction with
contrasting comic and pastoral, tragic
themes. Last Masks was written by
Arthur Schnitzler, and is a tragedy with
the action taking place in a hospital, the
plot evolving from the last wishes of a
moribund tubercular patient. The casts
for the plays are as follows:

(Continued on Fourth Page)

PRATT IS AUTHOR OF
NEW PHILOSOPHY BOOK

In 'Adventures in Philosophy and
Religion' He Defends Dualism
In Man's Nature

Adventures in Philosophy and Religion,
the latest contribution of Professor James
B. Pratt to the literature of these fields,
was released this month by the Macmillan
Co. As in earlier works, such as Essays in



PROF. JAMES B. PRATT
Of the Philosophy Department, Whose
New Book Has Recently Been Released

Critical Realism, and Matter and Spirit,
he elaborates his belief in dualistic realism
and in mind-body dualism.

The book contains a series of imaginary
dialogues between Socrates and leaders of
some of the contemporary schools in which
proposed substitutes to realism are put to
a searching test and are found ultimately
to be incapable of replacing the dualistic
doctrine. Later the dialogues take up the
problem of immortality carrying it beyond
Christendom to show the essential unity of
Christianity and Buddhism in their com-
mon defense of the spiritual interpretation
of man and his experience.

In addition the book contains much of
the logic of the Orient as Dr. Pratt has
gathered it himself from visits to Buddhist
monasteries of China and India. Among
his other books are The Psychology of
Religious Belief, What is Pragmatism?,
India and Its Faiths, Democracy and
Peace, and The Religious Consciousness.

Freshmen Five Suffers
First Defeat of Season

After tying the score at the end of the
third quarter, the Freshman five fell away
in a slow last period to drop five points and
the game last Saturday night to the
Holyoke High School quintet in the Lasell
Gymnasium before the Varsity game with
Wesleyan. Displaying a well-organized
passing attack, Holyoke obtained the ball
at the outset, and with Little and William-
son pushing the attack, managed to keep a
slight lead over the yearlings for the greater
part of the game.

Taking the ball at the tip-off, Holyoke
lost it to Rawson who scored first for the
freshmen on a long shot from side court.
Malcom and Little came back with two
fast ones for Holyoke, followed by Wood-
row and Morton scoring for the yearlings.
The quarter ended with Williams leading,
6-4. Going into the second quarter, Raw-
son registered on a line shot. Malcom
retaliated with a free hand toss. Wood-
(Continued on Second Page)

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Assistant
Professor Samuel E. Allen will talk on
"Sinclair Lewis." Thompson Physi-
cal Laboratory.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
3.00 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs.
Amherst. Amherst.
4.00 p. m.—Freshman Hockey. Williams
1934 vs. Amherst 1934. Amherst.
4.15 p. m.—Freshman Basketball. Wil-
liams 1934 vs. Deerfield Academy.
Lasell Gymnasium.
8.00 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams
vs. M. I. T. Lasell Gymnasium.

Albany Academy Loses
to Yearling Sextet

In defeating a heretofore unbeaten Al-
bany Academy hockey team, which had
nine victories and a tie game to its credit,
by a score of 1-0, the 1934 sextet won the
first contest of the season in a raggedly
played game Saturday afternoon on Sage
Rink. The first and only score of the en-
counter came 11 minutes after the face-off
when Rogers, yearling right defense,
scored unassisted, after he had cleverly
soloed down the rink and through the
Albany defense.

The game was played on fairly even
terms until the third period when the
visitors began a strong attack to overcome
the one-point lead, but the Purple defense,
led by Rogers and Chapman, tightened,
and held the margin until the game ended
with most of the play in the last period
around the Williams goal. The yearlings
presented a good defense, but the line,
hampered by poor passing and lack of team
work, was unable to penetrate the Albany
defense more than once. Chapman al-
lowed no scores, but was several times
saved when the puck bounced off the edge
of the cage. Conklin starred for the vis-
itors, while Rogers led the 1934 aggrega-
tion in both defense and offense.
(Continued on Second Page)

LOST ART OF SAILING
DEPLORED BY VILLIERS

Large Gathering in Jesup Hear
Thrilling Tales of Adventure
Before-the-Mast

Setting forth, with a pleasant English
accent, the difficulties and hardships under-
gone by the sailors on the fast-disappearing
sailing vessels, Alan J. Villiers told an
interested Forum audience last Sunday
evening in Jesup Hall that they were all
well repaid by the thrill and fascination of
standing at the helm of one of the old
square-rigged ships while she was under
full sail. The lecturer bemoaned the
passing of the sail, saying that only about
28 large barques, mostly carrying grain,
are left on the sea, and that these are
poorly managed and equipped because the
profit made by one on a trip is so small
that the owner can not afford to invest
more money in it than the ship is worth in
break-up value.

Mr. Villiers went to sea at the age of 16
as a cadet in a square-rigger, and then,
after several years on various ships, he
"jumped" a Norwegian barque in Aus-
tralia to enter newspaper work. Spend-
ing four years in this work, which he did
not think compared favorably with the life
of excitement and fascination aboard a
four-masted ship, he signed with another
sailing vessel and raced around Cape Horn
in 96 days. On the voyage a girl stow-
away appeared but, despite her sex, she
was forced to work her way to the next
port where she skipped ship.
(Continued on Fourth Page)

WILLIAMS LOSES TO
M. A. C. ON POOR ICE

Goal by Tikofski Just Before Final
Whistle Gives Aggie Sextet
1-0 Victory

Under conditions which practically
nullified any attempt to play hockey, and
which permitted no indication of the real
strength of the two teams, the Williams
sextet succumbed to M. A. C. last Sat-
urday, 1-0, on the latter's rink at Amherst.
The small rink, made even smaller by a
six-foot border of water and slush extend-
ing off the side-boards and preventing
dribbling or passing off the boards, was a
severe handicap to the Purple team's sys-
tem of play.

The game opened slowly with the water
and soft ice ruining passes and making a
concentrated offensive impossible. M.
A. C., familiar with the smallness of the
rink, began an offense, with one man tak-
ing the puck down the ice and two men
following to shoot from recoveries. Late
in the period, Hammond, Blue and White
defenseman, broke through the Purple
defense, and only a superb block and stop,
at the expense of a two-minute penalty,
by Schwartz prevented M. A. C. from
scoring.

Johnson started the second period for
(Continued on Third Page)

SEGOVIA CONCERT IS
APPLAUDED IN CHAPIN

Famous Spanish Artist Entertains
Appreciative Audience in
Guitar Recital

OFFERS VARIED PROGRAM

Concert Sponsored by Thompson
Committee Includes Works
of Bach, Haydn

Andres Segovia, the famed guitarist,
presented a concert before an audience of
over 600 people in Chapin Hall last Sun-
day afternoon under the auspices of the
Undergraduate Committee for the Thomp-
son Concerts.

(Review by courtesy of Mr. A. C. Sessums)

Any critic would be at a loss for con-
vincing means of conveying a true impres-
sion of Senor Segovia's personality and
genius. At his recital in Chapin Hall
Sunday afternoon, the artist demonstrated
to the complete satisfaction of a large and
enthusiastic audience that the guitar, as
he plays it, can be an instrument of infinite
appeal, and, apparently, limitless possibi-
lities. Endowed with incredible technique
and dexterity, Senor Segovia transformed
the instrument of Pierrots and glee clubs
into a new and thrilling medium of an art
which he has made his own. Under the
spell of his genius, the astonishment and
surprise induced by hearing him for the
first time soon blend into grateful accept-
ance, and we find ourselves absorbing his
revelation of new beauties in Bach, as
eagerly as we would listen to an interpreta-
tion by a master pianist. The idea of
novelty is forgotten, and we listen to a
great musician playing great music; we
hear the expression of musical intelligence,
tempered and directed by deep under-
standing and sympathy. Only in "retro-
auditive" reflection do we realize fully that
Senor Segovia's musical perception is as
great as his technical brilliance.

In the program which he played, Senor
Segovia exhibited all those qualities which
are so peculiarly his own, and which make
him the acknowledged master of his instru-
ment. His phrasing, his delicate and ex-
quisite shading, his keen sense of rhythm
and balance, the amazing clarity with
which he emphasized and sustained the
theme above an intricate embroidery of
harmony and accompaniment—these en-
dowments, coupled with his interpretative
ability, and his astounding technique, es-
tablished his supremacy in the minds of all
who heard him.

The program itself was doubly interest-
ing in that a good part of it was new.
(Continued on Third Page)

VARSITY QUINTET WILL
MEET M. I. T. TOMORROW

Purple Five Holds Slight Edge in
Contest at Boston; Good
Unable to Play

With a record of four consecutive vic-
tories to its credit, the Williams basketball
team will meet the M. I. T. five in Boston
tomorrow night at 8.00 o'clock. The
Massachusetts quintet has won only one
out of four games, defeating Newport
Naval College, 56-40, and losing to Lowell
Textile College, 37-35, Brown University,
37-24, and Harvard, by a 32-25 score.

Individual Scoring			
	G	F	T
Good	25	10	60
Sheehan	27	6	60
Fowle	22	5	49
Field	19	8	46
Monier	21	1	43
Cosgrove	10	8	28
Markoski	7	5	19
Baneroft	3	3	9
Fineke	3	3	9
Brown	2	3	7
Filley	2	1	5
Patashniek	0	1	1
Totals	141	54	336

With Good still unable to play because
of a knee injury, the same team which
started the Wesleyan game will probably
face M. I. T., with Fowle and Field at
forward, Monier jumping center, and
Sheehan and Cosgrove at the guard posi-
tions. Because of their showing in the
(Continued on Fourth Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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FRIENDS OF THE WILLIAMS LIBRARY

A week ago this column was devoted to a study of the Library facilities, drawing the rather patent conclusion that the Stetson Library was depreciating at the rate of \$4,000 a year as a result of its insufficient annual book fund. The one permanent solution that suggested itself was the gradual accumulation of an endowment fund from small gifts, the income to be used exclusively for books.

Satisfactory as this answer may prove to be, it is still a suggestion, and suggestions evolve into facts with distressing slowness. Even granting that the idea takes root, it may require several decades to amass a capital sum sufficient to assure the Library of adequate financial backing. In the meantime, temporary assistance, such as can be furnished in small amounts from year to year, can go a long way towards filling the chinks in the Library collection. The fact that it is temporary does not detract from its usefulness in meeting small immediate needs.

The diversion of the Loyalty Fund for Library assistance this year has been cited as one generous alumni gift of this nature. The Harvard and Princeton libraries afford actual examples of even more merit.

Harvard has among its alumni a group of book-lovers known as the "John Barnard Associates." Three years ago this group formed to "honor the memory of John Barnard, who loved books and did what he could for Harvard." This purpose the organization serves by ascertaining, through consultation with the library officials, what books the Widener Library particularly needs beyond its book budget, and providing them so far as it is able.

A still more recent development is a somewhat similar book club at Princeton, formed last spring. The members, numbering about 400, call themselves "Friends of the Princeton Library." They aim to establish a closer link between Princeton men and their library, and issue frequent bulletins describing the latest acquisitions and special needs of the Princeton Library.

These are suggestions by which Williams might well profit. Even a hundred dollars, which would bulk very small in a large endowment fund, would replace several sets of old books, or fill some longfelt want with new ones. It would furnish the Library each year with a five-foot shelf of books that would be of far more practical importance to undergraduates than Dr. Elliot's famous collection of the same name.

ANOTHER ANNOYING ELECTION

The Senior elections for Permanent Class President, Permanent Class Secretary, two Class Marshals, and that horde of minor prophets, the Class Day Orators, are already long overdue. The Student Council, however, is torn between a desire to get the elections over with, and the knowledge that no force known to science can assemble enough seniors in a given place to make the elections anything but a farce. Unofficially it is reported that 14 members of 1930 comprised the electing body last year. If anyone thinks that the present seniors can do better, his attention is respectfully called to the *seven* men who responded to the last call for a 1931 meeting.

Perhaps the simplest method would be to make the whole thing an oligarchical procedure, whereby some group of seniors—*Gargyle* or the Senior members of the Council—would fill all the offices by appointment. This seems particularly appropriate when one considers that this crowning election is more of a formality than any of its predecessors. However, since such tyranny would constitute a High Violation of Tradition, and would undoubtedly arouse much dissatisfaction among seniors who feel that they should have a vote, even if they will not attend a meeting to cast it, THE RECORD comes forward with a hopeful substitute:

That a card be sent out to all seniors, worded as follows: "Do you authorize the President of the Class to appoint a Class Day Committee of five men, said committee to appoint all Class Day Orators, and to prepare a list of nominations for Permanent President and Permanent Secretary?" Of course, this ballot is very reminiscent of the popular elections of Napoleon's French "Republic," wherein the voters were merely asked whether they upheld the Napoleonic reign, or not. But since it is quite probable that no one cares who the Class Day Orators are, and since a nominating committee is indispensable for the two important offices, it will do as well as any.

Second, That these nominations be submitted to the class for vote, again by mailed ballot. Objections will be raised that a defeated nominee for President might well have been elected Secretary, or vice versa. Actually, however, the two positions are so dissimilar in character that no overlapping of possible candidates should occur. The Permanent President is the highest honorary office of the class, a tribute to its outstanding member. The choice will seldom, if ever, be in doubt. The Permanent Secretary, on the other hand, is a specialized job requiring considerable clerical work. The Secretary sends notices to the class alumni, gathers them for reunions, corresponds with the Alumni Office. It is highly desirable, therefore, that the nominees live near the center of alumni population, be capable of doing the job well, and willing to perform it conscientiously; these considerations limit the choice to a few outstanding men in each class. If a prominent man, moreover, seems eligible for both offices, his name can be entered for both on the ballot. And as a further solace to defeated candidates, let it be agreed that the men having the second highest number of votes for each office automatically constitute the two Class Marshals, thus disposing neatly of the last elective feature.

This is not a pronouncement *ex cathedra Recordis*. It is a suggestion, thrown out in the hope that, with some plan as a basis for discussion, a satisfactory and foolproof method of electing Somebody to Something may at last be evolved by the class.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unedited, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

THOSE MURDEROUS ARMY MANUALS

The Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I am very sorry to bring up the subject of compulsory military service again, but apparently Mr. Parks has misunderstood my stand on the subject. I will emphasize once more for his benefit that I believe it out of place for students in Williamstown, who know nothing about the R. O. T. C., to opine whether or not students in other colleges shall have military training, compulsory or otherwise.

Might I suggest to Mr. Parks that he wanders woefully far from the subject in his communication? In one of these rambles he remarks that "Some countries have and some have not" sounds strangely familiar. It is indeed gratifying to know this, for Mr. Parks seems to forget that when I mentioned the "Haves and the Have nots" in the *Press Box*, I took care to remark that it was Jay Franklin who first used the term in an article for *Vanity Fair*. It is really quite a magazine, and perhaps might prove of interest to Mr. Parks when he finishes his breath-taking voyage through the murderous Army manuals.

It is also of interest to know that there is at least one person in this matter-of-fact country of ours who possesses the naïveté to believe that Army officers instruct their students, perhaps with demonstrations, to "try and break his hold by driving the knee or foot to his crotch and gouging the eyes with the thumbs."

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Parks for his criticism, and to express the hope that he will continue to read the *Press Box* in the future with the same skepticism which has apparently characterized his reading in the past.

C. S. S. '33

Freshmen Five Suffers First Defeat of Season

(Continued from First Page)

row dribbled in, making a quick one under the basket, and the half ended with Little, Suchenicz, and Williamson sinking three in quick succession. Score at half time, Holyoke 12, Williams, 10.

The second half started with a scramble in Holyoke territory, shifting soon into the yearlings' end of the court, with both teams playing fast but uncertain basketball. Holyoke registered four more points in this period, and the Freshmen six, Flint dribbling in at quarter time to tie the score at 16-16. In the last period, Little and Malcom boosted the score to 21-16 for Holyoke, freezing the ball effectively, and preventing any further Williams score.

The line-ups of both teams were as follows: WILLIAMS 1934—Morton, L.F., Gagliardi, r.f.; Flint, c.; Woodrow, l.g.; Rawson, r.g. HOLYOKE—Suchenicz, l.f.; Williamson, r.f.; Malcom, c.; Hickson, l.g.; Little, r.g. Referee: Hosley, North Adams. Timekeeper: Gibbs '34. Time of periods: 8-10, 8-10.

Sabrina Six is Next Opponent of Purple

(Continued from First Page)

the later sextet caging two shots in the second extra period to win 4-2. Turner, Anherst center and one of her best stick-handlers, leads the Sabrina attack, with Captain Williams and Cunningham as running mates, and Herb, regular goalie, will defend the cage. Coach Sayles will start the line-up which has begun every game since midyears for the Purple.

The probable line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Ward	g.	Herb
Langmaid (Capt.)	r.f.	Bryant
Schwartz	l.d.	Knutson
Stanwood	c.	Turner
Van Sant	r.w.	William
Doughty	l.w.	Cunning
Spares:		Williams—Johnsoa, Horton, Steele, Reeves. Amherst—Fort, Hutchinson, King.

Albany Academy Loses to Yearling Sextet

(Continued from First Page)

The summary follows: WILLIAMS 1934—Lewis (Bacon), r.w.; Sammis (Campagne), c.; Jennison (Williams), l.w.; Rogers, r.d.; Lisle, l.d.; Chapman, g. ALBANY—McDillon (Capt.), r.w.; McKenzie, c.; Jones, l.w.; Fossett, r.d.; Conklin, l.d.; Slingerland, g. Goal: First period: Rogers (unassisted) 11:00. Second period: None. Third period: None. Referee: (Bolster). Time: Three 15-minute periods.

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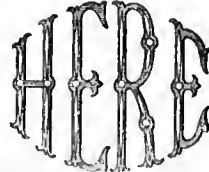
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Absence Report of Men Not on Dean's List or in Honors Work Completes Attendance Records

Completing the attendance records of the College for the past semester, the Dean's Office recently issued statistics showing the number of cuts taken by all

CUTS FOR HONORS MEN

Feb. 10, 1931

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

In your copy dated February 10, a serious error has been made under the heading Cuts for Honors Men.

The average number for seniors is 27 and not 77; the average number for juniors is 21 and not 63. What has been done is to add the summary of the three columns instead of copying the total listed in the left column under the title "average number of cuts."

Yours very truly,

(Signed) J. N. Leonard

men with the exception of those taking Honors Work, and those on the Dean's List. Data concerning the latter groups, to which the table given below is a supplement, appeared in a recent issue of THE RECORD.

As usual the freshmen show the highest percentage of men having a round or more of cuts (5) left at the end of the semester, 61 students, or 27% of the class, being in this category, as compared with 26% of the juniors, 17% of the seniors, and 15% of the sophomores. At the other end of the scale the report shows that 46 members or 27% of the sophomore class had no cuts left at the end of the term, comparing with 25% of the juniors, 17% of the freshmen, and 13% of the graduating class.

Evidently most men overcutting had good reasons for doing so, because, of the 51 seniors who used more than their allotment of absences, only four were unexcused. This record is bettered by the juniors, only one of the 37 men who overcut being without excuse, while the sophomores show only two unexcused men of the 52 however, as five out of 55 were chalked up with unexcused absences.

The table below lists the College by classes, showing the number of men in the left hand column under each class, with the percentage in the right hand column. Honors Work and Dean's List men are not included in these statistics.

	1931	1932	1933	1934
	No. Pet.	No. Pet.	No. Pet.	No. Pet.
Men Overcutting, Excused	47 35	36 25	50 30	50 22
Men Overcutting, Unexcused	4 3	1 —	2 1	5 2
Men with 5 or More Cuts Left	23 17	37 26	26 15	61 27
Number of Cuts Left	189 —	363 —	220 —	481 —
Men With Less than 5 Cuts Left	42 32	32 23	46 27	72 32
Men With No Cuts Left	18 13	34 25	46 27	39 17
Men Overcutting Chapel, Unexcused	1 —	1 —	3 —	6 —

Display of Modern Art to Open Monday, Feb. 16

(Continued from First Page)

One of the paintings to be shown, *New York*, by Stefan Hirsch, reflects clearly these 19th century French influences. It employs the third dimension as a factor in design, and presents our mechanical age in towering black battlements and huge windowless walls. A flickering light throughout serves to draw the whole into a unified and effective composition. Likewise, in varying degrees, the remaining 15 works of art exhibit these influences. The artists whose works will be shown are the following: Gifford Beal, Edward Bruce, James Chapin, Guy Pene DuBois, Maurice Fromkes, Stefan Hirsch, Edward Hopper, Bernard Karfiol, Walter Kuhn, George Luks, Henry Lee McFee, Kenneth Hays Miller, Georgia O'Keeffe, John Sloan, Maurice Stern, and Max Weber.

Williams Loses to M. A. C. on Poor Ice

(Continued from First Page)

Stanwood, who was nursing a lame shoulder. M. A. C. failed to score from a mêlée in front of the Williams cage, and Doughty then took the rubber down the ice for a hard shot, but Myrick made a fine save. Van Sant just failed to score a minute later from the side. Ward made a difficult stop, and Schwartz again prevented a score by a brilliant save as M. A. C. attempted to drive in the rebound. Just previous to the end of the period, Langmaid pierced the M. A. C. defense, and only a remarkable stick-check by Davis kept the Purple from tallying.

The third period opened with Williams making a determined effort to score, and only extraordinary work by Myrick in the Blue and White cage parried the attack. Van Sant missed on two shots from the side, and Langmaid broke through but no one was in position to convert his pass into a score. Williams was forcing the play, but with less than two minutes left Tikofski skated down the right side with the puck, and his hard shot from the blue line enroled off Ward's shin-pads into the cage, for the deciding score. M. A. C. then played a five-man defense, and Williams' last minute drive for a tally was fruitless.

The summary and line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS		M. A. C.
Ward	g.	Myrick
Langmaid, Capt.	r.d.	Hannond
Schwartz	l.d.	Brown
Stanwood	e.	Davis
Van Sant	r.w.	Manty
Doughty	l.w.	Frost, Capt.

Spares: WILLIAMS—Johnson; M.A.C.—Cain, Forest, Tikofski.

Goals: First period—none; Second period—none; Third period—Tikofski (unassisted) 18.15.

Penalties: First period—Brown (interference), Schwartz (tripping); Second period—Schwartz (slashing), Cain (tripping), Johnson (anti-defense); Third period—Cain (checking).

Referee: Morrissey (Boston College).

Time: Three 20-minute periods.

Swimmers Swamp M. I. T. Team 62-15

(Continued from First Page)

able margin, a second record was broken in the 200-yard relay. A reorganized team, composed of Kerr, Downs, Beatty, and Swayze, not only hung up a new College record, but were also clocked in the fastest time ever witnessed in the Lasell pool, one minute, 42.1 seconds. Each of the first three swimmers gained part of a decisive lead, and though Captain Lutz of M. I. T. covered the last 50 yards in remarkably fast time, he was almost 20 yards behind Swayze at the finish.

Gillfillan and Bird each added five points to their season's totals by winning the breast stroke, and individual medley respectively. Bixby in the backstroke, Fenton in the 440, and Lapham in the diving were responsible for the home team's other first places.

The summary of the meet is as follows: 300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Bixby, Gillfillan, Beatty); M. I. T., second. Time: 3:24.7 (NEW COLLEGE RECORD).

50-yd. free style—Won by Swayze (Williams); Lutz (M. I. T.), second; Kerr (Williams), third. Time: 25.2 sec.

440-yd. free style—Won by Fenton (Williams); Whitbeck (Williams), second; Henning (M. I. T.), third. Time: 6:09.5.

300-yd. individual medley—Won by Bird (Williams); Swift (Williams), second; Turner (M. I. T.), third. Time: 4:36.3.

Diving—Won by Lapham (Williams); Holmes (Williams) second; Crick (M.I.T.) third. Winning points: 57.3.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Bixby (Williams); Fenton (Williams), second; McNeil (M. I. T.), third. Time: 2:05.2.

100-yd. free style—Won by Swayze (Williams); Lutz (M. I. T.), second; Baker (M. I. T.), third. Time: 58.6 seconds.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Gillfillan (Williams); Turner (M. I. T.), second; Holst (M. I. T.), third. Time: 2:53.2.

200-yd. free style relay—Won by Williams (Kerr, Downs, Beatty, Swayze); M. I. T., second. Time: 1:42.1 (NEW COLLEGE AND POOL RECORD).

Segovia Concert is Applauded in Chapin

(Continued from First Page)

Except for Bach and Haydn, the composers represented were Spanish, and their music, as played by Senor Segovia, was alluring and fascinating. Compositions by Sor, Torroba, Tarrega, Granados, Ponce, and Albeniz were played with the ease and brilliance which characterize all of Senor Segovia's performances. The *Torre bermeja* of Albeniz, was especially satisfying, in that it exhibited the artist's powers to the full, demanding as it did, complete mastery of stopping, tonal gradations, tremulo, and phrasing. To this reviewer, the Bach was the high point of the program. Interpreted with cool detachment, but scholarly understanding, Bach's involved intricacies gained a new freshness and beauty. The Haydn *Minuet* was played with delightful simplicity, its moods being etched with crystal clearness.

That Senor Segovia is a supreme artist there can be no question; that his name will one day be as familiar as that of Kreisler or Casals, there can be no doubt. To say that such and such a musician is the "Segovia of the piano" is implying the attainment of a degree of excellence achieved only by the historic few. But all this conveys no true idea of Senor Segovia's impeccable artistry. One critic has said, "He must be heard to be believed." And this, in spite of (perhaps, because of) superlatives, must remain the final, if feeble, word on the art of a rare genius.

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Gold Footballs Awarded 1930 Eleven at Banquet

The annual banquet for the football letter men and the members of the Athletic Association was held last Friday evening at the Chi Psi House, with Professor Samuel E. Allen of the English department presiding as toastmaster. In addition to the members of the championship football team, Professor W. H. Doughty, Jr., Mr. E. H. Botsford, Mr. A. V. Osterhout, Coach Charles Caldwell, and Managers Dorrance and Desher '31 were present. Gold footballs, emblematic of the Little Three championship, which were voted to the team by the Athletic Association in December, were awarded at the dinner in the form of place-cards.

Coach Caldwell, as the first speaker on the evening's program, thanked the team for its cooperation during the season and said that he would not regard the gold football merely as a piece of jewelry, but would keep it as a reminder of the team and of the various plays made during the year which stand out in his memory—such as Fowle's drop-kick which tied Bowdoin. Captain Langmaid followed with a short speech in which he thanked the team and the coach and said that he had enjoyed his associations with both.

Captain-elect Fowle, the next speaker, reviewed the past season, and stated that the coming season will be fully as successful if the same spirit of cooperation is maintained. The work next year, however, will be harder, he said, in view of the loss

of several valuable players, a difficult schedule, and a number of trips.

Professor Doughty, the last speaker, asserted that during recent years athletics have come to be a more vital factor in College life than they used to be. "Along with this growth of athletics the spirit of 'Amateurism' has grown at Williams," he said, and expressed a hope that this spirit will remain in Williams' sports.

After several College songs the evening was brought to a close with the singing of *The Mountains*.

'Little Theatre' Will Present Three Plays (Continued from First Page)

The Anniversary by Anton Chekhov

Hirin Manning '31
Shipulchin Sisley '31
First Delegate Hammond '34
Tatyana Mrs. Blaisdell
Mrs. Merchutkin Mrs. Graham

Directed by Sallery '32
Assisted by Vredenburg '33
Setting designed by F. K. Davis '33
Properties by Parsons '34

Aria da Capo
by Edna St. Vincent Millay
Columbine Mrs. Birdsall
Pierrot McKnight '34
Coturnus McKean '34
Thyrais Metters '34
Corydon Page 34

Directed by Spencer '31 and Zalles '32
Assisted by Adams '34
Properties by Parsons '34
Setting designed by Gane '31

Last Masks by Arthur Schnitzler

Karl Rademacher Ebling '34
Florian Jackwerth McGill '34
Alexander Weighast Lucas '31
Dr. Halmesclaege Wheeler '32
Dr. Tann Carpenter '34
Julinna Paschanda Harriet Gild

Directed by Kohler '31
Assisted by Tarbox '34
Setting designed by Woodruff '33
Assisted by Appel '33
Properties by Nofer '34

All costumes by Gane '31
Assisted by Haselmayer '33

Varsity Quintet Will Meet M. I. T. Tomorrow (Continued from First Page)

last two games, Markoski and Fineke will probably see action in tomorrow night's contest. The teamwork and passing of the quintet has steadily improved since the beginning of the season, and because of its previous record, the Williams five will hold a slight edge in the Boston game.

The probable line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS	M. I. T.
Field	r.f. Harrison
Fowle	l.f. Coffee
Monier	c. Motter
Cosgrove	r.g. Sysko
Sheehan	l.g. Feustel

Lost Art of Sailing Deplored by Villiers (Continued from First Page)

After this voyage, Mr. Villiers wrote a book, *Falmouth For Orders*, to give a true representation of the sea, for most of the recent books are written either by men who have never been to sea, or by those who have not been to sea in the last 20 years, in which time conditions have greatly changed. Following the publication of

his book, he went to sea in the *Grace Harwar* with a young newspaper man who was interested in the sea and in photography. The purpose of the trip was to take pictures of the ship and the crew in action so that a true presentation of sea-life could be given to the public instead of the "Hollywood" type of film in which the helmsman leaves his post to rescue the fair heroine. On the 38th day out the photographer was killed by a falling yard-arm while he was aloft repairing damages. The lecturer explained that it was better that the man was killed instantly rather than seriously injured for ships of this type carry almost no medical supplies. If the man had been seriously injured it would depend on the winds as to whether or not the ship could reach port and a doctor in time to save his life.

The voyage was continued with bad luck still following the *Grace Harwar*, for in the course of the next three months before docking at Queenstown a leak was repaired, a sailor was rescued in mid-sea, and the second mate went insane. When at last the trip was completed Mr. Villiers returned to Australia and wrote his second book, *By Way of Cape Horn*, which tells the story of this eventful trip.

In closing the lecturer said that he had entered sailing when it was at its worst. While admitting that conditions in the days of his experiences were not all that they should be, he maintained that they were not always hard and that in the 60's when clipper ships were in their prime, and carried passengers, they were ideal.

Purple Gains 38-29 Win Over Wesleyan (Continued from First Page)

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Fowle, l.f.	3	0	6
Monier, c.	3	1	7
Cosgrove, r.g.	1	0	2
Fineke, r.g.	2	0	4
Sheehan, l.g.	6	1	13
Total	17	4	38

WESLEYAN (29)	G	F	T
Schlums, r.f.	1	0	2
Howard, l.f.	2	0	4
Nye, c.	4	1	9
Striebinger, r.g.	1	0	2
Owen, l.g.	5	1	11
Wells, r.g.	0	1	1
Totals	13	3	29

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MID-
WINTER
NUMBER

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1931

PICTORIAL
SECTION



THE WILLIAMS GLEE CLUB
Purple Minstrels Who Will Entertain the Returning Alumni in a Concert To Be Given at Chapin Hall Sunday Evening



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CHARLES S. GRAHAM
Coach of the Swimming Squad, Whose Relay Team Recently
Set a New College and Pool Record



THE SWIMMING POOL OF THE LASELL GYMNASIUM
Where the Freshman Team Will Meet the Deerfield Academy Mermen Saturday Afternoon



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EDITORS OF THE FOUR WILLIAMS PUBLICATIONS
From Left to Right: Miller '32, Wheeler, Jenks, and Pearl '31, Editors Respectively of the "Gul",
"Literary Monthly", "Record", and "Purple Cow"

Gold Footballs Awarded 1930 Eleven at Banquet

The annual banquet for the football letter men and the members of the Athletic Association was held last Friday evening at the Chi Psi House, with Professor Samuel E. Allen of the English department presiding as toastmaster. In addition to the members of the championship football team, Professor W. H. Doughty, Jr., Mr. E. H. Botsford, Mr. A. V. Osterhout, Coach Charles Caldwell, and Managers Dorrance and Deshler '31 were present. Gold footballs, emblematic of the Little Three championship, which were voted to the team by the Athletic Association in December, were awarded at the dinner in the form of place-cards.

Coach Caldwell, as the first speaker on the evening's program, thanked the team for its cooperation during the season and said that he would not regard the gold football merely as a piece of jewelry, but would keep it as a reminder of the team and of the various plays made during the year which stand out in his memory—such as Fowle's drop-kick which tied Bowdoin. Captain Langmaid followed with a short speech in which he thanked the team and the coach and said that he had enjoyed his associations with both.

Captain-elect Fowle, the next speaker, reviewed the past season, and stated that the coming season will be fully as successful if the same spirit of cooperation is maintained. The work next year, however, will be harder, he said, in view of the loss

of several valuable players, a difficult schedule, and a number of trips.

Professor Doughty, the last speaker, asserted that during recent years athletics have come to be a more vital factor in College life than they used to be. "Along with this growth of athletics the spirit of 'Amateurism' has grown at Williams," he said, and expressed a hope that this spirit will remain in Williams' sports.

After several College songs the evening was brought to a close with the singing of *The Mountains*.

'Little Theatre' Will Present Three Plays (Continued from First Page)

The Anniversary
by Anton Chekhov

Hirin Manning '31
Shiputchin Sisley '31
First Delegate Hammond '34
Tatyana Mrs. Blaisdell
Mrs. Merckutkin Mrs. Graham
Directed by Selery '32
Assisted by Vredenburg '33
Setting designed by F. K. Davis '33
Properties by Parsons '34

Aria da Capo
by Edna St. Vincent Millay
Columbine Mrs. Birdsall
Pierrot McKnight '34
Cothurnus McKean '34
Thyrais Metters '34
Corydon Page '34
Directed by Spencer '31 and Zalles '32
Assisted by Adams '34
Properties by Parsons '34
Setting designed by Gane '31

Last Masks
by Arthur Schnitzler

Karl Rademacher Ebling '34
Florian Jackwerth McGill '34
Alexander Weighast Lucas '31
Dr. Halmischlaeger Wheeler '32
Dr. Tann Carpenter '34
Julinna Paschanda Harriet Gild
Directed by Kobler '31
Assisted by Tarbox '34
Setting designed by Woodruff '33
Assisted by Appel '33
Properties by Nofer '34

All costumes by Gane '31
Assisted by Haselmayer '33

Varsity Quintet Will Meet M. I. T. Tomorrow (Continued from First Page)

last two games, Markoski and Fincke will probably see action in tomorrow night's contest. The teamwork and passing of the quintet has steadily improved since the beginning of the season, and because of its previous record, the Williams five will hold a slight edge in the Boston game.

The probable line-ups follow:
WILLIAMS M. I. T.
Field r.f. Harrison
Fowle l.f. Coffee
Monier c. Motter
Cosgrove r.g. Sysko
Sheehan l.g. Feustel

Lost Art of Sailing Deplored by Villiers (Continued from First Page)

After this voyage, Mr. Villiers wrote a book, *Falmouth For Orders*, to give a true representation of the sea, for most of the recent books are written either by men who have never been to sea, or by those who have not been to sea in the last 20 years, in which time conditions have greatly changed. Following the publication of

his book, he went to sea in the *Grace Harwar* with a young newspaper man who was interested in the sea and in photography. The purpose of the trip was to take pictures of the ship and the crew in action so that a true presentation of sea-life could be given to the public instead of the "Hollywood" type of film in which the helmsman leaves his post to rescue the fair heroine. On the 38th day out the photographer was killed by a falling yard-arm while he was aloft repairing damages. The lecturer explained that it was better that the man was killed instantly rather than seriously injured for ships of this type carry almost no medical supplies. If the man had been seriously injured it would depend on the winds as to whether or not the ship could reach port and a doctor in time to save his life.

The voyage was continued with bad luck still following the *Grace Harwar*, for in the course of the next three months before docking at Queenstown a leak was repaired, a sailor was rescued in mid-sea, and the second mate went insane. When at last the trip was completed Mr. Villiers returned to Australia and wrote his second book, *By Way of Cape Horn*, which tells the story of this eventful trip.

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INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Basketball

Delta Psi defeated Delta Phi, 20-5
Commons Club defeated Kappa Alpha, 24-9
Theta Delta Chi defeated Psi Upsilon, 16-5
Zeta Psi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 18-14
Delta Upsilon defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 25-5

Handball

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Psi Upsilon, 2-0
Phi Delta Theta defeated Commons Club, 2-0

GAMES THIS WEEK THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Handball (Round Robin)

2 p. m. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Chi Psi
4 p. m. Commons Club vs. Psi Upsilon

Basketball

3 p. m. Delta Phi vs. D. K. E.
3 p. m. Zeta Psi vs. Alpha Delta Phi
4 p. m. Theta Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha
4 p. m. Chi Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
5 p. m. Interfraternity Swimming Relays

MID=
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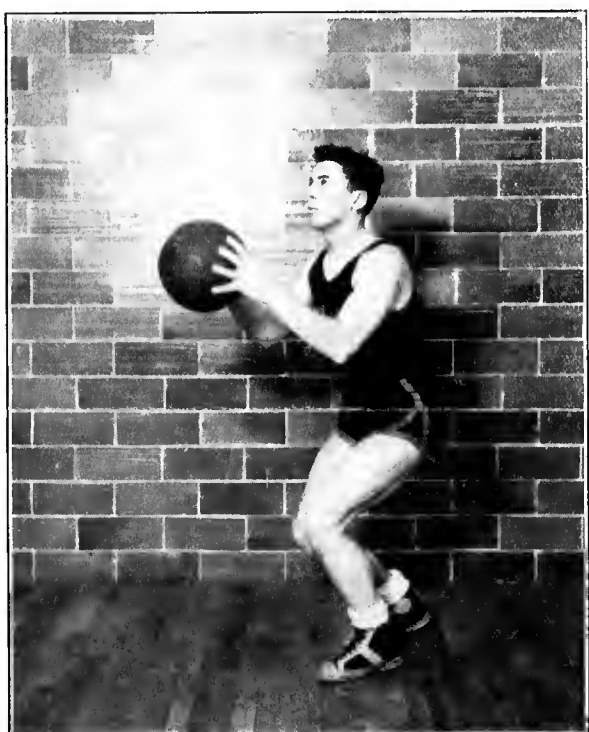
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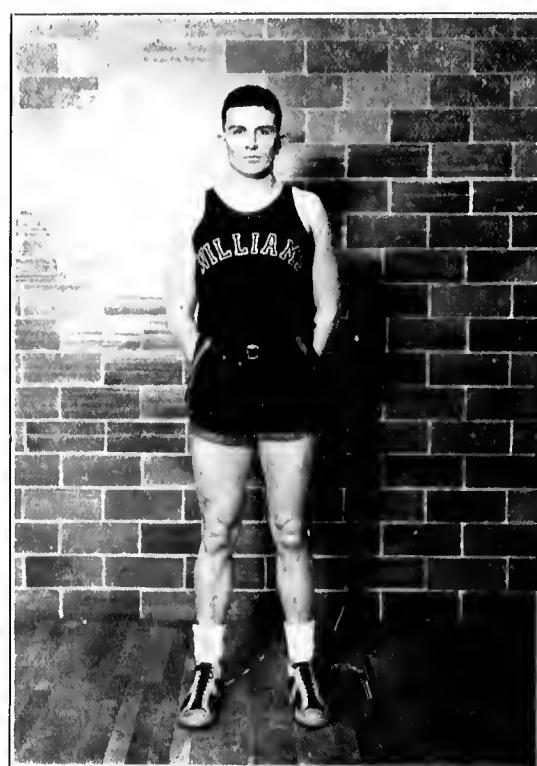
ACTION IN THE MIDDLEBURY HOCKEY GAME
Which Ended In a 4-4 Tie After Two Over-time Periods



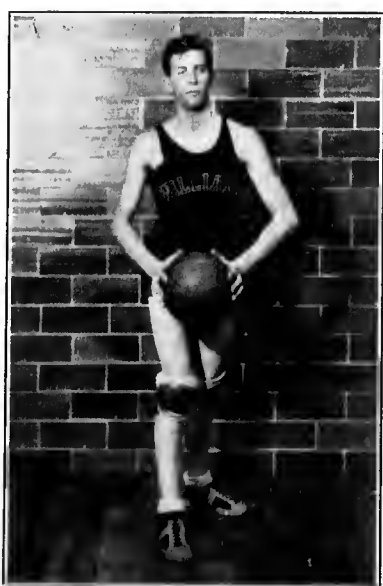
CAPTAIN LANGMAID
Who Will Lead the Hockey Team Against
Cornell on the Sage Rink Saturday
Afternoon



RUSH FIELD
Who Has Headed the Basketball Team Through a Successful Season



BILL FOWLE
Captain-elect of the Football Team and Only Four-letter Man in College



COSGROVE '32
Who Has Been Able Filling the Position on
the Basketball Team Left Vacant Temporarily
by Connie Good on Account of Injuries



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Which Will Meet Colgate University on the Lasell Court This Evening



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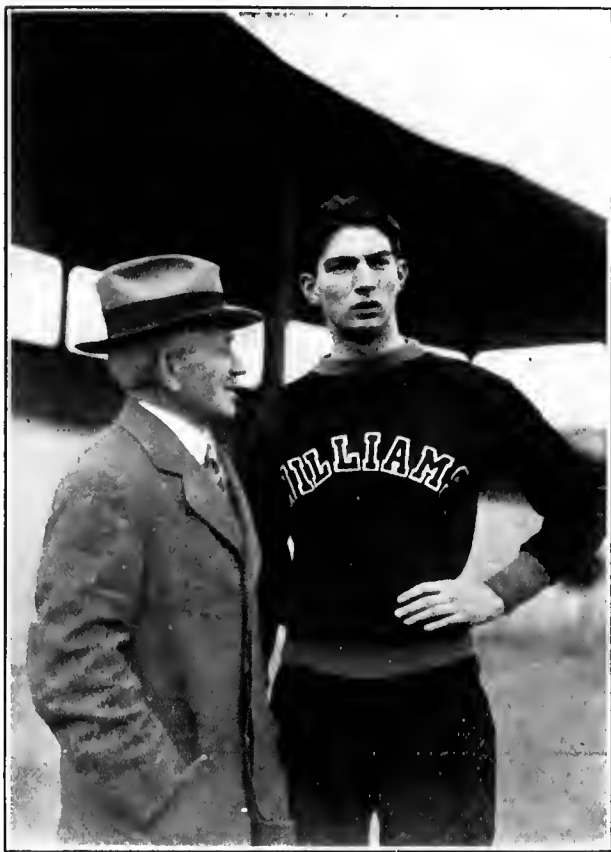
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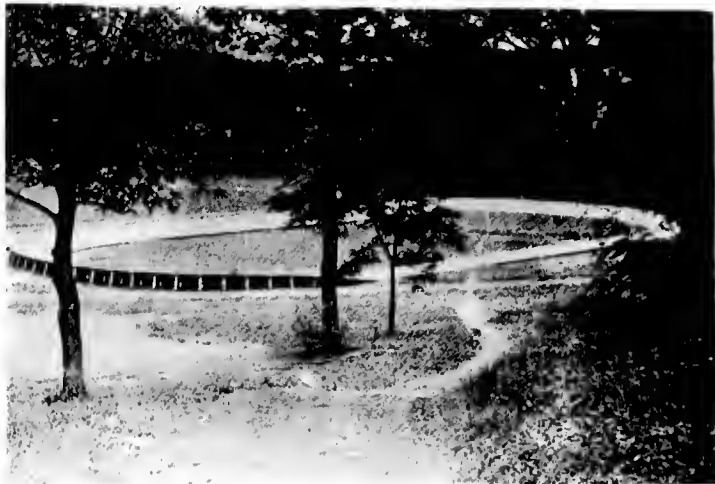
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Who Directed the Cap and Bells
Production of "The Blue and
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COACH BULLOCK
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of the Wrestling Team in a Practice Tussle



VIEW OF THE THOMPSON MEMORIAL CHAPEL AND GRIFFIN HALL

FRESHMEN when celebrating the conclusion of HELL WEEK

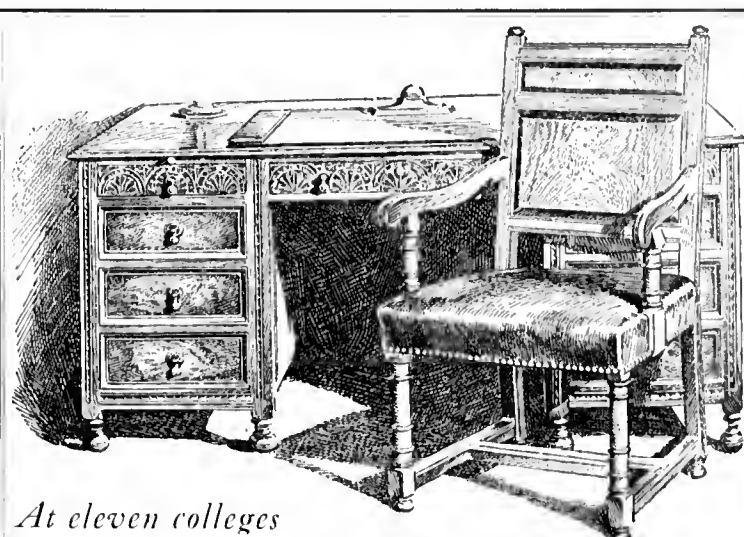
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"GEORGE"

DO IT

COLGATE QUINTET TO FACE PURPLE TONIGHT

Berkshire Team Has Percentage of .800 as Compared With .583 for Visitors

As the climax of the program of athletic events arranged for alumni returning over the weekend comes the Williams-Colgate basketball game in the Lasell Gymnasium at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Although the visiting quintet has a record of but seven victories out of the 12 games played this season, they lost to Columbia by only six points, and Coach Caldwell is expecting a fight from the tip-off.

Except for the Columbia game, which the Purple lost, 48-36, in comparison with the Maroon's 33-27 defeat, little comparison can be drawn between the two outfits. Colgate showed a considerable power in overwhelming Fordham 31 to 18 and subduing Penn State 37-24 earlier in the season, later holding one of the strongest Michigan State quintets in years to a ten point final advantage. The team is built around Sullivan, high-scoring letterman who accounted for 13 tallies in the game with the Lions playing at guard, and Dowler, right forward, who was also a member of the Varsity last season. Walsh pairs up with the former in the backcourt while Orsi is at center and Anderson completes the forward line.

Although Coach Caldwell was pleased at the team's 31-25 victory over M. I. T. this week, he intimated that the Purple courtmen would have to display a better brand of basketball if they wished to bring their winning streak to six straight games tonight. After a two weeks' layoff, Good will probably see service again for a short time at forward against Colgate, but the same line-up that has been used recently, excepting for the substitution of Fineke for Cosgrove at guard, will probably be on the floor most of the contest.

The starting line-ups will probably be as follows:

WILLIAMS		COLGATE
Field	r.f.	Dowler
Fowle	l.f.	Anderson
Monier	c.	Orsi
Fineke	r.g.	Sullivan
Sheehan	l.g.	Walsh

BOWDOIN SWIMMERS WILL MEET EPHMEN

Unsuccessful Maine Aggregation Has Lost Three Meets and Won Only One

The record-breaking performance of the free style relay team against M. I. T. stands out as an important factor in favor of the Williams swimmers in their meet with Bowdoin at Brunswick this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Although the Maine team has been defeated three times, scoring a lone victory against M. I. T., the times established in previous encounters indicate that the eight points of the final event will have the same decisive character as in the first three meets of the Purple, this season.

Bowdoin proved no match for Harvard in its opening meet on January 9, but on the following Saturday led Wesleyan until the last event, losing by the close margin of 41-36. Its only victory of the season came against M. I. T. 46-31, while last Saturday Springfield defeated the Polar Bears, 47-30. The White medley relay team has been unbeaten, and set a new pool record at Brunswick, February 14, of 3 minutes, 25 seconds. An individual star is Densmore who has distanced all his opponents in the breast stroke, and has

(Continued on Fourth Page)

'Purple Cow' To Appear Soon

Continuing several of the feature articles and serial sketches inaugurated last month, the February issue of the *Purple Cow* is scheduled for release this weekend. Cartoons by Hall '33, who designed the cover, again predominate, while the longest single article, a literary sketch entitled "My Trip Through the Andes with Butterworth" was contributed by Menkel '33. The second of a series of portraits of "Brush and Dustpan" by Merrill '31 also makes its appearance, as does a continuation of "Radical Ratiocinations." The recent issue of the *Literary Monthly* and the Undergraduate Concerts come up for discussion in the editorial columns.

St. Lawrence Will Face Matmen Here Saturday

Facing an experienced St. Lawrence University wrestling team which, composed of six veterans, defeated Norwich last Saturday by a score of 20-12 for the first time in a number of years, the Williams grapplers will attempt to avenge the disastrous defeat by Tufts this Saturday in the Lasell Gym at 3.30 p. m. The place of Captain Miller, who will be unable to wrestle because of an injured shoulder, will be filled by Pearson; Mather, wrestling in the 145-lb. class, and Ebleider in the 175-lb. class will be the only changes in the Williams line-up that faced Tufts.

Captain Thompson of the visitors, undefeated high scorer of the 1929-30 season who will wrestle in the 155-lb. class, will furnish his opponent, Goldblatt, stiff opposition. Disco, in the 125-lb. class and Calafati in the 145-lb. class will wrestle here Saturday with a record of only one defeat each marked against them in the last two years. During the last month Coach Bullock has been putting the Purple wrestlers through strenuous drills to

(Continued on Fifth Page)

SATIRE OF MR. LEWIS MILD, SAYS DR. ALLEN

Tuesday Lecture Audience Hears Interpretation of Sinclair Lewis' Works

In a style "clear, simple, limpid and adequate, with nothing in it to attract attention," Sinclair Lewis cries out against "the deadening effect of convention," striking with the pen of the satirist at the inescapable burden of organization which forces Americans to lead "narrow, practical lives," and which hurls to sleep the appreciation of "individuality and beauty in life." In these words Dr. Samuel E. Allen of the English department interpreted Mr. Lewis' purpose to the Tuesday Lecture audience this week in the Thompson Laboratory, never defending, never attacking, but merely presenting the whole picture as shown in the author's works.

Branding current adverse criticism of Mr. Lewis' satire as unfair, Dr. Allen compared the author's barbs to the personal, "libelous" satire of Pope and Byron, remarking that "it would cause some pain if an Eighteenth Century satirist should get an account of a Williamstown town-meeting into the columns of the North Adams Transcript." Mr. Lewis' aim, he pointed out, is not to expose some pitiable wretch, but rather to attack American types, and in producing private suffering, prevent public shame.

In brief sketches of the Nobel Prize-winner's novels, Dr. Allen brought out the salient features of his attacks, showing that the barbs reach "institutions hardened into conventions," and that the pen is levelled at the dull monotony of American life. It searches out, and criticizes, the institutions that, despite an economic era in which we have "every aid to power and progress," "must make use of an Elmer Gantry, who lacked only ideas and intelligence."

Mr. Lewis wants to find appreciation in life, the lecturer observed, and so rebels

(Continued on Second Page)

C. Davis Takes First in Prince Swimming Meet

By winning first places in the 50- and 100-yard free style races, seconds in the 300-yard free style and 150-yard medley, and a third in the 100-yard backstroke to amass a total of 18 points, C. Davis '34 won the annual Prince swimming meet for all members of the Freshman class. Church, who placed second with 13 points, won the 300-yard free style, and finished second in the 100-yard backstroke and 50-yard free style, and third in the 100-yard race.

The three points earned by Davis in the 150-yard medley, which was swum next to the last, and in which Church did not score, virtually clinched the meet for Davis, who was then five points ahead. Davis and Church accounted for three first places, while the others were won by different individuals. C. R. Reynolds, who was third with 12 points, won the 150-yard medley, Norcott won the 100-yard backstroke, Smith the 100-yard breast stroke, and Lyon the fancy diving.

MUSICAL CLUBS TO ENTERTAIN ALUMNI

Popular Selections To Be Given by Glee Club, Purple Knights, and Others

As the final entertainment which has been planned for the alumni visiting college this week-end, an informal concert has been arranged with the cooperation of the Williams Musical Clubs, who have collected a notable array of local talent, to take place in Chapin Hall, Sunday evening at 8.00 p. m. President Garfield will have a few words of greeting; Mr. C. L. Safford, Glee Club Coach and College Organist, will have an active part in the program; and R. K. Gardner '32 will act as the undergraduate Master of Ceremonies.

A feature of the program will be the singing of the two prize songs, *The Cossack*, and *Feasting I Watch*, by the Williams Glee Club, which they will sing in the New England Intercollegiate Contest in Hartford on February 27. Last year the Club carried away the second prize. There will be several other Glee Club selections in the program, chiefly those that were most enthusiastically received on their recent holiday trip.

Instrumental numbers will be offered by the Williams Purple Knights, the first official Victor Recording Orchestra composed of Williams undergraduates, one of whose selections, *Living, Loving You*, now copyrighted, was written by a member of the present Freshman class. There will also be a series of specialty numbers, including a solo by Dougherty '31, and the octet with its humorous parody on *Rigoletto* and other popular selections by this group.

Mr. Safford has planned some new acts and there will be other anonymous contributions to the success of the evening, which will be the climax of the February reunion this year. Undergraduates will be admitted free of charge, and tickets for the alumni have been purchased for complimentary distribution by the fraternity houses and the Commons Club.

'CAP AND BELLS' PICKS CORPORATION OFFICERS

Hulse and Cresap '32 Are Chosen as President and Secretary for Coming Year

Frederick Gignoux Hulse '32, of Monroe, N. Y., and Mark Winfield Cresap, Jr. '32, of Kenilworth, Ill., were elected President, and Vice President and Secretary, respectively, of the *Cap and Bells* Corporation for the coming year at a meeting of the organization last Tuesday evening. At the same time, in addition to the confirmation of managers, the following eight men were elected to membership in the society: Barton Evans, Lawrence K. Miller, Edwin F. Stephens '31, Henry T. Bush, Robert S. Rabbitt, William A. Wheeler '32, and Robert E. Lawther '33.

Hulse prepared for Williams at Deerfield Academy, where he played football and took part in the dramatics. At Williams he was on the Freshman football team and on the Freshman track squad. He has played on the Varsity football team for two years, and has been active

(Continued on Fourth Page)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
 2.00 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Cornell. Sage Rink.
 3.30 p. m.—Wrestling. Williams vs. St. Lawrence. Lasell Gymnasium.
 4.30 p. m.—Swimming. 1934 vs. Deerfield. Lasell Gymnasium.
 8.00 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Colgate.
 9.00 p. m.—Commons Club smoker for all non-fraternity alumni.
 Fraternity initiations and banquets for all fraternities.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22
 10.35 a. m.—Chapel. The Reverend Charles R. Brown of Yale Divinity School will preach.
 8.00 p. m.—Musical Clubs Concert in Chapin Hall.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
 2.00 p. m.—Hockey. Amherst vs. Williams at Amherst.
 4.00 p. m.—Amherst Frosh vs. Williams Frosh at Amherst.

Deerfield Wins 49-40 From Yearling Quintet

Playing looser basketball than the score would indicate, the Freshman live was completely outclassed in nearly every department of the game on Wednesday afternoon by the Deerfield Academy quintet, and succumbed after a desperate but ineffectual rally in the last period by the score of 49-40. Morton and Gagliardi furnished the only bright spots of the game for the yearlings, while Sheehan at guard and Turner at forward for the visitors hung up 21 and 14 points respectively in a long passing attack which was continually effective in bewildering and breaking up the home defence.

In the first period play was rather slow, speeding up toward the end, with Gordon, Turner, and Sheehan coming down the side court on long passes to tally for Deerfield, and Flint, Morton and Conley dribbling through the visitors' defence to score. The period ended with the freshmen trailing 12-8. Sheehan tallied on two baskets and two fouls, and Moses on a long one in the second frame. In this period the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

"QUARTERLY" IS AGAIN DISILLUSIONED---KNAPP

Critic Finds No 'Singing Birds,' But Is Able To Praise Poetry Of Winter Issue

(Courtesy of Asst. Prof. L. M. Knapp)
 The contributors to the mid-winter *Quarterly* have demonstrated anew the accuracy of Professor Miller's observations in his review of the November issue. Here again is the prevailing mood of disillusion in both poetry and prose, or, what is essentially the same thing, the effort, more or less successful, to achieve an escape from the modern world. Each and every contribution illustrates the truth of this assertion. In this situation there is nothing new, for literature is always sensitive to the spirit of the age. And what age has been free from the pain of disillusion, that thorn in the flesh of both the philosopher and the poet?

A romantic escape into the past is afforded by Mr. F. K. Davis' "The Scarlet Tanager." The fourth and concluding part of this episodic biography of that tragic figure, Mary, Queen of Scots, fulfils, I believe, the promise experienced by the readers of the November issue. In the presentation of Mary Stuart along the lines of an abbreviated biography of the modern school, Mr. Davis has essayed an ambitious and laudable undertaking, a project bristling with difficulties. There is the problem of selecting and arranging effectively the materials of history. Moreover to re-create the complete queen calls for the presentation of a colorful and engaging external portrait, as well as the realization of the subtle complexity of her inner psychology. This two-fold objective must be harmoniously effected. In the elaboration of the external portrait of Mary Stuart, Mr. Davis is aided by a keen sense of the values of color in the details of costume. Externally, the queen is sometimes like the scarlet tanager winging its way through green foliage "like a blood-stained black arrow." She wears many costumes, each visualized and presented

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Six Guest Preachers to Speak Here During Lent

In carrying out the precedent established last year, the Reverend Gardiner Day has announced a series of six Lenten services under the auspices of the St. John's Episcopal Church on Thursday evenings at 7.30 at which guest preachers will speak. The services, of less than one hour duration, are so arranged that they consist primarily of choral music, while the remaining three are devoted to reading evening prayers. The Right Reverend Samuel B. Booth, Bishop of Vermont, held the first service last Thursday.

Next week the service will be led by the Reverend William B. Spofford, the managing editor of *The Witness*, who was in Williamstown last year. At the third service, Father Sill, Headmaster of the Kent School will be in the pulpit. On March 12, Allen Hackett '26 will preach, and the series will conclude with the Reverend Angus Dun on March 19, and the Reverend John N. Sayre on March 26.

VARSITY SKATERS TO OPPOSE CORNELL SIX

Red Will Offer Strong Opposition in Concluding Home Contest of 1930-31 Season

In one of the feature events of the Mid-winter Alumni reunion, the Varsity hockey team will face off against Cornell University this afternoon at 2.00, on the Sage Rink, in the final home game of the 1930-31 season. An erratic Williams sextet has been victorious in but five of its 11 contests with one tie; while Cornell has won all of its games to date.

On the basis of comparative scores, the Big Reds have a slight pre-game advantage. In their first game of the season, the Cornell puckmen had little difficulty in trouncing Union, 7-2, and in the second contest outscored R. P. I. 5-3. In its third and last game, Cornell gained a 4-2 victory over a strong Colgate team, and will come to Williamstown favored by a comparatively easy schedule and plenty of practice.

Williams, on the other hand, has encountered one of the strongest schedules in years, and has not benefited from a week of inaction, caused by the warm weather which prevented practice and necessitated the postponement of the second Amherst game. Coach Sayles will probably start the same team that faced off against M. A. C. in the Purple's last game, with Captain Langmaid and Schwartz playing their last game at defense for Williams. Stanwood, Doughty and Van Sant will probably compose the first and starting forward line, although Johnson, Steele, and Horton are almost certain to see action on the second line. Ward will again start in the cage.

The probable line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS		CORNELL
Ward	g.	Rhodes
Langmaid, Capt.	r.d.	Endemann
Schwartz	l.d.	Clark, Capt.
Stanwood	c.	McKowne
Van Sant	r.w.	Guthrie
Doughty	l.w.	Spitzmiller

Spares: WILLIAMS—Johnson, Steele, Horton, Reeves, Lessing; CORNELL—Priedeman, Walsh, Cornell, Draney, Richmond, Shields.

RELATION OF COLLEGE TO LIFE IS DISCUSSED

Twelve Colleges Are Represented at Mid-Winter Conference at Northfield

With President Neilson of Smith College giving the opening address, the annual Northfield Mid-winter Conference met last Friday, Saturday and Sunday at East Northfield to discuss the question, "What Is College Doing To Us?" The sessions, at which Williams was represented by seven members of the Williams Christian Association, were attended by delegates from the men's and women's student Christian associations of the Connecticut valley district, with 150 students from 12 colleges in attendance.

In his talk on Friday evening, Dr. Neilson spoke on the question, "Is college fitting us, or unfitting us, to meet some of the off-campus social maladjustments of today?" Taking up the international and economic phase of the subject in relation to students' preparation for life in an analytical manner, Dr. Neilson declared that, although during his own day war was constantly going on and peace was never thought of, yet with the lessons of the Great War before them, the present-day student had opportunities for world-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

'Little Three' Intramurals

Announcement has been made by Professor Messer of the Physical Education department of a group of intramural basketball games between the members of the Little Three. The winner and runner-up of the intramural competition at Williams will travel to Amherst on March 7, and two teams from Wesleyan will be sent to Williamstown on March 14. This is seen as the beginning of further competition between the winners of the intramural competitions of the three colleges. The series of games was to have started last fall with an intercollegiate touch-football game, but had weather prevented the contest.

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No. 54

WILLING HOSTS

Why no one has ever before seen fit to arrange an alumni reunion when College is in session, *The Record* is at a loss to explain, yet it extends its congratulations to an enterprising Alumni Office. Other colleges make notable occasions of their mid-winter gatherings, Yale and Princeton having just enjoyed theirs, and it is to be hoped that the experiment of this year will become an annual custom in future years. Williams is glad of this opportunity to play host to its alumni and welcome them to their fraternities, to their classes, and to Spring Street.

The alumni are enabled by this reunion to examine at first hand our scholastic machinery and find out for themselves, rather than through the imaginative reports at New York smokers, why the wheels run smoother than formerly, or why they don't. They can talk over curricular problems with the undergraduates who are in the thick of things, either on the handball courts or over a quart of ale. It's really quite a chummy and congenial affair.

And Williams has certainly done its part to amuse its returning sons. The main show, of course, is taking place in the goat rooms of the various fraternity houses where freshman delegations are undergoing that mystic transformation from mere pledges into blood brothers. From Mr. Jones to that tremendously different creature, *Brother Jones*. Congratulations, 1931!

Numerous sideshow attractions will provide vicarious amusement suitable for all tastes. We have sent our athletic teams onto the ice, upon the courts, and into the pool. An outstanding exhibition of contemporary American painting is to be seen in the Lawrence Hall art museum, along with the permanent displays of antique furniture, oils by famous masters, and skillful reproductions. Chapin Hall houses one of the few world-famous collections of rare books and fine editions, with a specialization in Incunabula which is unexcelled in this country. The Musical Clubs will give a special performance, with added attractions in the shape of acts and stunts. And on Saturday and Monday, there is the rare opportunity to "vagrandon" the lecture of a favorite professor, that particular one whom you have been in the habit of quoting ever since undergraduate days on the meaning of a liberal education, or why Shakspeare was greater than Dante, etc., etc. All in all, there should be few boring moments for our alumni.

And *The Record* is anxious that this scheme of mid-winter reunions should be continued in perpetuum. Already quite a gala occasion, it could be made into one of the red-letter days of the collegiate calendar. There could be a Father and Son Banquet on the battle-ground—so to speak—rather than in some hotel dining room where the surroundings hardly resemble the Berkshire hills. The *Little Theatre* or *Cap and Bells* might cooperate with a special performance, and, of course, there could or could not be speakers. . . . A thousand things could be done to make this occasion of real importance to alumni and undergraduates alike. Best of luck to the Alumni office in pursuing such plans!

TODAY'S CLASSES

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
8 O'Clock

LATIN 3-4 Messrs. Avery and Gallbraith
Lawrence Hall.

LATIN 1-2 Lawrence Hall.

FRENCH 7-8 Messrs. Cui, Whitman,
Vaccariello, Peirce, Bellerose. Hopkins
Hall.

HISTORY 1-2 Griffin Hall and Hopkins
Hall.

ECONOMICS 3-4 Mr. Carlson. Griffin
Hall.

MATHEMATICS 1-2 Hopkins Hall.

MATHEMATICS 22 Messrs. Richmond
and Shepard. Hopkins Hall.

PHYSICS 10 Mr. Brinsmade. Thomp-
son Phys. Lab.

CHEMISTRY 2 Mr. Mears. Thompson
Chem. Lab.

GEOLOGY 4 Mr. Perry. Clark Hall.

BIOLOGY 8 Mr. Kellogg. Thompson
Biol. Lab.

9 O'Clock

LATIN 8 Mr. Wild. Lawrence Hall.

FRENCH 5-6 Hopkins Hall.

SPANISH 3-4 Messrs. Whitman and
Gilecast. Hopkins Hall.

RHETORIC 1-2 Goodrich Hall and
Griffin Hall.

ENGLISH 1-2 Griffin Hall.

ECONOMICS 1-2 Griffin Hall.
MATHEMATICS 3-4 Hopkins Hall.
MATHEMATICS 10 Mr. Richmond.
Hopkins Hall.

FRENCH 3-4 Messrs. Spring, Vaccariello, Peirce, Gilecast.

GERMAN 1-2 Messrs. Johnson and
Root. Hopkins Hall.

RHETORIC 5-6 Mr. Maxey. Good-
rich Hall.

GEOLOGY 1-2 Mr. Cleland. Clark
Hall.

10 O'Clock

PHILOSOPHY 4 Mr. Beals. Hopkins
Hall.

RELIGION 6 Mr. Morton. Hopkins
Hall.

STATISTICS 1-2 Mr. Shepard. Hop-
kins Hall.

ECONOMICS 7-8 Messrs. McLaren and
Smith. Griffin Hall.

PHYSICS 1-2 Mr. McElfresh. Thomp-
son Phys. Lab.

11 O'Clock

HISTORY 10 Mr. Buffinton. Griffin
Hall.

POLITICAL SCIENCE 12 Mr. Blais-
dell. Griffin Hall.

PHILOSOPHY 10 Mr. Beals. Hopkins
Hall.

GREEK 9-10 Mr. Hawes. Lawrence
Hall.

Robert M. McHutchinson '34 has been
pledged to the *Beta Theta Pi* fraternity.

ALUMNI COLUMN

BOTSFORD TO ATTEND MEETINGS OF ALUMNI

Plans To Represent College in Six
Cities; Dean Agard To Be at
Buffalo Meeting

Alumni Secretary, E. Herbert Botsford, in the capacity of representative from Williams, plans to visit annual mid-winter meetings of Alumni associations in six cities of the middle west during the last part of this month and early March. Leaving here on the Minute Man, Wednesday, February 25, he will attend meetings in Detroit, Chicago, and Milwaukee on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and the following week will be in Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh on March 2, 3, and 4 respectively.

Mortimer M. Thomas '87 will accompany Mr. Botsford to Detroit and Chicago, while Charles L. Safford will meet him at Indianapolis to finish out the tour in the last three cities. Dean Agard has accepted the invitation of the Buffalo association to attend the annual meeting in that city, which will be held on Friday, February 27.

Satire of Mr. Lewis

Mild, Says Dr. Allen

(Continued from First Page)

against man's smug satisfaction in his accomplishment. On the other hand, Dr. Allen concluded, Sinclair Lewis' "range in character delineation is not very high"; "his main accomplishment lies in sketching American middle-class life" in its truly drab colors.

The lecture next week will be presented by Assistant Professor Paul Bird-sall of the History department at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. Dr. Bird-sall's subject will be "The World Court."

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MONDAY, FEB. 23

Constance Bennett in "Common Clay."
Does one slip make a bad woman?
When lovely woman stoops to folly and
learns when too late that men betray is
it possible that she may be decent in
spite of her mistake? "Common Clay"
was the stage hit of its season. Pathe
Comedy. News.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

Bert Lytell and Dorothy Sebastian in
"Brothers." Comedy. Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in
"Min and Bill." Mack Sennett Com-
edy. Novelty, "Who Killed Rover?"

THURSDAY, FEB. 26

"On Your Back" with Irene Rich, H. B.
Warner, Raymond Hackett, Wheeler
Oakman, Rose Dione and a million
dollar fashion parade. Pathe Comedy
and Other Shorts.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

"Moby Dick," with John Barrymore and
Joan Bennett. Cartoon. Review.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

"The Lash," with Richard Barthelmess.
Fables. News. Sportlight "Rough
and Tumble." With Williams Hockey
Game at Lake Placid.

M. I. T. IS DOWNED BY WILLIAMS FIVE, 35-26

Field and Fowle Head First Period
Attack Gaining 20-7 Lead
at the Half

In a slow game, the Varsity basketball
team registered its fifth consecutive vic-
tory of the season by defeating a ragged
M. I. T. quintet, 31-25, in Boston last
Wednesday night. Completely bewildering
their opponents, the Purple five piled
up a 20-7 lead by fast and accurate team-
work before the end of the first period,
and although the play lagged in the second
half, the Hub team never threatened.

Individual Scoring

	G	F	T
Sheehan	20	6	64
Good	25	10	60
Fowle	25	6	56
Field	22	9	53
Monier	23	2	48
Cosgrove	11	8	30
Markoski	9	5	23
Fincke	4	3	11
Baneroft	3	3	9
Brown	2	3	7
Filley	2	1	5
Putashnick	0	1	1
Totals	155	57	367

Williams won the tip-off and, in the
first ten minutes, scored with ease.
Field and Fowle led the passing attack,
and both players accounted for several
tallies on shots from under the basket.
The opposing five was unable to pierce the
close Williams defense, and their only
scores of the period came on long shots
from Motter, and from Captain Johnson,
whose playing was outstanding for the
M. I. T. team. The play was ragged and
slow in the second period, after the Varsity
netted three baskets in a row. The
stalling tactics of the Purple five prevented
an M. I. T. rally, and the game ended with
the score, 31 to 25.

The summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS (31)

	G	F	T
Field, r.f.	3	1	7
Markoski, r.f.	2	0	4

Fowle, l.f.	3	1	7
Monier, c.	2	1	5
Baneroft, c.	0	0	0
Fincke, r.g.	1	0	2
Cosgrove, r.g.	1	0	2
Sheehan, l.g.	2	0	4
Total	14	3	31
M. I. T. (25)			
Coffee, r.f.	0	1	1
Johnson, r.f.	2	2	6
Harrison, l.f.	0	0	0
Motter, c.	3	2	8
Fenstil, r.g.	1	3	5
Sysko, l.g.	2	1	5
Total	8	9	25

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Markoski
for Field, Baneroft for Monier, Fincke for
Cosgrove; M. I. T.—Johnson for Coffee.
Referees—Hoyt and Johnson. Time: 20-
minute halves.

THE PRESS BOX

"NEITHER GUTS NOR GRACE!"
"A tall ship tossed in troublous seas—"
—Spenser

With the Conservative ranks split, with
the Liberals trying to put through their
electoral reform bill, and with the un-
pleasant prospect of no party gaining a
majority in case of a general election,

MILDER... AND
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YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
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Ramsay MacDonald is doing everything
in his power just to stay in office long
enough to survive the present economic
crisis. One of his political opponents
recently declared that he "has neither the
guts to do anything, nor the grace to
resign." Certainly it is true that a defeat
on any major issue would be of grave con-
sequence to the political fortunes of the
Labor Party.

That is why the Prime Minister refused
to resign on January 21, when he was de-
feated by 33 votes. The issue was a
religious one, concerning the rendering of
financial assistance to church schools, and
may be considered either of major or minor
importance. Winston Churchill seemed
to term it of major importance, declaring
that "Mr. MacDonald is the greatest
living master of the art of falling without
hurting himself."

That is why the Scot Laborite is favoring
the electoral reform bill, long sought by
the Liberals. It will provide for the in-
troduction of an alternative vote system
which the followers of Lloyd George claim
will give them a fairer representation in
the House. It is the price which the
Labor Party must pay if it wishes the
necessary support of the Liberals, even
though this support may cease as soon as
the bill is passed. That is why the Cab-
inet supported a Liberal bill to increase the
fund for the unemployed (more tactlessly
called the "dole"), from \$350,000,000 to

\$450,000,000, and to provide for expansion
of public construction, the expense to be
borne by public loans.

The recent split between Baldwin and
Churchill has done much to improve the
Labor chances of surviving the present
crisis. But that a serious crisis exists is
undisputable. Philip Snowden, the lame
little Chancellor of the Exchequer, out-
lined the present straits of Britain's
financial position to an attentive Com-
mons last week, declaring that the treasury
was already overburdened, and that
sacrifices were required if the country's
financial equilibrium was to be preserved.

In short, then, it is of fundamental
interest to MacDonald to keep in office at
all costs, to prevent a general election,
and to try and weather the storm which is
buffeting the already leaking English ship
of state. The causes of this present
strained condition are many and compli-
cated. The forty percent decrease in
Indian imports from England, the ter-
rific rise of the "dole" expenses, which
provide for nearly 3,000,000 idle, the
cramped financial situation with the out-
flow of specie to France and the United
States, and especially the world-wide
economic depression,—all these factors
have combined with many more to create
a situation in England which some ob-
servers consider more serious than the
troublous period in 1926.

Truly John Bull, not so fat and pros-

perous as before, may haunt in gloomy
silence, the government buildings, while
Stanley Baldwin and Lloyd George sleep
peacefully in their respective beds, happy
that they are not at the helm of the ship
Britannia in such a storm.

C. S. S.

College Preacher

The Very Reverend Charles R. Brown,
D.D., Dean Emeritus, Divinity School,
Yale University, New Haven, Conn.,
will conduct the regular morning services
in the Thompson Memorial Chapel
Sunday, February 22, at 10.35 a. m.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

**Abolishes College Fire Brigade as
Useless Organization**

The passing of the College Fire Brigade was recently announced when the Student Council reached a decision to appoint no future delegations. The original function of the organization was to assist at fires in Williamstown, but since Williamstown now possesses adequate fire apparatus and the assistance of the members is no longer required, the Student Council ruled its official extinction.

Bowdoin Swimmers

Will Meet Ephmen
(Continued from First Page)

covered the 200 yards in 2 minutes, 49 seconds.

Bowman of Bowdoin in the individual medley has twice turned in times of 4 minutes, 26 seconds, somewhat faster than Bird's best mark, but in the remaining events the home team presents no outstanding stars. The free style events show a noticeable weakness, and the 200-yard relay team has failed to come within three seconds of the Purple's pool record.

The probable line-ups for the meet are as follows:

300-yd. medley relay—Williams: Bixby, Gilfillan, Beatty. Bowdoin: Easton, Densmore, Smith.

50-yd. free style—Williams: Swayze, Kerr. Bowdoin: Bournan, Esson.

440-yd. free style—Williams: Fenton, Whitbeck. Bowdoin: Durham, Trott.

300-yd. individual medley—Williams: Bird, Fenton. Bowdoin: Bowman, Sperry.

Diving—Williams: Runo, Holmes, Lapham. Bowdoin: James, Carpenter.

150-yd. backstroke—Williams: Bixby, Fenton. Bowdoin: Easton, Eaton.

100-yd. free style—Williams: Swayze, Beatty, Pierce. Bowdoin: Howard, Smith.

200-yd. breast stroke—Williams: Gilfillan, Bird. Bowdoin: Densmore, Sperry.

200-yd. free style relay—Williams: Kerr, Downs, Beatty, Swayze. Bowdoin: Howard, Esson, Bowman, Smith.

'Cap and Bells' Picks

Corporation Officers
(Continued from First Page)

in the *Cap and Bells* during his sophomore and junior years, being delegate-at-large previous to his election to the presidency.

Cresap prepared at the Hill School, where he was secretary of his class and

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active in debating and dramatics. Since coming to Williams he has taken part in his class debating, and has been a member of the *Adelphi Union* for the past two years. He has also been prominent in the *Little Theatre* and *Cap and Bells*, holding the position of Assistant Press Manager of the latter organization during the past year.

The following managerial positions were affirmed for the coming year: Carter '32, Business Manager; Anderson '33, Assistant Business Manager; Cresap '32, Press Manager; Von Elm '33, Assistant Press Manager; Zalles '32, Production Manager; May '33, Assistant Production Manager; Lawson '32, Costume Manager; Niedringhaus '33, Assistant Costume Manager; Otto '32, Stage Manager; Rowland '33, Assistant Stage Manager; Hardenbrook '32, Property Manager; Blackwell '33, Assistant Property Manager; Spencer '32, Electrician; Duck '33, Assistant Electrician.

Deerfield Wins 49-40

From Yearling Quintet
(Continued from First Page)

yearlings made one of their two most determined bids, Gagliardi registering six points, Morton two, and Woodrow one, to trail the visitors 20-17 at half time.

During the third period the visitors drew away somewhat, and led the freshmen 35-28 going into the final frame. A rally by the yearlings brought them within three points of tying the score, but in the last few minutes Turner and Sheehan launched an offensive which put the game completely on the shelf. The final score was Deerfield 49, Freshman 40. The line-ups of both teams were as follows: WILLIAMS 1934—Flint, r.f.; Morton, l.f.; Woodrow, c.; Sincere, r.g.; Conley, l.g. DEERFIELD—Gordon, r.f.; Turner, l.f.; Moses, c.; Sheehan, r.g.; Klinker, l.g. Referee, Art Fox, Adams. Timekeeper, Gibbs, '33. Time of periods, 10-10, 10-10.

Relation of College to Life is Discussed

(Continued from First Page)

wide peace that are new but should not be ignored.

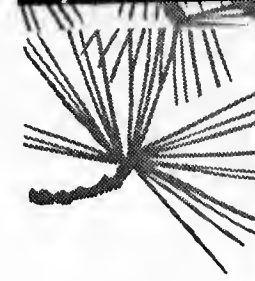
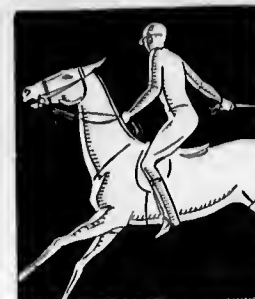
Professor Edwin E. Aubrey of the University of Chicago spoke Saturday morning and stated that there were, on the campus, four problems which exist in society as a whole. These are exploitation, discrimination, under which point he compared the fraternity system to racial prejudice, indifference, or the *laissez-faire* attitude, and the suppression of free speech. In the evening, Dr. Francis P. Miller, president of the World Student Christian Movement and at present lecturing at the Yale Divinity School, spoke on the suppression of the individual, and affirmed God as the last defense against a civilization that was destroying him. Following his address, Dr. Miller led a round-table discussion on college ethics.

Sunday morning's sessions were conducted by Professor Aubrey, who asked whence we get our moral driving force. He believed that it comes from the transferring of emotions to a new ideal and is sustained through friendship based upon a deep conviction of the wholesomeness of the ideal. The session was concluded by Dr. Miller, who outlined and gave the nature of the student movements throughout the world.

William H. Good '32 took the place of the Rev. H. V. Blackford in conducting the service at the Second Congregational Church last Sunday.

Amherst Hockey Postponed

Due to the poor condition of the ice on the Amherst rink last Wednesday, the second Amherst-Williams hockey game scheduled for this season was postponed from Wednesday afternoon to next Monday, February 23, on the Amherst rink at 2.00 o'clock.



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"Quarterly" is Again Disillusioned"—Knapp (Continued from First Page)

with an eye greedy for detail. Mr. Davis knows how to describe the fair hands of a queen and to show with much skill how they symbolize her character. To present her inner psychology the author resorts to a variety of methods. I find the use of the internal monologue fairly successful. The parenthetical mental asides on various occasions seems to be unnecessarily detailed at times: more could be left to the imagination of the reader. The queen's ruling passion, or what Mr. Davis terms her "fundamental nature" (p. 110) is sometimes obscured, but on the whole the essential paradoxes in her personality are convincingly set forth. The portrait of Elizabeth is also well delineated, but it will never do to write of the Virgin Queen as Mr. Davis does, that "she stalled and delayed"; and to have the Scarlet Tanager soliloquize about her "legs" is courting artistic disaster, although as slangy Americans we may think of even a queen as on her last legs. I agree with Professor Miller

that as a narrative the biography is rather misty on a first reading. The only portions which seemed to drag, however, were the trial scenes.

Interspersed with the poetry, which predominates in the mid-winter issue, are Mr. Haselnayer's "Levi" and Mr. Underhill's "A Transition," both of which are worth reading and discussing. Mr. Haselnayer's meditation on the emotional power of a religious ritual, even after its *raison d'être* no longer appeals to intellectual maturity, is a sincere treatment of a theme fairly universal in our modern society. The subjective method of this essay suggests that of the internal monologue. Mr. Underhill's "A Transition" is a pleasing bit of poetic prose describing sunset effects fading in the mirror of a lake. Here I find a selection of freshly observed details.

As I read the verse my feeling is that although the college is not, perhaps fortunately, "a nest of singing birds," still we do have men who have something to sing and are conscious of the technical demands in the art of effective song. Mr. Spencer has joined company with those desiring "to see Shelley plain." I do not share his feeling of the futility of Shelley's "feeble words," but I realize that Mr. Spencer is in accord with the august Matthew Arnold. It must be said that in this sonnet Mr. Spencer displays a commendable mastery of form. At first glance I concluded that Mr. MacVane's "Reflection" was also a sonnet until I discovered that the final couplet is in hexameters. But essentially it presents the sonnet pattern as Shakspeare developed it. This poem is excellently organized. There is concentrated power at the close. A revision of the thirteenth line would strengthen this philosophical poem. Professor Miller should receive a presentation copy appropriately inscribed. Mr. Underhill's "Simon" illustrates the classical qualities of economy of means, clarity, and concreteness. The blank verse is at times vigorous and always adequate. Mr. Davidson's "The Expressionist Defends Himself" is an apology for poetry as an escape from "life's nightmare." I find in this poem a questionable fusion of two methods—the use of suggestive imagery and metaphor (see the second stanza) followed by the method of colloquial speech such as has been developed by Robert Frost. There is a quiet charm and a universal appeal in Mr. Lakin's "Marine," with its soothing release from the tumult and flux of life. Mr. Menkel is represented by two poems. I must confess that the inner meaning of "Slow Music" is too elusive, but I recognize that technically it is very skillful. Its verbal music and rhythmical effects are excellent. Of "Midnight Battalion" much could be written if there were more time and space. Its use of local material is highly commendable, but more should be made of it. Would anyone outside the college ever suspect the presence of the Williams scene? A little more clarity in this respect and in the management of the slender narrative would not interfere with the spell of the dream-vision. For this poem, obviously, is a dream-vision. Its atmosphere is well sustained, with the exception of the conclusion which seems slightly anticlimactic. The music is excellent, and I find skillful changes in form and rhythm which enforce the desired changes in mood. Mr. Menkel is to be congratulated on achieving effects of real beauty.

The drawings by Mr. Dohme add to the appearance of the *Quarterly*. There are sensitiveness and emotional power in Mr. Wheeler's woodcut.

It is a pity that there are so many typographical errors. Nearly every poem is marred by absurd spelling or fantastic punctuation. In a cheap newspaper this sort of thing is bad enough, but in a literary publication like the *Quarterly* with its



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superior paper, and other evidences of embellishment such errors become painfully glaring.

St. Lawrence Will Face Matmen Here Saturday (Continued from First Page)

condition them for this meet, which is probably the most difficult remaining on the schedule.

The probable line-ups follow:

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Mark	125-lb. Disco
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Pearson	unlimited Wickens

W. C. A. Picks New Board

Six members of the Freshman class have been appointed to the Board of Control of the Boys' Club and will take office in about a month at the time when the seniors retire from office. Time spent on work and general popularity with the boys were the factors that determined the choice. Those appointed were as follows: Campaigne, Kaufmann, D. H. Ogilvy, Rhoades, Stedman, and Taylor.

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Sigma Phi 36, Psi Upsilon 10
Commons Club 17, Phi Delta Theta 2
Delta Psi 13, Beta Theta Pi 10
Delta Upsilon 16, Phi Gamma Delta 6
Delta Phi 20, Delta Kappa Epsilon 12
Alpha Delta Phi 16, Zeta Psi 14

TEAM STANDINGS TO DATE

PING PONG

League A

	W	L
Chi Psi	6	1
Commons Club	4	1
Kappa Alpha	3	2
Sigma Phi	3	2
Psi Upsilon	2	3
Phi Delta Theta	1	2
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	3

League B

	W	L
Phi Gamma Delta	7	0
D.K.E.	5	1
Zeta Psi	4	1
Delta Psi	3	3
Alpha Delta Phi	3	4
Beta Theta Pi	2	4
Delta Upsilon	1	5

BASKETBALL

League A

	W	L
Commons Club	6	0
Theta Delta Chi	4	1
Sigma Phi	3	3
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	2
Chi Psi	2	3
Kappa Alpha	1	4
Phi Delta Theta	1	4

League B

	W	L
Delta Upsilon	5	1
Delta Phi	5	2
Phi Gamma Delta	4	1
D.K.E.	3	3
Alpha Delta Phi	3	3
Delta Psi	2	5
Beta Theta Pi	1	4

GAMES NEXT WEEK MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Basketball

3 p. m. Zeta Psi vs. Delta Psi
3 p. m. Chi Psi vs. Psi Upsilon
4 p. m. Delta Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta
4 p. m. Theta Delta Chi vs. Commons Club

Swimming

5 p. m. Interfraternity Swimming relays.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

3 p. m. Interfraternity Championship game.
5 p. m. Interfraternity Championship Swimming contest.

Andres Segovia Compares Music in American and European Colleges Through Medium of Interpreter

"From my observation in America I believe that the average American college student displays a greater interest in music and possesses a better knowledge of it than his European contemporary," said Senor Don Andres Segovia, after his concert in Chapin Hall Sunday afternoon. Although the famous guitarist was unable to converse in English, an interesting exchange of ideas was effected through the interpretations of a group of Spanish-speaking professors and friends who had gathered to greet him.

Continuing with this theme Senor Segovia explained that in Europe practically all of the scholars interested in music were enrolled in the large conservatories maintained in the capital of each state by the various governments. Thus the European colleges and universities, with the exception of those in Germany, do not offer as extensive courses in music as the institutions of learning in America. In the

United States, continued Senor Segovia, musical education is made a part of the curriculum of most colleges, and the average student, even though not musically inclined, receives it as a part of his liberal arts course.

Falling back on the age-old controversy between the followers of the classics and jazz, the reporter asked the Spanish guitarists for his opinion of the latter. Jazz, he replied, is too repetitious, and for that reason tiresome; the form is all right, but the content is not satisfactory. Senor Segovia then summarized his views with an analogy in Spanish, to the effect that "The teacup is nice, but the tea isn't good. One doesn't wish to drink tea all day long."

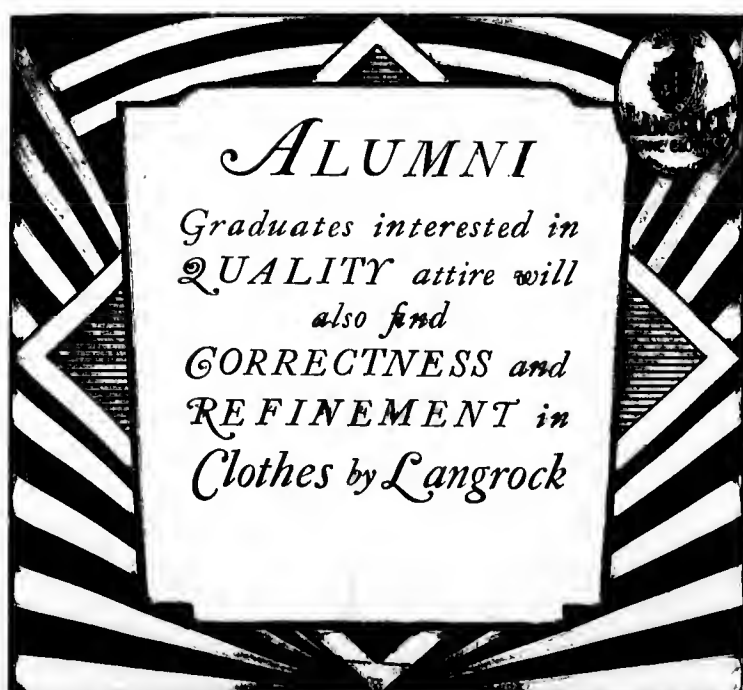
Although the guitarist has been in this country for only five weeks, he is sailing for Europe at the end of the month, where he will visit in Italy and then proceed to his home in Switzerland.

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MUSICAL CLUBS GAIN APPLAUSE OF ALUMNI

Reunion Audience Hears Popular Selections by Glee Club and Purple Knights

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Featured Specialties Are Octet in 'Rigoletto,' Orchestra Trio And Dougherty

Before a near capacity audience of nearly 600 guests and alumni last Sunday night in Chapin Hall, the Williams Musical Club presented as the final event of the week-end's program for returning alumni, an informal concert starting at 8.00, and providing for two hours an entertainment which was received throughout with enthusiasm on the part of the audience. The *Chef d'oeuvre* of the presentation proved to be the offerings of the Octet, the trio of the Purple Knights composed of Perry, Baldwin, and Vredenburgh, and Mr. Safford's solo rendition of "The Road to Mandalay."

After an organ prelude by Mr. Safford, President Garfield gave a short address of welcome to the alumni, congratulating all those who had contributed toward the evening's performance, and expressing his gratification at the number present to witness one of the more serious sides of undergraduate entertainment. The first selection of the evening was the community singing of "Nenth The Shadow of the Hills", led by Gardner '32 with Mr. Safford at the organ.

Mrs. Safford then sang two solos, "Years of Spring" and "Song of India", with Mr. Safford accompanying on the piano. The Glee Club offered two prize songs, "The Cossacks" and "Feasting I Watch", which they will sing in the New England Intercollegiate Contest in Hartford on February 27. Following, the Purple Knights orchestra played a selection of numbers with the trio coming in on the chorus, and offering two numbers, "Bye, Bye, Blues" and "When the Bluebirds and the Blackbirds get Together". Both of which were encored several times by an audience fully appreciative of the numerous subtle breaks in modern style.

The Octet's rendition of "Keep in the Middle of the Road" and "Early in the Mornin'" which was the next event on the program proved to be a decided success, bringing the members back on the stage for several bows, and filling the spacious auditorium with a steady roll of applause. Mr. Safford announced another community song, "Come Fill Your Glasses Up", which he accompanied on the organ and which was joined in by an audience now thoroughly warmed to the spirit of informal congeniality which was the

(Continued on Second Page)

SWIMMERS WILL FACE FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

Swayze Is Elected Acting Captain of Purple Team To Replace Captain Stewart

With only one day remaining before its initial Little Three encounter against Wesleyan, the swimming team will face Franklin and Marshall in the Lasell pool at 7.30 Thursday evening. The Pennsylvania team has not encountered any of the New England colleges which Williams has met, and since it uses the National Intercollegiate program of events in its meets, little comparison between the two teams may be drawn.

F. and M. has had an in and out season so far, the bright spot being a one-sided victory over Carnegie Tech, 43-16. In this meet the Blue and White were without the services of Captain Clark in the breast stroke, and Killian in the dashes, both of whom were out on account of sickness. The outstanding star of the team is Hoar, who has consistently scored first places in the backstroke and the 100-yard free style. Thursday night he will probably be shifted to some other event instead of the backstroke, since this immediately precedes the 100 on the New England Intercollegiate card. The visiting team has not shown much strength in any of the other events, but the outcome of the medley relay and the individual medley are difficult to forecast since F. and M. has not swum either

(Continued on Second Page)

Miller '33 Breaks Record in Meet at Schenectady

Winning a relay race and the 70-yard handicap event, and at the same time placing in the shot put, the Williams track team closed its short winter season Saturday at the annual Union College board track and field games, staged at Schenectady, New York. Miller '33 starred for the Purple, running the 70-yard handicap in 7.2 seconds to break the meet record for the event.

Suffern '31, Page and Sherwood '32, and Miller '33 made up the Williams team which won the one mile relay, defeating the M.A.C. and Villanova runners by a good margin. Berry '33 placed in the shot put. The Union meet was the third in which the Ephemen were entered this season. Williams defeated B. U. at the Knights of Columbus contests in Boston, but failed to place in the Melrose games at New York.

Covering the distance in record-breaking time, Miller nosed out Bracey of Rice Institute and Bennett of Ohio State, two of the country's leading runners. Beard, of Alabama Polytechnical Institute, was the outstanding performer of the day, tying the world's record of eight seconds in the 70-yard hurdles.

WILLIAMS TANK TEAM ROUTES BOWDOIN 48-29

Winners Score Heavily in All Free Style Events; Swayze Sets Pool Record

Taking five first places, and the majority of the seconds and thirds in the other events, the Williams swimmers easily defeated Bowdoin, 48-29, last Saturday at Brunswick, Maine. The visitors capitalized their opponents' weakness in the free style by sweeping the first two place in the 50, 100, and 440, as well as winning the final relay.

The White medley relay team kept its record untarnished by winning the first race of the meet but only when Williams was disqualified. Gilfillan gained a large advantage in the breast stroke, and the Purple finished with a long lead. Bowdoin's six-point lead was immediately swept away by Swayze and Kerr who took first and second in the short dash. The winner set a new pool record of 25 seconds.

Fenton and Whitbeck swam to a tie in the 440, the time of six minutes, 2.8 seconds being their best performances of the season. The next event, the individual medley, was dominated by the Bowdoin entrants, Sperry and Bowman, who were too fast for Bird. The former won in the five time of four minutes, 23.4 seconds. The diving resulted in eight more points for Williams, Holmes and Lapham placing first and second. Bixby held the lead for most of the 150 yards in the backstroke, but Easton put on a strong spurt on the last lap to pass him a few yards before the finish.

The end of the 100-yard dash saw Swayze, Beatty, and Smith less than a foot apart, but the two Purple swimmers added eight points to Williams total by epping the first two places. An even closer, and much more spectacular race was the duel between Gilfillan and the undefeated Densmore in the 200-yard breast stroke. Gilfillan was in front most of the way, and his head was slightly in the lead of his rival's at the wall, but Densmore won by a touch, completing his final stroke with a momentary advantage. The time of two minutes 49 seconds was much faster than any previous mark that the Purple sophomore has hung up. At this point Williams was in the lead 40-29 so that the eight points of the relay were of no effect on the outcome of the meet. Kerr, Downs, Beatty, and Swayze won easily, the first two gaining the winning margin, and raised the score to 48-29.

The summary of the meet is as follows: 300-yd. medley relay—Won by Bowdoin (Easton, Densmore, and Smith); Williams disqualified. Williams' time: 3:26.

50-yd. free style—Won by Swayze (Williams); Kerr (Williams), second; Bowman (Bowdoin), third. Time: 25 seconds (New Pool Record).

440-yd. free style—Fenton and Whitbeck (Williams) tied for first; Trott (Bowdoin), third. Time: 6:02.8.

300-yd. individual medley—Won by Sperry (Bowdoin); Bowman (Bowdoin),

(Continued on Second Page)

RIPLEY WILL LAUNCH ECONOMICS LECTURES

World-Famous Authority to Speak on 'Railway Consolidation'; H. C. Taylor Next

Following its usual custom of sponsoring an annual series of lectures, the Economics Department has announced that Professor William C. Ripley of Harvard University will lecture on "Railway Consolidation" next Friday evening in Jesup Hall. The series will be continued on the following Friday, March 6, by Dr. H. C. Taylor, who will speak on "The Federal Farm Board." The third speaker has not yet been definitely engaged.

Although the Economics Department has always brought speakers to Williams-town during the college year, this is the first time that three lectures have succeeded each other so closely, and in carrying out a new plan, each talk will be followed by a roundtable discussion on the morning after the lecture, during which the speaker will confer informally with students. In this manner the department hopes to make informal discussions with the leaders of economic thought one of the salient features of the higher courses.

Dr. Ripley has made a very detailed study of railway consolidation, and in 1920 was asked by the Interstate Commerce Commission to formulate a tentative plan by which all the railways in the country could be merged into 19 systems. With the exception of this body alone, Dr. Ripley is known as the leading authority on the problems connected with railway consolidations. Dr. Taylor, former professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, was for several years head of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the Department of Agriculture at Washington, and since then, he has become a member of the Vermont Commission on Country Life. He is probably the foremost authority on agricultural economics in America.

SHERWOOD EDDY TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Prominent Y. M. C. A. Worker Will Also Conduct Chapel Service Sunday Morning

Sherwood Eddy, Y. M. C. A. worker of world-wide recognition will speak next Sunday evening, March 1, in the Jesup Hall Auditorium under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association on "The Challenge of Russia". In addition to his talk before the College, the noted lecturer will conduct the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel, as well as addressing the Liberal Club on the preceding evening and meeting informally with the W. C. A. Cabinet.

Mr. Eddy graduated from Yale University in 1891, and five years later went to India. After 15 years among the students and young people of the Indian Empire, he was called as Secretary in Asia for the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association. For many years he served in this capacity among the students and officials of India, China, Japan, and the Near East. Before the World War, he was engaged with Dr. John R. Mott, international head of the Y. M. C. A., in conducting meetings for students throughout Asia.

Mr. Eddy recently returned from a speaking tour around the world, visiting some twenty countries where he mingled with the students, workers, and leaders in the larger industrial cities. He also

(Continued on Third Page)

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Assistant Professor Birdsall will talk on the "World Court." Thompson Physics Laboratory.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Holy Cross. Lasell Gymnasium.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26
7.30 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. Franklin and Marshall. Lasell Pool.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
4.30 p. m.—Informal Wrestling Meet. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown.
8.00 p. m.—Economics Lecture. Professor W. C. Ripley of Harvard will talk on "Railway Consolidation." Jesup Hall.

'Phi Beta Kappa' Honors Twelve Members of 1931

Twelve members of the Class of 1931 were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society last Friday. These men, with the addition of one yet to be selected, constitute the second highest fourteenth of the present Senior Class, and will fill the quota of the class for membership in the society. Those elected are:

WILLIAM McELWAIN EMERSON
Auburn, N. Y.
RICHARD ANSON GETMAN
Albany, N. Y.
JAMES IREDALE GREEN
Torrington, Conn.
HARVEY BURNES GROCOCK
Torrington, Conn.
AUSTIN RIPLEY HARMON
New Haven, Conn.
THOMAS ROBINSON NORTH
Plattsburg, N. Y.
CHARLES ABBOTT PHILLIPS
Evanston, Ill.
RICHARD CHEATHAM PLATER
New York, N. Y.
ADDISON ROBERT POMEROY
Pittsfield
BRANARD SKINNER SABIN
Battle Creek, Mich.
THOMAS SOMMER
Trenton, N. J.
DAVID SPRUKS VIPOND
Scranton, Pa.

CORNELL IS DEFEATED BY WILLIAMS SIX, 3-0

Purple Scores All Three Goals in Rapid Succession Early in Second Period

Forcing the play throughout and exhibiting a fine brand of defensive hockey at the same time, the Williams sextet won its final home game of the year by blanking Cornell, 3-0, last Saturday afternoon. The contest was slowed up considerably by the soft condition of the ice, which became quite cut up as play progressed, and neither team was able to score except for two minutes of the second period in which the Purple scored all three goals.

Williams took the offensive immediately, but lack of coordination on passes, erratic shooting, and the excellent work of Rhodes in the Cornell cage prevented any tallies during the first period. The most dangerous Purple threat came when Langmaid broke through the Red defense alone to shoot from ten feet in front of the cage, only to have Rhodes make another fine save. On a penalty face-off before the Cornell cage, Langmaid missed on a hard shot, and Doughty's shot from the rebound was wide. Cornell then began to attack, but the Purple defense, with fine assistance by Van Sant, stopped the visitors' charges.

Stanwood and Doughty missed several opportunities to tally early in the second period, before Doughty skated fast down the left side of the rink and then passed to Langmaid before the Cornell net, the latter driving the puck past Rhodes for the initial score. A minute later, with the second forward line in the game, Langmaid repeated the play and passed to Johnson, who scored the second goal. Twenty seconds later, Horton scored from a melee, following a penalty face-off before the Red cage. Spitzmiller, Cornell wingman, almost scored on a rebound; and a shot by Schwartz hit the post of the Red cage after the veteran defense man had skated the length of the rink.

The third period was slow and uneventful, with both teams playing sluggishly and failing to score on many excellent chances. Rhodes again was stopping shots in a fine manner, and Langmaid and Schwartz with valuable assistance by Ward, easily broke up the Cornell attack.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS		CORNELL
Ward	g.	Rhodes
Langmaid, Capt.	r.d.	Endemann
Schwartz	l.d.	Walsh
Stanwood	c.	Clark, Capt.
Van Sant	r.w.	Guthrie
Doughty	l.w.	Spitzmiller
Spares: WILLIAMS—Johnson, Steele, Horton; CORNELL—Friedeman, Cornell, Draney.		
Scoring: First Period—none. Second Period—Langmaid (Doughty) 6.25; Johnson (Langmaid) 7.57; Horton (unassisted) 8.17. Third Period—none.		
Penalties: Stanwood (anti-defense), Guthrie (anti-defense), Doughty (stick checking), Guthrie (roughness).		
Referees: Bolster and Bellerose.		
Time: Three 20-minute periods.		

PURPLE OVERCOMES COLGATE FIVE 26-20

Maroon Team Takes Lead Early As Nervous Play Mars Attack Of Home Squad

MONIER IS HIGH SCORER

Leads Belated Offensive To Give Advantage To Williams in Fast Game

Facing a determined Colgate team whose dazzling passwork resulted in an early advantage over the Purple five, the Williams courtmen awoke in time to overcome the four-point lead against them, and to insinuate a slight margin of superiority until the game ended with the score at 26-20. Playing before a large crowd of alumni Saturday night in the Lasell Gymnasium, the home team was distinctly nervous at the start, but led by Monier, who scored eight points, the Williams men succeeded in piercing a tight defense for their sixth straight victory.

Taking the ball at the start, the Maroons endeavored to confuse the Purple with a rotating pass play but failed to find an opening. Fowle scored on a penalty, and after five minutes of play, Anderson, brilliant Colgate forward who made 14 of his team's 20 points, tallied from the sidelines. Captain Field evened the count with a gift shot, but Beldon at once retaliated with a toss over the head of the guard watching him. Monier followed suit, but as the Purple seemed entirely unable to get within scoring distance after that, Cosch Caldwell sent in Good, who had been out with an injured knee for two weeks.

With the home team still nervously missing easy shots and bungling passes, Anderson sneaked through the defense and brought the score to 8-4 for Colgate, but Monier, taking the ball from his own backboard, dribbled down the floor and scored unassisted. Sheehan made good a long shot, and Cosgrove also rang up a score from beyond the quarter line as Markoski replaced Good. With one minute left to go both teams sped up play but failed to score, and the period ended with the score 10-8 after one of the finest exhibitions of basketball seen all season on the home floor.

The second half found a more confident Purple team lined up. Taking the tip off, Field executed a fast formation play for a basket, and Sheehan scored twice, leaving Walsh and Beldon, visiting guards, flat-footed. Captain Dowler succeeded in tallying, but the visitors were frequently missing chances to score by failing to follow up their long tosses. Monier succeeded in batting the ball in when Field missed a penalty shot, but Dowler again eluded Field for a basket. Twice in succession

(Continued on Third Page)

VARSITY WILL MEET HOLY CROSS QUINTET

Team Seeks Seventh Consecutive Victory; Visitors' Record is Unimpressive

Its record strengthened by an impressive victory over the strong Colgate team last Saturday, the Williams quintet will encounter Holy Cross tomorrow night in the Lasell Gymnasium. Although the Varsity five has a percentage of .816, as compared with the Worcester team's .545, nevertheless the visitors have shown streaks of brilliant play during the season, especially in the game against Harvard, when they gained a 16-11 lead in the first half, only to lose in the second period.

In Driscoll, the Holy Cross team has a center who has consistently outplayed his opponents for the past two years. The accurate shooting of this six-foot, three-inch star alone enabled the Crusaders to defeat Harvard a year ago. Schoenrock and Donovan will play the forward positions, and Farrell will bold the right guard post, with either Leary or Curran filling the other defense position. The record of the visitors includes victories over Arnold College, 59-22, Middlebury, 43-21, St. Michaels, 33-29, Rutgers University, 37-33, Harvard Independent College, 45-25, and Connecticut Aggies, 44-30, while the five has suffered defeats at the hands of Harvard, Providence College, Yale, and Boston University.

(Continued on Third Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Vol. 44 February 24, 1931 No. 55

WHIRLWIND WEEK-END

Topping off the biggest athletic week-end of the winter was that pleasant Sunday-morning feeling of opening the *Republican* to an almost continuous row of headlines proclaiming Williams victories: "Alumni See Hockey Team Down Cornell—Basketballers Conquer Colgate—Swimmers Win on Road—Williams Star Sets Record at Union Track Games." Larger colleges and better-known teams turned out to be stepping-stones to a good season's record, instead of the expected stumbling-blocks.

Assigning all the credit where it is due is too much of a task for a few scant inches of type. The hockey team scored three goals in two minutes on a hitherto unbeaten Cornell team; Captain Langmaid made a fitting last appearance before a Williams crowd by scoring the first goal. The basketball team, minus one star player, drew away from a Colgate team that numbered victories over such prominent fives as Penn State and Fordham. The swimming team won as easily in Maine as in Williamstown and the relay team ran away from M. A. C. and Villanova in the Union games. In the same meet, Miller '33 led Bracey of Rice Institute, nationally-known sprint star, to the tape by ten feet in a 70-yard dash.

Glancing over that one-day record, the proverbial old alumnus must have had a hard time last night explaining at reunions how the teams and the spirit were so much better in his day.

SUICIDE FOR SOPHOMORES

The announcement by the Dean's Office that it plans to enforce strictly the Administrative rule stating "No freshman may engage in any activities, other than Freshman activities, during the first semester," will add four new competitions to Sophomore year. The ruling has been on the books for many years, of course, and is generally enforced, but rather tacit exceptions have always been made in the past to the business competitions for all publications on the campus. Moreover, if the ruling is applied to the dotting of an "i", it will also exclude all editorial contributions to the three regular publications, prior to mid-years.

This appears to be heaving unnecessarily close to the letter of the law. It is naturally desirable to prevent every organization on the campus from recruiting Freshman talent the minute it shows its head. But the current exceptions are apparently the outgrowth of expediency, rather than any intent to violate the spirit of the ruling. Sophomore year is already crowded out of all proportion with competitions of every description, and the addition of four more, one of a full year's duration, would create a congestion of the first order.

The chief fallacy lies in assuming that a sophomore will be forced to limit himself to one or two activities, if all the major competitions come in one year. Actually just the reverse occurs. It might be fairly said that if there is any undergraduate more incurably ambitious than a freshman, it is a sophomore. Looking ahead to Senior year, he sees many positions, important to his eyes, that he would like to hold. He knows, too, by this time, that reputations are made or blasted in Sophomore year, since a majority of the offices are decided in the second year, and passed down to the winner in the last two years. Therefore, the ambitious second-year man does not dare put all his eggs in one basket. He carefully spreads them over as many competitions as possible, so that if he fails in one, he still has a chance in another. This is the usual, not the unusual, situation. Many a sophomore has entered both managerial and *Forum* competitions in the winter, or attempted both *Record* and managerial competitions in the spring. The probable effect of adding four more competitions to Sophomore year will simply be to add four more possibilities to the list of "things a sophomore ought to go out for." Instead of giving up the football competition for the *Record* business competition, some compets will try to do both at the same time.

The further argument that early competitions are likely to flunk a freshman out of College is hardly borne out by the facts. Under the present arrangement, only one freshman was dropped this mid-years, and the average does not exceed half a dozen. By far the majority of men fall from grace in their second year, when the competitions are thickest. The requirements of the "Freshman Five" are not so arduous as to prevent engaging in a single activity, and it might be cogently argued on the other side that a freshman kept moderately busy is a freshman out of Hamp, out of Hoosick, and out of mischief.

Before putting this latest ruling into effect next fall, the Administrative Committee would do well to consider carefully the complications that may follow in its wake.

Matmen To Face Wesleyan

By meeting Wesleyan next Friday, February 27, at 4.30 p. m. in Middletown, the Williams grapplers will open relations in this sport for the first time with the Connecticut school in an endeavour to promote Little Three wrestling competition. Heretofore there has been no wrestling team at Wesleyan and this in-

formal match will be made to create interest in that sport. Although the Purple matmen have lost both meets so far this year, they showed great improvement in all weights in the meet with St. Lawrence last Saturday. Following the meet in Middletown the team will go on to Brooklyn, where a match with Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute will be held Saturday at 8.00 p. m.

PAUL MONTAGUE BRANDEGEE

Williams, 1931--Died January 31

Whereas, It hath pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to summon to His presence our beloved brother, Paul Montague Brandegee; and

Whereas, During the time of his life he made manifest those sterling qualities of manhood which endeared him to his friends and placed him so high in their esteem; be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Gamma of Massachusetts, deeply mourn the loss of this, our beloved brother, and that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to those by whom our beloved brother was held especially dear by reason of family ties; and be it further

Resolved, that these resolutions be entered upon the records of the Williams Chapter, that a copy be sent to his bereaved brother, to The Phi Beta Kappa Key and to THE WILLIAMS RECORD.

For the Chapter,

William P. Merrill, Jr., '31

Thomas E. Jenks, '31

Henry D. Wild, '38

Musical Clubs Gain

Applause of Alumni

(Continued from First Page)

original desire and purpose of the Musical Clubs, and which was so well received that "Twas in the Days of Long Ago" was added to this feature of the evening's program.

The next offering, a solo rendition of "On the Road to Mandalay" by Mr. Safford in which he accompanied himself on the piano, turned out to be one of the feature hits of the evening, and was wildly applauded until an encore was given, a selection from the operetta "Patience" by Gilbert and Sullivan. With Mr. Safford and Vredenburg '33 both at the piano, the Glee Club next sang a selection from "Fandango" and "The March of the Peers", also by Gilbert and Sullivan.

A selection from the opera "Carmen" and "Old Man River" came next, sung by Dougherty '31 with Mr. Safford at the piano. The Purple Knights then offered a group of numbers, "Living, Loving You" by Todd '34, "Them There Eyes", "China Boy", and "Tiger Rag", the last bringing forth a burst of strenuous applause which indicated that this group of selections was another of the hits of the evening. The last offering of the Glee Club was the Octet's presentation of "Rigoletto", a humorous number which also brought long-continued applause from the audience. The evening was brought to a close with all rising and joining in "The Mountains."

Swimmers Will Face

Franklin & Marshall

(Continued from First Page)

of these events previously. The probable line-ups are:

300-yd. medley relay—Williams: Bixby, Gilfillan, Beatty. F. and M.: Douglas, Hoar, Schneider.

50-yd. free style—Williams: Swayze, Kerr. F. and M.: Schneider, Hoar, Killian.

440-yd. free style—Williams: Whitbeck, Fenton. F. and M.: Schoenthal, Stoer.

300-yd. Individual medley—Williams: Bird. F. and M.: Hoar.

Diving—Williams: Rumo, Holmes, Lapham. F. and M.: Freneh, Schneider.

150-yd. backstroke—Williams: Bixby, Fenton. F. and M.: Hoar.

100-yd. free style—Williams: Swayze, Beatty. F. and M.: Killian, Schneider, Hoar.

200-yd. breast stroke—Williams: Gilfillan, Bird. F. and M.: Clark, Gladstone.

200-yd. free style relay—Williams: Kerr, Downs, Beatty, Swayze. F. and M.: Hoar, Helwig, Schneider, Killian.

Williams Tank Team

Routs Bowdoin 48-29

(Continued from First Page)

second; Bird (Williams), third. Time: 4:23.4.

Diving—Won by Holmes (Williams); Lapham (Williams), second; Carpenter (Bowdoin), third. Winning score: 71.6 points.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Easton (Bowdoin); Bixby (Williams), second; Eaton (Bowdoin), third. Time: 1:58.4.

100-yd. free style—Won by Swayze (Williams); Beatty (Williams), second; Smith (Bowdoin), third. Time: 59.4 seconds.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Densmore (Bowdoin); Gilfillan (Williams), second; Bird (Williams), third. Time: 2:49.

200-yd. free style relay—Won by Williams (Kerr, Downs, Beatty, and Swayze); Bowdoin, second. Time: 1:43.

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Sherwood Eddy to

Speak Here Sunday

(Continued from First Page)

recently conducted the tenth annual tour of representative American writers and speakers who have endeavored to make an impartial study of conditions in Europe. In his effort to study social conditions of European and Asiatic countries, he has personally interviewed social, political, and industrial leaders in England, Germany, Russia, China, and Asia.

Essentially a religious man, Sherwood Eddy is also liberal-minded, with a keen interest and knowledge of political and economic matters, based on especially extensive investigations of affairs in Russia and the Eastern countries. He has written several treatises on the subject. His most recent books are, *The Challenge of Sex and Youth*, and *Religion and Social Justice*.

Purple Overcomes

Colgate Five 26-20

(Continued from First Page)

cession Anderson slipped under the basket and converted fast passes, seemingly far above his reach, into scores, while the Purple guards looked on. As their lead decreased to two points, Williams called time out.

With nine minutes to go Anderson again scored, and the close guarding of Captain Dowler prevented Sheehan from shooting. Monier then made his fourth tally of the game, putting his team ahead, and Markoski, who had replaced Field, insured the victory with two more shots. As the Colgate forward slowed up from exhaustion he resorted to long tosses, completing one which was matched a moment later by Cosgrove. With a six point lead under their belts the home players stalled until the gun went off, finishing up at the long end of a 26-20 score.

The summary of the game is as follows:

WILLIAMS (26)

	G	F	T
Field, r.f.	1	1	3
Markoski, r.f.	2	0	4
Fowle, l.f.	0	1	1
Monier, c.	4	0	8
Cosgrove, r.g.	2	0	4
Sheehan, l.g.	3	0	6
	12	2	26

COLGATE (20)

	G	F	T
Dowler, r.f.	2	0	4
Anderson, l.f.	7	0	14
Orsi, c.	0	0	0
Walsh, r.g.	0	0	0
Beldon, l.g.	1	0	2
	10	0	20

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Good for Field, Markoski for Good, Fincke for Cosgrove, Field for Markoski, Cosgrove for Fincke, Markoski for Field. COLGATE—Peckman for Orsi, J. Bramer for Walsh, Orsi for Peckman, Peckman for Orsi. Referee: McNulty. Time: Two 20-minute periods.

Science Club Will Meet

"Changing Conceptions of a Chemical Element," is the subject of a lecture by Mr. E. M. Collins of the Chemistry Department to be delivered at the monthly meeting of the Science Club. It will take place in Clark Hall, Friday at 7.30 p. m.

Infirmity Patients

There were no students confined to the Thompson Infirmary Sunday afternoon when THE RECORD went to press. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the men concerned are notified immediately by the College authorities.

'Deutscher Verein' Meeting

The meeting of the *Deutscher Verein* which was postponed from last Friday will be held Thursday, February 26, at 7.30 in the home of Assistant Professor Root, 188 Main Street.

ST. LAWRENCE BEATS

PURPLE MATMEN, 18-14

Williams Has Advantage in Light
Weights but Win Only One
Heavy Bout

Although entering the last match leading by one point, the Williams wrestling team was defeated by St. Lawrence University, 18-14, last Saturday afternoon in Lasell Gym when Pearson, wrestling in the place of Captain Miller who was out with an injured shoulder, was thrown by Wickens in one minute and 35 seconds. The Purple had a decided advantage in the lighter weight classes, winning three of them, but the superiority of the visitors in the heavier classes, combined with the fact that they won two more matches on falls than did Williams, gave them the victory.

In the 115-lb. class Schwartz had a slight advantage over Benack but in an attempt to gain a fall he lost the match when his opponent threw him with a body hold. The next match was forced into a four minute overtime period which Mark won with a time advantage of a little more than three minutes. By aggressive wrestling, Bilder pinned the shoulders of his man to the mat early in the match with a body hold, to win the only Williams fall of the afternoon.

Mather won the 145-lb. division by a small time advantage after a strenuous match in which he was on the offensive most of the time. Goldblatt, although thrown in eight minutes, showed great dexterity in slipping from the holds of his opponent. After battling on even terms for the first eight minutes of the match, Crasy forced Carroll on the defensive and gained with a time decision of one minute and 31 seconds. Ehleider defeated his opponent with a time advantage of a scant three seconds over the minute which is required by the rules before the referee can declare a winner. After a short rush in which he forced Wickens from the mat, Pearson was thrown by the visiting captain who has not yet been defeated in Intercollegiate wrestling.

The summary of the meet follows:

Score—St. Lawrence 18, Williams 14.
115-lb. class—Benack (St. L.) threw Schwartz (W) with a body hold. Time: 8:00.
125-lb. class—Mark (W) won from Disco (St. L.) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 3:20.
135-lb. class—Bilder (W) threw Yannuzzi (St. L.) with a body hold. Time: 3:43.
145-lb. class—Mather (W) won from Calafati (St. L.) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 1:30.
155-lb. class—Thompson (St. L.) threw Goldblatt (W) with a half Nelson. Time: 8:20.
165-lb. class—Crasy (St. L.) won from Carroll (W) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 1:31.
175-lb. class—Ehleider (W) won from Van der Weghe (St. L.) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 1:03.
Unlimited—Wickens (St. L.) threw Pearson (W) with a double arm lock. Time: 1:35.

Varsity Will Meet

Holy Cross Quintet

(Continued from First Page)

With Good still unable to see much action, Coach Caldwell will probably start the same team that faced Colgate, Fowle and Field playing at forward, Monier, jumping center, and Sheehan and Cosgrove at the guard positions. Because of their records in recent games Markoski and Fincke are certain to be called on during the contest tomorrow night.

The probable starting line-up will be:

WILLIAMS		HOLY CROSS
Field	r.f.	Schoenroek
Fowle	l.f.	Donovan
Monier	c.	Driscoll
Cosgrove	r.g.	Farrell
Sheehan	l.g.	Leary or Curran

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THE DOLE

Philip Snowden raised a valid and important question last week when he declared that the unemployment insurance system of Great Britain was producing better results than the voluntary method in this country. His party is definitely pledged to the "dole," and Ramsay MacDonald defended its results in a speech before the House of Commons recently, declaring that "it has resulted in there being less privation in this country (England) than in any other."

The tendency toward government aid has been the outstanding feature of the present Congress. Even the senators who voted for the Bonus Bill must admit that it is definitely an act of patronage. They may defend it, on the grounds that it is a deserved help, but they do not explain why any one group should be singled out for financial help when the country as a whole is feeling excessive economic strain. Apart from the financial difficulties which will result from the bill, it is unfortunate in its very principle. Another example of this tendency toward government patronage is the \$20,000,000 drought relief bill, again a kindly act, but one of dangerous political results.

Are we to come to that same "dole" system under which England is groveling? Are the American people going to relinquish their last hold on the old and still sound principle that voluntary contribution is the sanest way of earing for temporary exigencies? Great Britain is a clear example of the fact that when you start patronage and doles from the government there is no retracting. Our legislature has become so accustomed to spending money with a free hand, that while everyone is scrimping it disposes of thousands of dollars in bills which slowly bring us to the dangerous position of being an official bread-line.

It is impossible at the present time to forecast the outcome of this reverse in principle. But it does not demand much imagination to visualize the Andy Mellon of the future defending the dole in much the same manner as did Philip Snowden last week.

C. S. S.

Glee Club Is Entered in
Intercollegiate Contest

Again entering the name of Williams in the lists against other New England colleges and universities, the Glee Club will journey to Hartford Friday to compete in the annual New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest, in which it gained second place last year. The contest will be broadcast over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting System and associated stations, and undergraduates may hear the strains of 'Neath the Shadow of the Hills, which the Williams Clubs will sing as their final selection, over the air.

Defeated by Wesleyan last year, the Glee Club is determined to avenge the Cardinal victory this Friday. The program, exclusive of the traditional Williams song, will probably consist of two other numbers, *The Cossack*, by S. Moniuszko, and *Feasting As I Watch*. For this contest, the singers, under the management of Moser '31, will be led by Gardner '32.

1934 Swimmers Lose to
Deerfield Academy, 37-25

Losing the first match of their opening meet, the yearling swimmers bowed to Deerfield Academy last Saturday in Lasell Pool by a score of 37-25, the margin of defeat consisting only in the scant feet which decided the 200-yard relay. Coonly's fast time in the 100-yard dash (59.7 sec.) was partially counterbalanced by Captain Davis' time in the 50-yard dash, since he covered that distance in 25.8 seconds. Davis, with eight points, and McKee with six, led the scoring for the freshmen.

A summary of the meet follows:
50-yd. dash—Won by Davis (W); Coonly (D), second; McKee (W), third. Time: 25.8 sec.

100-yd. dash—Won by Coonly (D); Davis (W), second; Dill (D), third. Time 59.7 sec.

100-yd. backstroke—Won by Crane (D); Noreott (W), second; Foster (D), third. Time: 1 min. 18.6 sec.

100-yd. breast stroke—Won by Magill (W); Judd (D), second; Nash (W), third. Time: 1 min. 24.5 sec.

200-yd. free style—Won by Ray (D); Seymore (D), second; Reynolds (W), third. Time: 2 min. 27.3 sec.

Dives—Won by McKee (W); Dunn (D), second; Lyon (W), third. Winning points: 57.7.

200-yd. relay—Won by Deerfield (Foster, Seymore, Coonly, and Hay); Williams (Church, Phillips, Reynolds, Davis) second. Time: 1 min. 51.7 sec.

Varsity Swimmers Elect
Swayze '32 to Captaincy

Joseph Couse Swayze '32, holder of the college record in the 50-yard free style and anchor man on the 200-yard relay team which holds the college and pool records for that event, was elected Captain of the swimming team Saturday night to succeed Stewart '31 who is ineligible. Swayze broke the college record against Springfield College February 7, setting a mark of 24.6 seconds in the 50-yard free style, while the relay mark fell in the M. I. T. meet and now stands at 1.42.7.

Swayze prepared for Williams at Hill School where he played on the soccer team. During his Freshman year at Williams he was on both the track and swimming teams. Last year he won the Bowker Swimming Trophy in a meet open to all undergraduates who have not won varsity letters.

Frederick S. Wilson '34 has been released from his pledge to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity by mutual consent.

Sophomore Cabinet

Assistant Professor J. W. Miller will address the Sophomore Cabinet on the subject "Why Religion" Wednesday evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall Reading Room.

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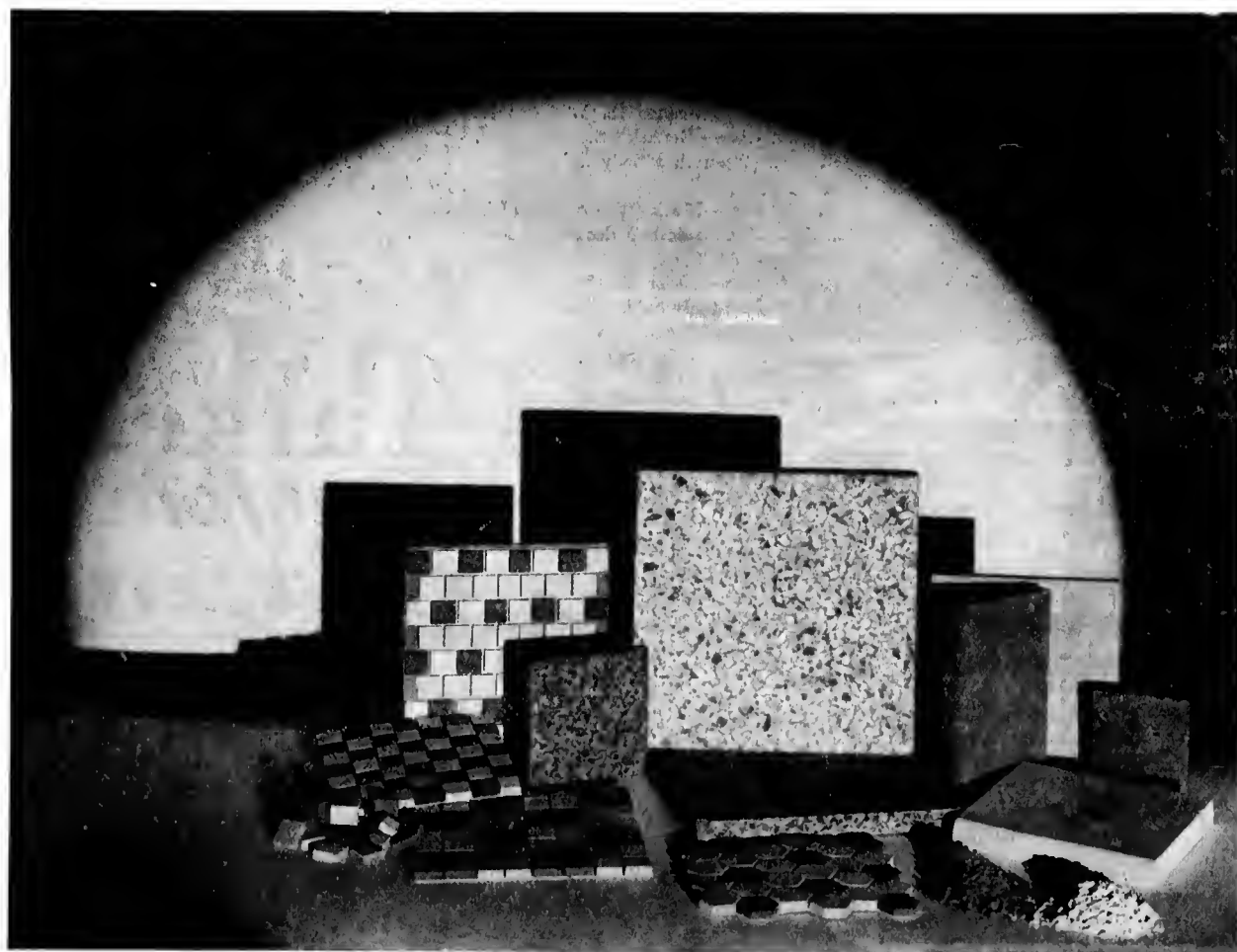
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Attention 1934

The annual Freshman Mass Meeting, which concludes the required Freshman course in Public Speaking, will be held today at 5.00 p. m. in Chapin Hall. Freshman attendance is required.



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WILLIAMS TO ENGAGE WESLEYAN COURTSMEN

Victory Tonight Will Give Purple
Excellent Chance for Little
Three Crown

SEEK EIGHTH STRAIGHT WIN

Cardinal and Black Team Remains
Undefeated on Home Floor
This Season

With the first Little Three basketball championship in seven years, and a record of eight unbroken victories, which would bring the Purple winning percentage to .846 in the balance, one of the best quintets in Williams history will take the floor against Wesleyan tonight at 8 o'clock in Middletown. In spite of the 38-29 setback the Cardinal and Black received on the Lasell floor two weeks ago, they have since beaten both Springfield and Amherst, showing greatly improved form. But the most difficult barrier the Purple must face is Wesleyan's tradition of winning on her home floor, which has resulted in only one triumph for Berkshire courtsmen in Middletown during ten years.

The last Williams basketball team to win the Little Three title was the quintet of 1923, which held a record of 11 victories in 15 games. As tonight's contest is without doubt the hardest remaining game a triumph would put Caldwell's men on a par with the team of 1923.

As the Middletowners dropped their game with Trinity, 33-29, the victories over Amherst and Springfield which followed evidenced a coordination in teamwork that had been lacking previously. The latter game was won on the small floor of the Fayerweather Gymnasium, where Wesleyan has not been defeated this season. In both of these contests the opposing teams were ahead at the half only to be shut out in the last few minutes of play by a powerful Wesleyan rally which could not get under way in Williamstown. In the Sabrina game the Cardinal five was behind 19-11 at the half, and with the score tied 33-33 as the final gun sounded it was necessary to resort to an overtime period, which enabled Striebing to score the winning tally. A similar rally was launched in the second half of the Springfield game, when after trailing by 16 points shortly after the half the Cardinal and Black proceeded to blank entirely their opponents while piling up the 20 points which gave them the victory. It is this ability to come back, when apparently beaten, and launch a rally which proves disastrous for the other team, that is likely to cause trouble for the Purple tonight. The team is still built around the same men who lined up for play in Williamstown, with Howard and Nye, each of whom scored an average of 17 points apiece in the last three games played, together with Owen, in the forward zone, and Striebing and Wells at guard positions.

With Good's injury lingering longer than at first predicted, Coach Caldwell has been experimenting with various combinations in the Purple line-up, but it is probable that the same one which took the floor against Wesleyan previously will again start. This puts Fowle and Field on the scoring end of the team, and Monier at center. While Sheehan is sure of one guard berth, Coach Caldwell is undecided whether to use Cosgrove or Fincke at the other. Although the latter turned in an excellent performance in the Holy Cross game, Cosgrove at present is leading the whole team in actual percentage of shots made, out of those attempted, having put the ball through the hoop 13 times out of 27 attempts for a percentage of .481. Markoski's high-scoring exhibition of

(Continued on Second Page)

Prof. Mather '89 To Speak

"Modernism in Art" will be the subject of Professor Frank J. Mather, Jr. '89, Marguand Professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton, when he speaks in Lawrence Hall next Monday evening, at 8.00 o'clock. Professor Mather, who received the degree of L.H.D. from Williams in 1913, after serving here as Assistant Professor of English and Romance Languages from 1893 until 1900, is well known in the world of art, having held his position at Princeton since 1910. In addition to this, Professor Mather has been Editor of *Art Studies*, and the *Burlington (England) Magazine*, and is now Director of the Princeton Art Museum.

Condition of Boyd and Butler Slowly Improving

The conditions of Lewis B. Boyd '32, and Edward B. Butler '33, who were severely injured in an automobile accident near Troy early Wednesday morning, were reported by the authorities of the Bennington Hospital to be slowly improving, according to a dispatch received late Thursday evening at the Record office. Both men are suffering from concussion of the brain, and severe shock, while Butler has a fractured skull, a broken leg and a lacerated hand. Boyd and Butler have both been fully conscious since Wednesday afternoon, but are in severe pain due to badly crushed faces.

The accident occurred about 3.00 a. m. Wednesday, in Raynertown, N. Y., as the pair were on their way to Troy. Apparently the coupe in which they were riding, owned by Boyd, skidded as it rounded a corner, shot off the highway, collided with a tree, and then ricocheted into a telephone pole. Butler was rendered senseless by the impact, but Boyd remained conscious long enough to flag a passing car, which

(Continued on Fourth Page)

SWIMMERS TROUNCE

F. & M. TEAM, 40-31

Beatty, in First 440 Appearance,
Sets New College and Pool
Mark of 5:48

Although Coach Graham scratched several of his first-string swimmers to save them for the Wesleyan meet tonight, Williams scored 40-31 victory over Franklin and Marshall last Thursday in the Lasell Pool, by the margin of the free style relay. In his first official appearance in the 440 this season, Beatty swam to a new College and pool record of 5:48.

With Fenton taking Beatty's place in the free style, the Purple took the first event, the medley relay, in a rather hollow fashion, finishing nearly 50 yards ahead of their opponents in comparatively slow time. Continuing his unbroken string of successes, Swayze led Hoar of the Pennsylvania team to the wall in the 50-yard dash, Kerr taking third. The time was 25.1. In his record-breaking performance in the next race, Beatty easily distanced the other 440-yd. entrants; Whitbeck and Schoenthal fought out a nip and tuck battle for the other two places with the F. and M. swimmer winning by a narrow margin.

The individual medley was eliminated from the program, and the next event, the fancy diving, was the Pennsylvania team's first victory. H. Schneider and French were awarded first and third respectively, while Holmes scored three points for Williams. The visitors' versatile star, Hoar, edged away from Bixby in the final 50 yards of the back stroke to win in 1:58.8 his teammate Alexander taking third. Two more victories for the F. and M. swimmers in the 100 and the breast stroke left the Purple with only a one-point margin, her early lead reduced to 32-31. Captain Swayze was not entered in the dash, but Bird was only defeated by a touch, the judges going into a lengthy conference before announcing A. Schneider the winner. However Gregg, swimming his first meet of the year, and May, replacing Gilfillan in the breast stroke were unable to keep pace with Captain Clark of Franklin and Marshall.

The outcome of the meet depending on the final relay, Coach Graham entered his record holding quartet of Kerr, Downs, Beatty, and Swayze. Kerr gained a small lead in the first 50 yards which the Purple maintained the entire race, Swayze finishing easily in 1:43.7. The summary of the meet is as follows:

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Bixby, Gilfillan, and Fenton); F. and M., second. Time: 3:35.2.
50-yd. free style—Won by Swayze (Williams); Hoar (F. and M.), second;
(Continued on Second Page)

Wesleyan Wrestling

Friday, February 27—The Williams wrestling team will meet Wesleyan at Middletown today at 4.30 p. m. in an informal meet the purpose of which is to foster interest in that sport at Wesleyan. It is hoped that enough interest will be shown that a regular team can be formed there and the sport made part of the Little Three competition.

WILLIAMS DEFEATS HOLY CROSS, 33-18

Close Defensive Tactics and Fouls
Slow up Contest; Markoski
is High-Scorer

Piling up a 16-9 lead at the half, the Varsity quintet found no trouble in defeating Holy Cross by a 33-18 score in the Lasell Gym last Wednesday night. The close defensive which both teams used and the consequent fouling slowed up the game after a fast start. Markoski was high-scorer for Williams with nine points, while Schoenrock gained six points for the visitors and was outstanding at defense.

First Period

Driscoll, the 6 ft., 3 in. center for Holy Cross, won the tip-off, and Markoski opened the Williams scoring by making good a free throw. Both teams were playing a guarding game, but after two unsuccessful tries, Monier cut in to score. A moment later Sheehan tallied on a follow-up shot after Monier's try. After Schoenrock gained the first Holy Cross point on a foul, Markoski made good a follow-up after Field's foul toss. With the count 8-1, the Holy Cross team rallied, and Schoenrock scored a pretty overhead shot, Donovan took one off the board, and Driscoll added two more points on a center shot.

Again Williams forged ahead, with two baskets by Sheehan, one on a dribble down
(Continued on Second Page)

GLEE CLUB COMPETES TONIGHT AT HARTFORD

Ten Colleges To Be Represented in
Sixth Annual Intercollegiate
Singing Contest

Friday, February 27—In competition with the glee clubs of nine other colleges, the Purple minstrels will tonight enter for the third time the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest at Hartford. This sixth annual concert, which is being

Treasurer's Notice

The time for the payment of term bills is extended until 4.00 p. m., Thursday, March 5, on or before which date all accounts must be satisfactorily adjusted. Students who fail to make the necessary adjustment will be reported to the Dean for suspension.
(Signed) Willard E. Hoyt
Treasurer

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

8.00 p. m.—William Z. Ripley will speak on "Railroad Consolidation." Jesup Hall.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

4.00 p. m.—Freshman Swimming. Williams 1934 vs. Wesleyan 1934. Lasell Pool.

6.30 p. m.—Freshman Basketball. Williams 1934 vs. Wesleyan 1934. Middletown, Conn.

7.30 p. m.—The Liberal Club presents Mr. Sherwood Eddy, who will speak on Russia.

7.30 p. m.—Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lasell Pool.

8.00 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn.

8.00 p. m.—Varsity Wrestling. Williams vs. Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Brooklyn, N. Y.

8.00 p. m.—Varsity Debating. Williams vs. Smith on "Resolved: That Education in Patriotism Should Be Encouraged." Griffin Hall.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

10.35 a. m.—Chapel Service. Mr. Sherwood Eddy of New York City. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7.30 p. m.—The W. C. A. presents Mr. Sherwood Eddy, who will speak on "The Challenge of Russia." Jesup Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

8.00 p. m.—Frank J. Mather, Jr. '89, Professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton will speak on "Modernism in Art." Lawrence Hall.

8.00 p. m.—The Philosophical Union will present Prof. D. W. Prall, who will speak on "Theory, Application, and Criticism."



SHERWOOD EDDY
Famous Student Leader Who Will Speak
in Williamstown Three Times This
Weekend

WESLEYAN NATATORS SEEK CROWN TONIGHT

Williams To Meet Conquerors of
Amherst in Season's Last
Home Meet

Victorious over Amherst last Saturday, the Wesleyan swimming team faces Williams tonight at 7.30 in the second Little Three championship meet which marks the final official appearance of the Purple in the Lasell pool this season. Defeated three times, and successful four, the visitors have shown marked improvement in their last two encounters, and showed unexpected strength in downing the champion Sabrinas, 41-26, despite losing both relays.

The Cardinal and Black has scored victories over Bowdoin, 41-36, Union, 37½-30½, and Connecticut Aggies, 53-23, while dropping meets to Yale, 50-31, Worcester, 46-31, and Springfield, 54-22. The home team's scores against Bowdoin, Worcester, and Springfield in each case show a favorable margin, but the individual performances of the Wesleyan stars against C. A. C. and Amherst were much superior to any turned in previously. Wilcox in the dashes, and Russell in the 440, as well as Chamberlain in the breast stroke have enjoyed an almost unbroken string of successes, and have been the chief point-makers for the Middletown aggregation.

The former has lost in the 100 only to Zweidinger of Springfield, and Allen of Amherst, while being undefeated over the shorter distance, as is Swayze, the newly elected Purple captain. He holds the Wesleyan 100-yard record of 57 seconds. Against C. A. C., Burr set a New England Intercollegiate record of 5:34, almost half a minute faster than his Purple opponents have covered the quarter mile. His only reverse was against Yale at New Haven. Densmore of Bowdoin nosed out Chamberlain in the first meet of the season in the same manner in which he defeated Gilfillan last Saturday in the breast stroke, but since then, the Wesleyan swimmer has been timed in 2:46.2.

Krantz and Boden, holders of the Wesleyan records in the backstroke and the individual medley, have set better marks than Bixby or Bird, while White has been a consistent winner in the diving. In the two relays the Purple has been more successful than her opponent. Wesleyan's best time in the medley is 3:28.4, much slower than Bixby, Gilfillan, and Beatty swim the 300 yards, while her free style relay team has won only once this season.

The probable line-ups for the meet tonight are as follows:

(Continued on Third Page)

1934 Swimmers Elect Davis

Carl Davis '34, of Evanston, Ill., was elected captain of the 1934 swimming team at a meeting of the squad last Thursday afternoon. Davis prepared for Williams at Evanston High School where he won letters in both swimming and football. Since coming to Williams he has played on the Freshman football team and recently won the Prince Cup Swimming meet which is open to all members of the Freshman class.

STUDENT WORKER WILL SPEAK HERE

Sherwood Eddy Will Give Talk on
'The Challenge of Russia'
Sunday Evening

ADDRESS OF LECTURER
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'Liberal Club' Will Also Hear Noted
Speaker on Other Aspects
of Soviet Russia

"The Challenge of Russia" will be the subject of the address to be given by Sherwood Eddy in the Jesup Hall Auditorium Sunday evening at 7.30, under the auspices of the W. C. A., while on Saturday evening at 7.30 he will discuss other aspects of the Russian situation before the *Liberal Club*. Six visits to Russia and a conscientious study of sources have equipped the lecturer for a many-sided survey of the country, and his unbiased accounts of Soviet Russia, which have come to supplement the varicolored propaganda effusions on the subject by other authors and lecturers, especially fit him to talk on conditions in present-day Russia.

For his work among young men in this country and in Asia, Mr. Eddy has been described as one of the most stimulating and constructive leaders of this generation, and although a liberal in his views yet a liberal in the best sense of basing his views upon a sane and constructive interpretation of experience. Mr. Eddy's speech undoubtedly will be based to a large extent upon his own book, *The Challenge of Russia*, which has been very favorably received by reviewers.

Alexander Kaun, reviewer for the New York *Herald Tribune*, has described his account of Russia's agriculture, industry, education, justice, religion, morals, and political conditions as being both thorough and up to date, considering the mad flux of Soviet life. "Neatly has he put together desultory statements, facts and figures with a dizzying result . . . which gives to one's imagination and marshals before one's eyes scenes of staggering transformation and titanic dramatism . . . and more eloquently than descriptive volumes, tells of a revolution that has swung the pendulum 180 degrees."

Mr. Kaun also states that "Figures as to the change in birth and death rates, in the productivity and output of agriculture and industry, in the proportion of collective and private ownership, are as suggestive of the Russian drama as the pictures of the topsy-turvy in class relationships and moral standards that has taken place in the Soviet Russia. . . . Destruction of the old social order was followed by an effort at reconstruction . . . which achieved, the awakened giant now launches a campaign of construction of such staggering dimensions as to make the world wonder and, above all, fear and invent such bogies as the menace of dumping."

"An understanding of present-day Russia requires the sympathy of the heart and not merely the logic of the head . . . and Sherwood Eddy has this prerequisite," comments Mr. Kaun. "Devotion to a faith, especially if it be militant, helps greatly to appreciate the dreadful privations imposed upon the Russian masses in the name of a better future . . . and Mr. Eddy's faith has been tempered by modern civilization, viz., by compromise, and his Christianity is of the caliber of the late Herbert Croly. In a word, he is a liberal."

Mr. Eddy's attitude on Russia is commended by Mr. Kaun, who says, "He takes a valiant stand toward the Communist experiment, and his plea for recognition of the Soviet Union is both outspoken and well grounded . . . but he is as outspoken in his revulsion from the methods of violence employed by the Bolsheviks. Like Bertrand Russell, he is pained by the impoliteness of the new rulers who handle the situation without gloves and justify their brutality by the warlike exigencies of revolution."

Current Events Contest

The annual Current Events Contest sponsored by the New York *Times*, will take place next Tuesday, March 3, at 3 p. m. in Room 6. Griffin Hall. Further details will appear in the March 3 issue of *The Record*; or Assistant Professor A. H. Buffinton may be consulted before that time.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Vol. 44 February 28, 1931 No. 56

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that, as a result of a recent competition, Lathrop Golden '34 of New York City, and Charles Stanley Ogilvie '34 of New Rochelle, N. Y., have been elected to the Photographic Board.

SIGNIFYING NOTHING

The Little Three basketball series has developed a chronic habit of ending up at the close of the season "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." During the past eight years, Williams and Wesleyan have each won the championship once, while in the remaining six, there has been one triple tie and five double ties between Williams and Wesleyan. In other words, only one-quarter of these contests have brought anything of a satisfactory culmination to the seasons, and the present seniors have not seen a single series emerge without a triple or double tie!

Obviously, there is flaw somewhere, for what is the value in playing a Little Three series if there is not going to be a Little Three champion? It's just as if the 1928 Electoral College had chosen neither Herbert Hoover nor Al Smith for the presidency of the United States.

Now, while there is every encouragement to believe that the Purple quintet will fare well against Wesleyan tonight, it might be well to bear in mind the fact that a defeat will mean in all probability a tie with Wesleyan for the title (it's too complicated to explain, but get out a piece of paper and figure it for yourself).

Should such a situation arise, it seems that the obvious and simple remedy to avoid a willy-nilly ending to the season would be a playoff on some neutral court, say Springfield. Since both teams have several more games on their schedule, this extra contest could be conveniently sandwiched in without serving to extend the nervous and mental strain which is popularly supposed to harass every athlete during his playing season. It would be fair to both participants, and it would serve to produce what has not been seen nor heard of for half a decade—that elusive creature, a Little Three basketball champion.

Give us a victory or give us defeat, but at all events give us something.

WINDMILLS

Proselytization, subsidization, and over-emphasis—that trilogy of terrifying epithets rendered immortal by Bulletin No. 23 of the Carnegie Foundation on collegiate athletics—are vital issues for the large universities where deans act upon the principle that winning teams spell increased enrolment; for small colleges, they are just about as dangerous as Don Quixote's windmills—even though they do sometimes defeat Cornell, Colgate, and Army.

After all, the controversy which is now raging more fiercely than ever is concerned almost entirely with football. A generation ago, it was baseball with its perplexities about amateurism and summer professionalism, and for another generation it may be the subterfuges of ping-pong or contract bridge; but today, we may say that 95% of all that occasions anxiety and furore in our athletics centers in football. And the charges of over-emphasis cannot be extended to the small colleges for the simple reason that its football teams are not and do not claim to be on a par with those of its overgrown brothers.

Clinging to the stiff classical entrance requirement, frowning on subsidies, and amassing no more than adequate funds for necessary athletics, Williams teams have for years won notable victories over larger colleges in every sport but football. And if the bitter truth be known, that line between the large college and the small has always existed on the gridiron, whether you apply the measuring stick in 1930 or 1900. Except for a brief year or two of football glory when the teams were beating Columbia and Cornell, Williams has always been a "breather" for the big university football teams. Years before the cry of "unfair methods" disturbed placid college presidents, Williams played 29 football games with Harvard, lost all 29 of them, and scored 24 points in total!

Such a record is fairly typical of all small colleges. A good team in any other sport than football may win more than its share of games against all comers; and the same good team in football will suffer defeat after defeat against large universities, not because of commercialized athletics, but because it lacks sufficient brawn to match the superior numbers of its opponents—it only courts serious physical injuries by playing over its head on the gridiron.

Hence, with no large universities on its football schedule, Williams has no place in an argument for commercialized sport. So long as Williams stays out of the bear-market which tries to supply sufficient football beef to play opponents out of its class, and so long as the only interest in athletics here is the normal and healthy concern over the fortunes of a good team, just so long will we refuse to lose sleep over the problems of paid coaches, unpaid coaches, player coaches, longer schedules, shorter schedules, and all the rest of the panaceas for suffering athletics.

Williams Defeats

Holy Cross, 33-18

(Continued from First Page)

scored on a shot from the corner of the length of the floor, and the other on a fast pass from Fowle. After Donovan had

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G	F	T
Sheehan	36	6	78
Good	26	10	62
Fowle	27	7	61
Monier	28	4	60
Field	24	10	58
Markoski	15	6	36
Cosgrove	13	8	34
Fineke	5	3	13
Bancroft	3	5	11
Brown	2	3	7
Filley	2	1	5
Patashnick	0	1	1
Totals	181	64	426

floor, Bancroft made good two free throws, Good cut in from the side to tally, and the period ended with Williams leading, 16-9.

Second Period

The play lagged after the intermission, with inaccurate shooting and close guarding. After Schoenrock and Hickey had gained three points, Field dribbled down the side, and netted an overhead shot from the corner of the floor. On a fast pass from Sheehan, Monier cut in to the center and scored. With the score 20-14, Fineke made the most spectacular shot of the game, scoring on a back overhead toss. A few moments later Markoski tallied three baskets, twice on passes from Sheehan, and once on a fast overhead shot. With less than a minute left to play, Driscoll scored on a center shot, and the game ended with Williams in the lead, 33-18.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS (33)	G	F	T
Markoski, r.f.	4	1	9
Fowle, l.f.	2	0	4
Good, l.f.	1	0	2
Monier, c.	1	2	4
Bancroft, c.	0	2	2
Field, l.g.	1	0	2
Sheehan, r.g.	4	0	8
Fineke, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	14	5	33

HOLY CROSS (18)	G	F	T
Hickey, r.f.	1	0	2
Donovan, l.f.	2	0	4
J. Nicholson, l.f.	1	0	2
Driscoll, c.	2	0	4
Fitzgerald, c.	0	0	0
Schoenrock, r.g.	1	4	6
Leary, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Good for Fowle, Bancroft for Monier, Lieber for Bancroft, Cosgrove for Field, Field for Cosgrove, Fineke for Field, Denne for Sheehan, Filley for Fowle, Howson for Markoski. Referee: E. Dunn, Adams. Time: 20-minute halves.

Swimmers Tounce

F. & M. Team, 40-31

(Continued from First Page)

Kerr (Williams), third. Time: 25.1 secs. 440-yd. free style—Won by Beatty (Williams); Schoenthal (F. and M.), second; Whitbeck (Williams), third. Time: 5:48 (NEW COLLEGE AND POOL RECORD).

Diving—Won by H. Schneider (F. and M.); Holmes (Williams), second; French (F. and M.), third.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Hoar (F. and M.); Bixby (Williams), second; Alexander (F. and M.), third. Time: 1:58.8.

100-yd. free style—Won by A. Schneider (F. and M.); Bird (Williams), second; Fenton (Williams), third. Time: 59.9 seconds.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Clark (F. and M.); Gregg (Williams), second; May (Williams), third. Time: 3:00.8.

200-yd. free style relay—Won by Williams (Kerr, Downs, Beatty, and Swayze); F. and M., second. Time: 1:43.7.

Williams to Engage

Wesleyan Courtsman

(Continued from First Page)

Wednesday night will undoubtedly guarantee his seeing service during a great part of the game, but the running track around the Fayerweather Gymnasium which makes blind spots of the corners will probably make him less effective in penetrating the defense.

The line-ups of the two teams will probably be as follows:

WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
Field	r.f. Owen
Fowle	l.f. Howard
Monier	c. Nye
Cosgrove	r.g. Wells
Sheehan	l.g. Striebing

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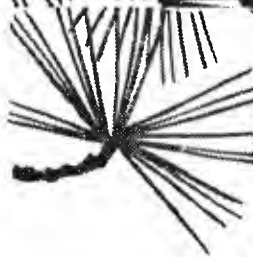
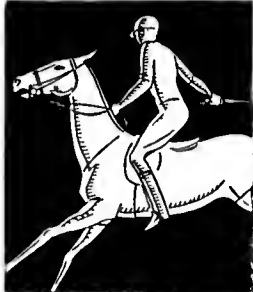
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TUESDAY, MARCH 3

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"Studio Saps."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

"No Limit," with Clara Bow, Dixie Lee
and Norman Foster. Mack Sennett
Comedy. Cartoon.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

"Up the River," with Claire Luce and
Humphrey Bogart. Cartoon.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

"Illicit," with Barbara Stanwyck, Charles
Butterworth, James Rennie and Joan
Blondell. Slim Summerville Comedy.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Alice White in "Widow from Chicago."
Pathe Comedy. Fables. News.

PRALL TO ADDRESS

'PHIL UNION' MONDAY

Noted Harvard Professor Will Talk
on 'Theory, Appreciation,
and Criticism'

Choosing for his subject "Theory, Ap-
preciation, and Criticism," a topic which
is intended to bring out the great import-
ance of attention to contemporary art,
Professor David W. Prall of Harvard Uni-
versity will address the *Philosophical
Union* Monday evening at 8 o'clock in
Griffin Hall. Before coming to Harvard,
where he is now a professor of philosophy,
Professor Prall occupied similar positions
at Amherst and at the University of Cal-
ifornia, and has achieved eminence in the
literary world through his well known
work *The Aesthetic Judgement*.

As may be surmised from the title of his
talk, Professor Prall is primarily inter-
ested in the field of aesthetics. According
to his letter to the president of the *Philo-
sophical Union* he will attempt to prove
"that appreciation is the central point,
that knowledge of various sorts is neces-
sary to appreciation, as a condition of its
being relevant, and that criticism is sec-
ondary and dependent on relevant and
adequate appreciation as well as on var-
ious other factors." This theme will
undoubtedly be the basis for Professor
Prall's assertion of the importance of
attention to contemporary art. A general
discussion is to be held following the talk.

Professor Prall, who has contributed
philosophical articles to various maga-
zines in addition to writing *The Aesthetic
Judgement*, will be the third in a series of
speakers to address the *Philosophical
Union* this winter. Although no definite
date has as yet been set for the fourth
meeting, President Parry '31 announced
that an attempt would be made to secure
Professor Warner Fite of Princeton to
address the society.

Wesleyan Natators

Seek Crown Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

300-yd. medley relay—WILLIAMS:
Bixby, Gilfillan, Beatty. WESLEYAN:
Krantz, Chamberlain, Joice.

50-yd. free style—WILLIAMS: Swayze,
Kerr. WESLEYAN: Wilcox, Seybolt.

440-yd. free style—WILLIAMS: Fen-
ton, Whitbeck. WESLEYAN: Russell,
Burr.

300-yd. individual medley—WILLIAMS:
Bird. WESLEYAN: Boden, Pruyn.

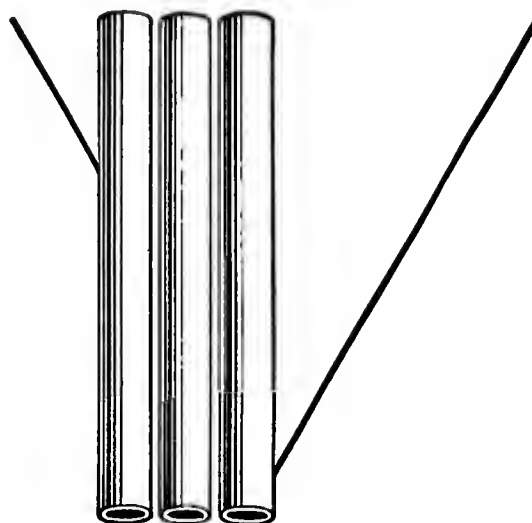
Diving—WILLIAMS: Holmes, Lap-
ham. WESLEYAN: White, Rankin.

150-yd. backstroke—WILLIAMS: Bix-
by, Fenton. WESLEYAN: Krantz,
Blakeslee.

100-yd. free style—WILLIAMS: Sway-
ze, Beatty. WESLEYAN: Wilcox, Joice.

200-yd. breast stroke—WILLIAMS:
Gilfillan, Bird. WESLEYAN: Chamber-
lain, Giuffrida.

200-yd. freestyle relay—WILLIAMS:
Kerr, Downs, Beatty, Swayze. WES-
LEYAN: Boden, Seybolt, Krantz, Wil-
cox.



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OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL INVESTMENT CENTERS

Glee Club Competes Tonight at Hartford

(Continued from First Page)

sponsored by the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, and is probably to be followed by a dance, will take place in the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium at 8 p. m., and will be put on the air by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Although the championship, which entitles the winner to enter the National Contest in New York early in March, has been awarded to the Wesleyan Glee Club for the last three years in succession, the Williams singers are hopeful of coming back with the prize this year. Prospects of a Purple victory tonight are not without foundation, as in the two previous contests participated in by the Club third and second places were taken respectively. Under the guidance of Richard K. Gardner '32, newly elected leader of the organization, and coached by Mr. C. L. Safford, the chorus has spent the past two weeks in almost constant rehearsing and should be

at top form tonight.

As usual, the number in each club will be limited to 29 men and a leader, and each entrant will sing three compositions. *Feasting I Watch*, the prize song for this year, offers vastly more room for a variety of expression than last year's selection, while Moniuszko's *The Cossack*, the Club's "choice" song, is of a deeply emotional nature as those who heard the Sunday evening concert know. *Yard by Yard* will complete the trilogy to be rendered by the Williams singers.

The ten glee clubs that will compete include, besides Williams, Amherst, Bowdoin, Boston University, Clark, Middlebury, M. I. T., Vermont, Wesleyan, and W. P. I. The following members of the Williams Glee Club will make the trip: Gardner '32, Leader; Moser '31, Manager; Brewer, Erskine, Francis, Getman, Harmon, Megeath, Parry, Vipond '31; Baldwin, Boyce, Doughty, Hebard, Hoffman, Kent, Mason, Newman, Payne, Searl, Senn, Shepard, Stearn, Stoddard, Vaill '32;

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WORKING OF WORLD COURT IS DESCRIBED

Birdsall Traces Attitude of United States Toward Court, and Explains Its Aim

Speaking on the "World Court and the United States" from a historical rather than an economic or political approach, Assistant Professor Paul Birdsall of the History department explained the development and background of the Court from its very beginning down to the present day, last Tuesday in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. The speaker stated that, although the United States is not a member of the World Court which is a creation of the League of Nations, the Court is the culmination of long years of development which has been led by the United States. After sketching the progress made in the first and second Hague Conferences

and describing the immediate background of the Court, Dr. Birdsall declared that the Court applies international law, the customs of different nations, and the judicial decisions of the chief jurists of the world in deciding all cases.

Turning to the attitude of the United States toward the World Court, the lecturer pointed out that, by a decisive vote, the Senate has decided to adhere to the Court with but five reservations, the most important of which concern the advisory opinions which it hands down. He amplified this statement with the explanation that America would perhaps not want the body to give any opinions on immigration or the Monroe Doctrine.

President Coolidge took the matter up in 1923, and the following year his successor ordered the Protocol signed, stressing the point that by joining the Court this country will not by any means become a member of the League of Nations, and that the Court will never give an advisory opinion if the United States claims any interest in the case. In conclusion, Mr. Birdsall said that, although the Senate has taken no action to ratify the signature, the matter will again come up for consideration at next fall's session.

Condition of Boyd and Butler Slowly Improving

(Continued from First Page)

transported both of the injured men to the Bennington Hospital. Boyd collapsed in the hospital on arriving, and it was thought for a time that both he and Butler suffered from fractured skulls, but x-ray pictures taken Wednesday showed that this is not the case. The hospital authorities do not consider the condition of either man to be very serious, but intimated that neither will be released from their care for some time.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Basketball

Chi Psi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 13-6.
Sigma Phi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 18-12.
Phi Delta Theta defeated Kappa Alpha, 21-6.
Beta Theta Pi defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 13-7.
Delta Upsilon defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 24-14.
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Phi, 16-11.
Delta Psi defeated Zeta Psi, 17-16.
Commons Club defeated Theta Delta Chi, 23-2.
Chi Psi defeated Psi Upsilon, 4-3.

Divisional Championship Game

On Monday, March 2

Handball

Championship Game, Monday, March 2.
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Ping Pong

Chi Psi defeated Sigma Phi, 2-0.
Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-0.
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-0.
Delta Psi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 2-0.
Commons Club defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0.

Swimming

Phi Delta Theta defeated Chi Psi, 2.55.8.
Championship Relay on Monday, March 2.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Winner of contest between Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Upsilon.

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NEW YORK

Herald Tribune

CARDINALS WIN FROM PURPLE QUINTET, 41-38

Williams Ties Count as Game Ends But Goes Down to Defeat In Extra Period

FOWLE SCORES 12 POINTS

Wesleyan Takes Lead Over Little Three Rivals by Victory in Thrilling Contest

Fighting for victory over an inspired Wesleyan team that seemed able to make baskets from almost any point on the floor when needed, the Purple quintet, after trailing at the half, played their opponents to a 35-35 standstill as the game ended but went down to defeat 38-41 in an overtime period in the Fayerweather Gymnasium at Middletown Saturday. Fowle, scoring 12 points himself, led the attack when Monier retired with a twisted ankle, but when he was removed on four personals Wesleyan gained the victory and an equal leg on the Little Three championship.

When the Berkshire courtsmen stepped out in front during the first part of the initial period the first victory in Middletown for seven years seemed within their grasp. However, the home team's ability to tally with long tosses reversed the lead, which alternated thereafter until, as the Purple were trailing by a point with 50 seconds to go, Markoski made good a free throw. The five-minute overtime period started out with both teams using football tactics in their efforts to get the ball, Wesleyan tallying twice on fouls and a long toss by Howard, which brought the count to 39-36. Nye, who was high scorer with 13 points, and Sheehan then both scored on long shots, but two Purple attempts to counter from under the basket failed, and one of the most thrilling games of the season ended, 41-38.

Purple Takes Early Lead

Although unaccustomed to the small floor, Williams took the ball from the tip-off and executed a fast play which Monier converted into a score. Two fouls and a goal by Cosgrove brought the count to 6-0 but Wesleyan penetrated the Purple guarding and the Cardinal right forward connected with the hoop. Against a tightening defense Monier broke through for two tallies, but the home five brought the count to 10-9 with two floor shots and a pair of fouls. Sheehan and Nye then duplicated each other's field goals, and Howard's well placed throw put Wesleyan in the lead for the first time 13-12. As Baneroft replaced Monier the Cardinal took advantage of uncoordinated Purple teamwork and Nye and Howard, playing their last game for Wesleyan, made good long attempts as the half ended, 17-13.

Baneroft drew first blood after the jump with a well aimed shot, but Nye and Owen came through with two points apiece in return. Fowle, who had been the main wheel in the Purple floor-game at forward, finally found the basket and tipped in short shots twice, bringing the score to 21-20 with Wesleyan ahead. After missing a set-up Howard dribbled down and shot while entirely unguarded, Wells following suit with a tally from past the middle of the court.

Fowle Goes Out on Fouls

The Purple, sensing defeat, executed three plays from the tip-off with Fowle and Cosgrove on the scoring end, that tied the count 26-26. A moment later Williams took the lead as Fowle put in his fourth basket on a fast pass from the ubiquitous Markoski. Baneroft made good a penalty, but Wesleyan's attack netted her two more points on Nye's shot from the middle. When Field went in for Fowle after four personals were called on the later, Owen arched in a shot from beyond the half line that brought the crowd to its feet with a roar, but Markoski saved the (Continued on Sixth Page)

Dr. Mather Will Speak on 'Modernism in Art'

Dr. Frank J. Mather, who graduated from Williams with the Class of 1889 and who is at present Marquand Professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University, will speak on "Modernism in Art," in Lawrence Hall tonight at 8.00. Following his graduation, Dr. Mather served as Assistant Professor of English and Romance Languages at Williams from 1893 until 1900, and received in 1913 the degree of L.H.D.

Dr. Mather has contributed many articles dealing with art subjects and the New Humanism to the *Atlantic Monthly*, and in addition has been Editor of *Art Studies*, and American Editor of the *Burlington Magazine*, an English authoritative art (Continued on Second Page)

WILLIAMS DEADLOCKED IN TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Smith, Yale and Williams Clash on 'Patriotism' in Annual Tri-Collegiate Debate

In the final two meets of a triangular debate with Yale and Smith on the subject "Resolved: That education in patriotism should be encouraged," the *Adelphi Union* broke even by winning from Yale last Friday evening at New Haven and losing against Smith Saturday, thereby resolving the contest into a three-sided tie, Yale having previously defeated Smith. The affirmative side of the question won in every case, and each debate consisted in repeated argument concerning the definition of "patriotism," rather than in a real clash of issues.

The two debates in which Williams participated were fought out on almost identical lines, the affirmative adhering to Webster's definition of patriotism, expanding it by including the interpretation that it consists not in "jingoistic nationalism," but in a subordination of personal wishes toward the common good,—that it is intelligent love and devotion to one's country. As Miss deHass of Smith expressed it, the code of the true patriot is "my country—if she's right, keep her right; if she's wrong, put her right." It is education in this code that should be encouraged.

The negative's only resource was to submit that patriotism, as an abstract term, can only have a meaning in the minds of individuals, and that the only way to define patriotism is to attempt to integrate these mental interpretations as expressed by the individuals' actions. In following this course of reasoning, the negative pointed to the nationalism which not only exists today, but has existed for centuries, and that one result of this was the World War. The argument which this build up can be and was in each case, crushed by the affirmative when it brought out that "patriotism" as they (and Webster) define it, has never been achieved, and that, for the same reasons for which the negative decries further education in patriotism, the right kind of education in patriotism should be encouraged.

(Continued on Second Page)

Groehl and Dewey Will Enter Net Tournament

Frederick E. Groehl '31, captain of the Varsity tennis team, and Daniel Dewey '32 have sent in their entries to the committee in charge of the fifth annual intercollegiate indoor tennis tournament for the Larned Cup, which will be held at Ithaca, N. Y., next Friday and Saturday. Both singles and doubles matches will be played in the tournament, with a victory in the first round counting one point toward the team's total score, and each win in other rounds adding a number equal to the number of the round.

The winner of the singles tournament will have his name inscribed on the Larned Cup, while silver replicas will be presented to the winners and runners-up in both singles and doubles competition. In addition to these awards, a silver cup will be given to the college whose team wins the greatest number of points, and gold, silver, and bronze medals will be presented to the members of the teams finishing in the first three places. Twelve colleges and universities, including Amherst, Cornell, Lehigh, Princeton, and Yale, will send representatives to the tournament, which will be held at Dwight Hall in Ithaca.

EDDY BRINGS RUSSIA'S CHALLENGE TO W. C. A.

Praises 'Social Justice—by Violence' As Unique Russian Donation To World Progress

"Russia, the largest country in the World, is trying the boldest experiment in history," said Mr. Sherwood Eddy by way of introduction to his lecture on "The Challenge of Russia," given under the auspices of the W. C. A. in Jesup Hall last Sunday evening. The experiment he defined as an attempt to institute "social justice under social control—at times almost by violence," and from it, he believed, would come not only greater evil, "but also greater good, than came from the French Revolution, with its doctrine of liberty, equality, and fraternity."

"The problems of Russia," he continued, "root down into the deepest things in our lives"—hence the intensity of our feelings aroused by the Russian experiment and the importance of the personal equation in the widely diverging accounts that countless traveler-lecturers have brought us from Russia. It comprises one-sixth of the land area of the globe, supports one of the greatest populations, growing at the rate of 10,000 per day, and is potentially one of the richest countries of the world.

The Five-Year Plan, now in its third year, he described as a step in the process of bringing Russia into realization of that vast potential wealth. It proposes increased production ranging from 55% in agriculture to 450% in electrification, more than has any country in a like period before. "It is a task that is beyond possibility," said Mr. Eddy of this great modernization program, "but Russia loves to attempt the impossible." In the first year production was increased on the average 24% (compared with the 4% annual increase of the United States), yet on the whole the demand for commodities is far greater than production. The whole population is under a tremendous strain in the process, enduring hardships that would bring an Anglo-Saxon people to revolution.

One of the most significant changes that Mr. Eddy had found in the course of his six visits to Russia, both before and after the Revolution, was in agriculture, the suppression of the kulak and the rise of the collective farms. The latter he described as "the most colossal experiment of its kind in history," fully one-quarter of the farming population already being united into collective groups, and the rest probably destined to follow them before many more years. The cooperation of the government in the form of tractors, loans, and reduced taxes is alone enough to insure success to these projects, and to make their formation desirable to the peasant farmers.

The position of women and children he summarized in two short sentences. "If they had anything in Russia for men only, (Continued on Fourth Page)

Prall to Address 'Phil Union'

Monday, March 2—Professor David W. Prall, professor of philosophy at Harvard and well known author, will address the *Philosophical Union* tonight at 8 p. m. in Griffin Hall. He has chosen "Theory, Appreciation, and Criticism," as the title of his talk, and will attempt to bring out the importance of attention to contemporary art. A general discussion will follow the lecture.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 2
8.00 p. m.—*Philosophical Union*. Professor D. W. Prall will speak on "Theory, Appreciation, and Criticism." Griffin Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3
3.00 p. m.—New York *Times* Current Events Contest. 6 Griffin Hall.

8.00 p. m.—Art Lecture. Professor F. J. Mather '89 will speak on "Modernism in Art." Lawrence Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4
8.15 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Boston University. Lasell Gymnasium.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5
7.30 p. m.—*International Affairs Club* meeting. Discussion on "Present Political Situation in Germany." Lower Lounge of Currier Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6
8.00 p. m.—Economics Lecture. Dr. H. C. Taylor will speak on the Federal Farm Board. Jesup Hall.

WILLIAMS GLEE CLUB WINS NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE



MR. CHARLES L. SAFFORD
Coach of the Glee Club, Which Won First Place in the New England Intercollegiate Contest at Hartford Friday

WESLEYAN DEFEATED BY SWIMMERS, 54-23

Kerr Lowers His Own Backstroke Record; Williams Takes All But Two Events

Losing only two out of the possible nine first places, the Williams swimmers assured themselves of at least a tie for the Little Three championship by overwhelming Wesleyan University last Saturday night in the Lasell pool, 54-23. Outstanding performances were turned in by Russell of the Cardinal and Black, who set a new pool record in the 440, and Kerr, who flashed his 1930 form in lowering his own backstroke record. Wilcox, Wesleyan's chief threat, was completely silenced, being defeated in both dashes for the first time this season.

In the 50-yard dash, the Cardinal and Black luminary could not keep Swayze's 24.8 pace, and at the wall a fast touch by Kerr, who finished strong, left him only a third. Farther better in the 100, he placed second, but could do no more than push Beatty who led all the way. Wesleyan's only successes were in the 440, which Russell won easily in 5:43.3, and in the diving, when White scored a total of 70.5, the highest mark of the season in the Lasell pool.

Williams went off into the lead with the medley relay. Gilfillan, in the breast stroke, as usual gained the deciding margin, and Beatty only loomed through the final 50 yards. A much more spectacular race was the individual medley. Pruyn of Wesleyan took the lead in the backstroke with Boden and Bird nearly a pool length behind. However, both caught up with him in the breast stroke, and in the free style leg Bird swam away from both his opponents.

The backstroke proved a sweep for the Purple. Kerr, entered in his specialty for the first time since early season, showed that he had completely reversed his slump, by setting the College record of 1:54.9. Bixby finished second ahead (Continued on Sixth Page)

B. Langmaid '31 Awarded Brooks Memorial Medal

Benjamin Langmaid '31, of Swampscott, was recently presented the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal by President Harry A. Garfield. This award is given annually to that member of the football team whose playing during the season has been of the greatest credit to the College. Friends and alumni of the College established a fund in memory of Captain Belvidere Brooks '10, who was killed during the World War, and the income from the fund is used each year to purchase a medal which is presented to that player chosen by a committee composed of the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, the head coach, and the manager of the team.

Langmaid, who is prominent in all branches of athletics, won his numerals during Freshman year as a member of the football and baseball teams and as Captain of the hockey team. The following year he was on the track squad and a member of the football and hockey teams. During the past two years he has been one of the most valuable members of the football and hockey teams, captaining both during the past season. Langmaid is also vice president of his class, a member of the Student Council, and a member of Gargoyles and the Purple Key Society.

Purple Minstrels Will Compete In National Contest at New York on Mar. 14

SAFFORD'S COACHING IS LAUDED

Wesleyan and Amherst Are Given Second and Third Place in Annual Contest

Three years of tireless effort by Coach Charles L. Safford in building up a championship musical organization at Williams reached its culmination Friday night when the College Glee Club, conducted by Gardner '32, was adjudged winner of the Sixth Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest of New England. In addition to the silver cup emblematic of the championship, the victory over ten other colleges in Bushnell Auditorium, Hartford, Conn., brought the Williams singers the right of competing in the National Contest to be held in Carnegie Hall, New York, on March 14 for the National Championship. According to the statement of Ralph L. Baldwin, chairman of the judges, the contest was one of the closest in years, Williams, who was second last year, taking first place with a total of 233.4 points, five more than Wesleyan, the defending champion, while Amherst finished third with 226.8.

Critics of the local newspapers were high in their praise of the winning glee club. "The Williams club, the winner, is a capable and well trained organization. The three numbers given were sung with a clarity of diction, and a perfection in the carrying out of each detail which was remarkable," said the *Hartford Times*. "Intonation was excellent, and the singers showed an excellence of training and a balance of the various choirs which was worthy of special praise."

The program of the evening started off promptly at 8 o'clock with Oley Speaks' arrangement of *Mandala*, sung by the combined glee clubs. Following a slight pause while the radio announcer sketched the history of the organization, the first glee club rendered its choice song. The Williams group came second in this series, singing Moniuszko's *The Cossack*—a severely classical selection which the Purple minstrels sang with great feeling. The Wesleyan choice in this group was *Tenbrae Factae Sunt*, while the Lord Jeff singers rendered *Keep in the Middle of the Road*, a piece that was presented by the Oetel recently. It was noticeable that every word in the Williams choice song was clearly discernible by the audience, which was not the case with the renditions of several of the competing clubs.

The next group on the program, consisting of the Prize Song—*Feasting I Watch* by Edward Elgar,—was sung by all eleven of the competing clubs, and counted most heavily in the scoring as 50 possible points were to be gained in it as compared with 30 for the choice song and 20 in the College songs. The Purple was the sixth contestant to render this selection, singing it in a far more expressive manner than any preceeding chorus. The college songs terminated the offerings of the college glee clubs, Williams singing *Yard by Yard*, Wesleyan her *Evening Campus Song*, and Amherst its ever popular *Lord Jeffery Amherst*.

As the committee of three judges, consisting of Chairman Ralph L. Baldwin, Conductor of the Mendelssohn Glee Club, Mark Andrews, Leader of the University Glee Club of New Haven, and Channing Lefebvre, Conductor of the University Glee Club of New York, withdrew to choose the winner, the Choral Club of Hartford took the stage and offered three selections. Following *The Lost Chord*, sung by the former group together with the combined glee clubs, the chairman of the judges was introduced. After char- (Continued on Second Page)

Term Bills

The time for the payment of term bills is extended until 4.00 p. m. on Thursday, March 5, 1931, on or before which date all accounts must be satisfactorily adjusted. Students who fail to make the necessary adjustment will be reported to the Dean for suspension. (Signed) Willard E. Hoyt, Treasurer

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—G. E. Barber

Vol. 44 March 3, 1931 No. 57

HIGH 'C'

Three years ago the Glee Club first entered the New England Intercollegiate, placing third in the competition. Last year the Club finished in second place, only a note or two behind Wesleyan, so to speak. This year they bring back from Hartford the trophy emblematic of a New England musical championship. More than a tribute to improving personnel, the trophy stands as a record of long evenings of practice to unsympathetic choir-room walls, and of splendid organization and direction. Every voice in the Club should be lifted in praise of Mr. Charles L. Safford, who has employed the full Safford esquel vigor for three years in rounding out a finished glee club. The whole College might well join in the chorus, for "Tommy" Safford has proved himself both the College Enthusiast, and as fine a choral director as any college could wish to have.

A week from Saturday the Club will sing in Carnegie Hall in the national intercollegiate competition. With them will go the best wishes not only of all of Williams, but of Wesleyan and Amherst as well, who still like to feel that the title of the "singing colleges" is one of the distinctive traditions that characterizes the old New England campuses of the Little Three.

SUMMON THE JURY

The defeat of the basketball team in Middletown last Saturday puts a large brass tack in our suggestion of last issue for a settlement of the annual Williams-Wesleyan basketball tie. And this is one case, incidentally, that can't be settled out of court.

While it is quite true that "the game's the thing," and the championship secondary nevertheless these perpetual and annoying ties threaten to reduce the Little Three series to a joke or a formality. After four years of ties, it seems as if a decision of some sort would be a welcome relief to all concerned. Furthermore, if the purpose of these contests is a friendly test of skill, that ideal would be better served by a game on a neutral court than by the present games on the widely different playing floors of the three colleges. In this connection, it might be noted that the Big Three play their hockey and baseball games in series of three (if necessary), and would probably do the same in basketball were it not for the presence of the Eastern League as an arbitrating factor.

Of course, this editorial is footnoted with an apology to Amherst, since the actual tie depends on the outcome of the Amherst game this Saturday. Having lost by a wide margin on their home court, Amherst is not likely to avert the tie in the game here. And since Wesleyan concluded its season with the Williams game, it is necessary that the Athletic Office make some immediate overtures to Wesleyan (provisional upon a defeat of Amherst) before the Cardinal team is out of training and out of humor for the game.

CRYPTIC COURSES

Recently the *Princetonian* launched itself into a study of the bewilderment of many sophomores in choosing a major field for their last two years of study, and found the causes of that perplexity rooted in the inadequate sources of information available to students. "Whatever means is utilized," protests the *Princetonian*, "it is an indisputable fact that the University is obligated to provide adequate information for the prospective departmental student."

The problem is an obvious one; so are the reasons for its existence. Perhaps its very obviousness explains why it has passed unnoticed in so many colleges where it applies—Williams, for instance. The College's obligation to provide the student with every necessary fact about every major in *Sophomore year* may be an "indisputable fact", but it is a sadly neglected fact. If a confused sophomore wants to know whether English or Economics is a major better suited to his tastes, what can he do to find out? In such a dilemma the College Catalogue is supposed to be his guide, advisor, and best friend . . . and within its covers he will find such selective information as this: "English X.-Y: This course consists of readings from representative authors of the period. Lectures, assigned readings, reports, and frequent quizzes." With the possible exception of being deterred by the "frequent quizzes," the student is no nearer a choice than before and English X.-Y is a greater mystery than ever. Or should the sophomore turn to an upperclassman who has taken the course? Jones got an E—the course is no good; Smith received an A—there isn't a better course in College. How far shall he trust biased judgements, colored by opinions of the professor and grades received? A third recourse—last spring—might have been to test vagabonding as a means to the end, but the Vagabond Log was limited, and eventually suffocated, by the number of professors who explained: "Students are free to sit in on my courses at any time, but my courses are not of such a nature as to be interesting to outsiders."

This excuse is weak, because it begs the real question, but it is the excuse commonly tendered all along the line. If the student will come and hunt it out, if he knows where to look, whom to see—then he can get all the information he requires about any major. That is, if you know how to swim, the College will give you water-wings; otherwise you'll have to drown.

A firmer helping hand between the departments of the College and the Sophomore class should be extended this spring. THE RECORD is always open to any suggestions as to how it can, or should, assist the College in that obligation.

THE PRESS BOX

"AND THEN BRE'ER WOLF—"

Anyone hearing Hamilton Fish or Secretary Hydo talk about Russia is struck by the apparent fear which both men have for the future. In their eyes Russia is like the Bre'er Wolf in the bedtime stories, and the United States stands less of a chance for escape than did Little Red Riding-Hood when she went to see her grandmother.

It is, therefore, with a light heart that we undertake to discuss the Russian situation, for at least we have the benefit of novelty. We are going to show that Russia is not to be feared as some political "bug-bear," but rather to be watched with apprehension as a strong commercial competitor. Communism, like every revolutionary movement, lives upon its very revolutionary nature, and unless the Communist Russia of the future tries to tackle the world, (impossible to assume in a rational argument), there will be nothing vital left to fight. Karl Marx took great pains to stress the point that one is converted to Communism by hunger, injustice, and cruelty. If, then, Russia succeeds in socializing itself, whence are all the new Communists to come? Certainly, there is no evidence to make us believe that Communism will forever continue to be a rampaging, unshaven, atheistic leader of men.

But the more important, and more relevant, fact remains that Russia today is equipping itself with tools for mass production and for the better realization of the country's unlimited natural resources. The money spent on factories, machines, mining, and wheat-growing, all this is spent on a sound basis. It matters little whether a Communist or a high-church Episcopalian runs the machines,—some one is going to make good use of them. Communism may disappear in a sort of middle church Socialism, and Stalin may go the tortuous way of Kerensky and Trotsky, but the equipment will remain ready for the next governors, be they Czars or Lenins.

The difficulty with this view lies in the rationality of its principle. You cannot rouse the emotions of old women by calm and impeccable logic. It demands such fanaticism as Mr. Fish is exhibiting if Americans are to adopt a horrified and "Bre'er Wolf" attitude toward the land of Catherine the Great. It then resolves itself into the futile question of who is the crazier, Mr. Fish, perhaps profoundly religious (we are not sure on this point), or Mr. Stalin, certainly a confirmed atheist.

And so the equipment which is rapidly making Russia a great industrial nation continues expanding, while "Ham" Fish and his confrères blare forth their martial speeches before the frightened Daughters of the American Revolution. C. S. S.

Glee Club Wins New England Intercollegiate Title

(Continued from First Page)

acterizing the contest as "a splendid achievement of culture and refinement" he announced the winners of first, second and third places, and Gardner '32, leader of the Berkshire club, accepted the silver cup representing the championship of New England. The concert ended with the singing of *The Star Spangled Banner*.

Following is a list of the competing colleges: Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Clark, M. I. T., Middlebury, Trinity, Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, and Worcester.

Dr. Mather Will Speak on 'Modernism in Art'

(Continued from First Page)

publication. He has written several books including *The Collectors, Estimates in Art, Modern Painting, and History of Italian Painting*, which is being used as a text book in Art I. Dr. Mather has also acted as editorial writer for the New York *Evening Post*, and is recognized as one of America's best art critics.

Williams Deadlocked in Triangular Debate

(Continued from First Page)

In each of the two debates in which the three colleges participated the same team spoke once on each side of the question. The Williams team was composed of R. B. Reeves and Van Sant '32, while that of Smith consisted of the Misses Cabot and deHass. Yale was represented by Hull and McCalmont.

Infirmity Patients

There were no students confined to the Thompson Infirmary Sunday afternoon when THE RECORD went to press. In all cases of serious illness the parents of the men concerned are notified immediately by the College authorities.

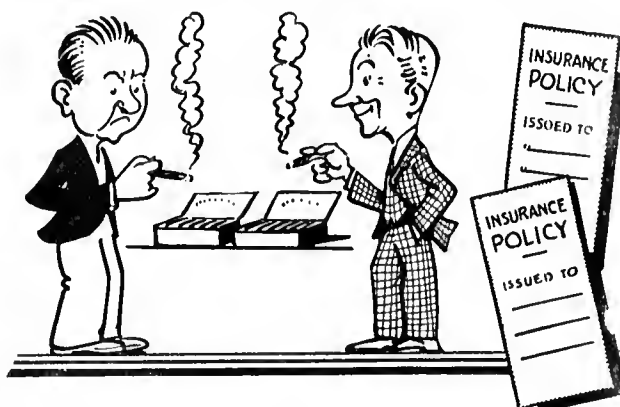
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YOUR COLLEGE YEAR WILL BE INCOMPLETE WITHOUT MAKING THE TRANSCRIPT A READING HABIT

PURPLE SEXTET WINS SIX, LOSES SIX GAMES

One Contest Ends in Tie; Lack of Consistency in Teamwork Mars Record

In a season marked by successive streaks of brilliant and mediocre play, the 1930-31 Williams hockey team completed its schedule with a victory over Cornell to give it a record of six games won, six defeats, and one tie. Although scoring only 28 points as against 35 tallies by their opponents, the Purple skaters had little difficulty in winning two of three games from the

Individual Scoring			
Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Langmaid	7	4	11
Doughty	7	3	10
Stimwood	5	2	7
Van Sant	2	4	6
Johnson	3	0	3
Horton	2	0	2
Schwartz	1	1	2
Kittredge	1	0	1
Totals	28	14	42

Army, and in blanking M. I. T., Amherst, and Cornell, and defeating Union 3-2.

Captain Langmaid, tied for high-scoring honors with Doughty, was clearly the most outstanding member of the squad. Shifted to defense to bolster the rear line, his poke-checking and body-blocking prevented many possible scores by opponents; while his offensive play, in which he scored seven goals and led his teammates in assists, featured every contest. Doughty, speedy forward, and Stimwood, at center, usually bore the brunt of the Purple attack, but Van Sant, with four assists and his excellent defensive play, was a dependable performer at right wing. Thayer played well in the cage until declared ineligible; and Ward, who succeeded him, filled the vacancy in a capable manner.

The Purple sextet opened its season at Lake Placid during the Christmas recess with three games against West Point, winning the first contest in an overtime period, 4-2, and taking the second game, although still handicapped by insufficient practice, 3-2. The last game was won by the Army skaters, 3-1; and in the first Princeton encounter, Williams was overwhelmed by a superior Orange and Black six, 8-2. In the initial home game, against Middlebury, the Purple piled up a 4-1 lead in the first stanza, but weakened to allow the Blue and White to tie the score, which two overtime periods were unable to break.

Clarkson came to Williamstown, fresh from a 1-0 victory over the Tiger, but met with stiff opposition and only managed to defeat the Ephs, by a 3-0 score, with one goal unearned and another the result of a last-minute Purple attempt to tally. The following day a weak M. I. T. was downed 3-0 in a slow game; and Amherst the next opponent, was helpless before a determined Williams team, which romped through to a 4-0 triumph. In the first game after the mid-year recess, Union fell before the Williams puckmen, 3-1, in a contest marked by the erratic playing and shooting of the Purple forwards.

The second Princeton encounter found the Tiger facing an inspired Berkshire

The Season's record follows:			
Williams 4	Army	2	
Williams 3	Army	2	
Williams 1	Army	3	
Williams 2	Princeton	8	
Williams 4	Middlebury	4	
Williams 0	Clarkson	3	
Williams 3	M. I. T.	0	
Williams 4	Amherst	0	
Williams 3	Union	1	
Williams 1	Princeton	2	
Williams 0	Dartmouth	9	
Williams 0	M. A. C.	1	
Williams 3	Cornell	0	
Williams 28	Opponents	35	

team, which held the Nassau sextet on even terms during the first two periods, and finally succumbed only after a fine exhibition of hockey, 2-1. Weakened by their hard play against Princeton, the Purple skaters were no match for a powerful Dartmouth team, the Green winning on its own ice, 9-0. The second Amherst game was cancelled because of poor ice, but in the final game of the season, Williams thrilled alumni, back for the winter reunion, by outplaying and outscoring Cornell, 3-0.

WRESTLERS LOSE TO B. P. I.; TIE WESLEYAN

Kaydoun and Bilder Account For Only Purple Points Saturday Against Brooklyn

After tying Wesleyan 18-18 last Friday at Middletown in a meet featured by five falls of which Williams won three, the Purple wrestlers went to Brooklyn where they were defeated 21-8 by Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute Saturday evening. The home team had little difficulty in defeating Williams with three falls and three time decisions which varied in length from 6:30 to 7:30 minutes while only Bilder and G. Kaydoun won their matches, the latter on a fall.

In the Wesleyan meet the Purple showed to good advantage in the light-weight classes, winning three of the four, but in the heavier weights lost two matches by falls and one, in the unlimited class, by a default which gave Wesleyan five points and a tie for the meet. Mark, who won on a time decision, and Bilder, Mather, and Goldblatt who won on falls accounted for all of Williams' points.

Bilder, who has yet to be defeated in intercollegiate wrestling, won the first Williams bout of the evening against B. P. I. when he defeated Petbladdo by a time advantage of 4:13 minutes. In the 175-lb. class G. Kaydoun who, on the afternoon before, was thrown in 58 seconds, gained the only Williams fall of the evening when he pinned the shoulders of his opponent, Herman, to the mat with a body and arm lock in about four minutes. Ragusan in the 125-lb. class kept Mark on the defensive from the very start and won with a time advantage of seven minutes to increase his string of straight victories to 12. Ehleider, wrestling in the place of Captain Miller who is still unable to wrestle because of an injured shoulder, was easily thrown by Sheet with a half Nelson and a body hold in three and a half minutes.

The summary of the B. P. I. meet follows:

Score—Brooklyn 21, Williams 8.
115-lb. class—Suarez (B) won from Schwartz (W) by a referee's decision. Time advantage: 6:30.
125-lb. class—Ragusan (B) won from Mark (W) by a referee's decision. Time advantage: 7:21.
135-lb. class—Bilder (W) won from Petbladdo (B) by a referee's decision. Time advantage: 4:13.
145-lb. class—Perillo (B) threw Mather (W) with a half Nelson. Time: 8:05.
155-lb. class—O'Sullivan won from Goldblatt (W) by a referee's decision. Time advantage: 7:31.
165-lb. class—Myers (B) threw Carroll (W) with a body hold. Time: 8:40.
175-lb. class—Kaydoun (W) threw Herman (B) with a body and arm hold. Time: 4:07.
Unlimited—Sheet (B) threw Ehleider (W) with a half Nelson and body hold. Time: 3:31.

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WILLIAMS FACES B. U. FIVE TOMORROW NIGHT

Visitors Are Expected to Furnish Strong Opposition; Monier Unable to Play

With Good unable to play, and Monier on the side-lines with a twisted ankle, a crippled Williams basketball team will meet the Boston University five in the Lassell gym tomorrow night at 8.00 o'clock. Although the Purple quintet has a slight edge on the basis of comparative scores, the visitors have a strong record, with a total of seven wins out of twelve games.

Individual Scoring			
	G	F	T
Sheehan	38	7	83
Fowle	31	11	73
Monier	31	4	66
Good	26	10	62
Field	21	12	60
Cosgrove	16	8	40
Markoski	16	8	40
Bancroft	4	6	14
Fineke	5	3	13
Brown	2	3	7
Filley	2	1	5
Patashnick	0	1	1
Totals	195	74	464

Either Markoski or Field will start at right forward, Fowle at left forward, and either Lieber or Bancroft will jump center. Sheehan will hold down the right guard position, and either Cosgrove or Fineke will start at left guard.

The visitors' record includes victories over the Alumni, Tufts, Clark, Holy Cross, Trinity, and Worcester Tech, while Harvard was among the teams which vanquished the Bostonians. Berry or McConnell will start for B. U. at left forward, Epstein, or Kelleher at right forward, Nims at center, Trip at right guard, and Semino at left guard.

The probable line-ups follow:
WILLIAMS BOSTON UNI.
Markoski r.f. Berry
Fowle l.f. Epstein
Bancroft c. Nims
Cosgrove l.g. Semino
Sheehan r.g. Trip

STUDENT COUNCIL

The dates for spring house parties were set at May 2 and May 16 by the Student Council last week. At the same meeting the ticket sale for special trains after the Easter holidays was put in the hands of Good '32 and Magill '34.

'Camel' Cigarette Contest

Prizes totalling \$50,000 will be awarded for the best answers to the question "What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the Camel package, containing twenty cigarettes, and what are its advantages to the smoker?" by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in a contest which closes March 4. First prize will consist of an award of \$25,000, with second and third prizes of \$10,000 and \$5,000, respectively. Numerous smaller awards will also be made. The answers to the question are limited to 200 words in length, must be written on one side of the paper only, and are to be mailed to the Contest Editor, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C. The contest, part of what advertising experts declare is one of the most intensive advertising campaigns ever staged, will have as its judges Ray Long, Roy Howard, and Charles Dana Gibson.

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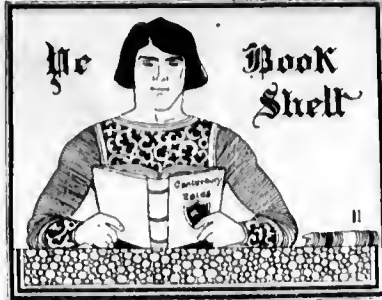
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N by E by Rockwell Kent. Brewer and Warren, New York; 1930. \$3.50.

Natural Man Kent

A perusal of this book might warm into vibrant life the rustic father of Sentimentalism; Rousseau would rejoice to discover a modern young man, and an artist at that, rushing away from civilization to seek Eternal Truth in Greenland. Of course the exact locale does not matter; the important element is the desire to explore a life close to the soil. Evidently Rockwell Kent's chief decision after this experiment, was to relegate culture to a worthless status and to elevate in its place native common sense. But we have more than a suspicion that he had determined that notion before he even left for Greenland and other points N by E. Stronger and stronger, as the vessel *Direction* approaches the Promised Greenland, grows the humming in Kent's page of the theme song: "Nearer My God To Thee."

Not only is Kent coming into close contact with the Infinite, but he himself is undergoing a process akin to purification. This is represented by a series of large illustrations which show a nude man natating about the masts and spars of the ship. Clearly might must be the proper time for Divine Communication since the gentleman is always supported in his meditations by a goodly flock of stars. The last of these woodcuts reveals the man subtended by a cross and crowned by a halo; whether this is meant to indicate the ultimate deification of Natural Man Kent we are not prepared to say.

Passing on to the consideration of the Eternal Truth sought, we find the author making the amazing find that "we live less by imagination than despite it." More important as a credo is his following conclusion that "a mere, quite sensitive, and well-intentioned mortal, I, with no equipment beyond that intuition and common sense which serves most men so well to mix, maintain themselves and mate in life, may hit as near the mark in human things as if I were at least a Ph.D. of Heidelberg."

Which seems to strengthen our belief in the portent of the final glorified appearance of the aforementioned nude man. As a last indication of the general modest tone of the narrative, this sentence from the preface is quoted: "It is *My* tale." Indeed we believe that Kent has reached more of Truth there, and probably considerable Eternal Truth, than anywhere in the story.

As one might anticipate from the above, the most pleasing parts of *N by E*, consequently, are those in which the personality of the author is partly submerged. When he diverges to introduce legends, the results are far happier than elsewhere. The most telling of these is the story of the mad hermit who lived in a hut with one window that faced the sea. And the most effective of all the competent illustrations is that in which we see this man as he died—his head and shoulders sunk down on the easement of that window which faced the sea. Too, in these legends we escape to some extent the choppy waves of Kent's style on which the reader is jolted to Greenland but even here we do not evade the curiously artificial prose tricks—so at variance with the narrative tone—such as the transfer of auxiliaries. It is actually necessary to read quite simple sentences over several times in order to extract the meaning from the twisted phrases. Furthermore, the manner of making a point is done too much after the fashion of the village blacksmith. For example, after carefully depicting the first mate as an utterly despicable creature,

Kent then proceeds to comment: "I didn't like the mate. I didn't like his looks, his size, his shape."

Kent is right, perhaps, that we live despite imagination, but nevertheless we would like to use it occasionally, even in reading his books. There are precious few soft notes in this one. Every page screeches Sentimentalism; at length even Love Interest makes a belated appearance, to lend a Halliburton flavor to the travelogue. Kent and an Eskimo damsel are described as a sort of modern Adam and Eve in the lower of God-Given Greenland. At which moment of primitive bliss, he nestles her close in his stalwart arms, and announces, "Think of it, in the whole world there are only you and me!"

The malicious thought occurs to us that mayhap if the Eskimo damsel had understood English, she might have replied, "Are you sure you meant to include me?"

Fitzroy K. Davis '33

P. S. For the admirers of Mr. Kent, we recommend his splendid illustrations of the new edition of *Moby Dick*.

Purple Yearlings Defeat Wesleyan Freshman Five

Breaking the hoodoo which has prevented any Williams victory on the home floor of the Cardinal and Black for several years, the Freshman basketball team held a small margin of advantage over their Wesleyan opponents last Saturday night to come through to a 32-26 win due to baskets by Gagliardi and Morton in the closing minutes of the game. Starting in at 6:30 in a preliminary to the Varsity game, the freshmen played steadily, hanging close to their men, and passing at times with a rare degree of excellence in contrast to the drop shots from center court which the Wesleyan yearlings scored on through the greater part of the game.

After opening slowly, the freshmen were the first to score, tallying on foul shots by Woodrow and Morton. The Wesleyan yearlings then scored on several long shots, and the game saw-sawed back and forth the remainder of the first period with Wesleyan using a four-man offense against a five-man defense, which left numerous openings for Williams to score on running plays after the rebound. At half time the score stood 17 to 14 in favor of the Purple.

The second period opened faster than the first with neither team holding any consistent advantage, the score being tied several times, and both teams guarding more closely than at the outset. In the last few minutes Gagliardi and Morton scored on passes from Rawson and Woodrow, and Flint scored on a foul shot to put the Purple yearlings in the lead until the final whistle. The game ended with the score 32 to 26 in favor of Williams. The line-ups of both teams were as follows: WILLIAMS '34—Morton, r.f.; Gagliardi, l.f.; Flint, e.; Rawson, r.g.; Woodrow, l.g. WESLEYAN '34—Keator, r.f.; Bailey, l.f.; Allen, e.; Grubb, r.g.; Thompson, l.g. Time of periods, 10-10, 10-10.

Yearling Swimmers Win From Cardinal and Black

Winning handily in every event with the exception of the 440-yard free style race, the freshman swimmers gained one leg on the Little Three swimming championship Saturday afternoon by defeating the Wesleyan matadors in Lasell pool by a score of 59 to 18. At no point in the meet were the Purple yearlings pressed to maintain an advantage, and a marked superiority was evident from the start of the meet to the finish, with Davis taking first place in both the 50 and 100-yard free style events.

A summary of the meet follows:
300-yard Medley relay—Won by Williams (Noreott, F. R. Smith, and C. R. Reynolds); Wesleyan, second. Time: 3:51.2.

50-yard free style—Won by Davis (W); Greenlee (W) second; Foster (Wes.) third. Time: 26.2.

440-yard free style—Won by Bonyan (Wes.); Church (W) second; Philips (W) third. Time: 5:58.3.

300-yard individual medley—Won by Magill (W); Wing (Wes.) second; Wood (Wes.) third. Time: 5:32.5.

Dives—Won by McKee (W); Henke (W) second; Briggs (Wes.) third. Winning score: 54.1.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Noreott (W); Phipps (W) second; Wood (Wes.) third. Time: 2:13.5.

100-yard free style—Won by Davis (W); Bonyan (Wes.) second; C. R. Reynolds (W) third. Time: 60.8.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by F. R. Smith (W); Wing (Wes.) second; Magill (W) third. Time: 2:56.5.

200-yard relay—Won by Williams, (Greenlee, Philips, Church, and C. R. Reynolds); Wesleyan second. Time: 1:56.

Eddy Brings Russia's Challenge to W. C. A.

(Continued from First Page)

"the women would start a revolution." (Women volunteered in equal numbers with the men to be ready in case of war in the late crisis in relations with China over the Manchurian railways.) And "children are educated through the universities if they have brains, not otherwise." (No parent pays a cent for educating his children, and there is no child labor.) The family has been preserved as "a valuable social unit," although the state is regarded as the only ultimate social unit.

Mr. Eddy further described the use of propaganda in the cinema, "where every film comes out a social triumph," the part that youth is playing in the modernization program and national emergencies, the opprobrium attached to the profiteer, and other elements of the Russian drama. "Russia is contributing social justice to progress," concluded Mr. Eddy, "and we have contributed individual liberty. In the integration of these lies the future of the world."

'Deutscher Verein' Meets

The *Deutscher Verein* met last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Root, Assistant Professor of German, with a program designed to give a glimpse of actual German life as well as to give the members of the society a chance to converse in German. Zinn '32 showed a movie of his recent trip to Germany, and Mr. Hornaday, of the German department, read a story of the common man's life in Munich. Wiens '31 spoke about recent experiments with rocket-cars. Following the reading of selections of a comic poem by Busch by various members of the society, the company joined in singing German songs.

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'Classical Society' Meets

Under the leadership of Lucas '31, the *Classical Society* discussed *Lysistrata*, the ancient Greek comedy of Aristophanes, last Thursday at the home of Professor Wild. According to Lucas, who read a paper on the play as it is being produced in New York today, it is received now with the same enthusiasm as when it was written because it deals with the two funda-

mental themes of the universe,—love and war. Although believing that *Lysistrata* is well done, Lucas felt that the modern adapter, in building up scenes that the author merely suggested, has lost part of the feeling of the playwright, making it so exaggerated as to detract from its pleasing effect. Informal discussion of the subject by the whole society followed the reading of the paper.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS**Basketball**

League Standings			
League A	W	L	Pct.
Commons Club	7	0	1.000
Sigma Phi	5	2	.714
Theta Delta Chi	4	2	.667
Chi Psi	4	3	.571
Phi Delta Theta	3	4	.428
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	4	.428
Psi Upsilon	0	7	.000
League B			
W	L	Pct.	
Phi Gamma Delta	6	1	.857
Delta Upsilon	6	1	.857
Delta Phi	3	3	.517
D. K. E.	3	4	.428
Delta Psi	3	4	.428
Alpha Delta Phi	3	4	.428
Beta Theta Pi	2	5	.285
Zeta Psi	1	6	.142

Handball

League A			
W	L	Pct.	
Phi Delta Theta	3	0	1.000
Commons Club	2	1	.667
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	2	.333
Psi Upsilon	0	3	.000
League B			
W	L	Pct.	
D. K. E.	3	0	1.000
Alpha Delta Phi	2	1	.667
Phi Gamma Delta	1	2	.333
Delta Psi	0	3	.000

Championship game between Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta won by Phi Delta Theta, 2-0.

Ping Pong

League A			
W	L	Pct.	
Chi Psi	6	1	.857
Commons Club	6	1	.857
Kappa Alpha	4	2	.666
Sigma Phi	4	3	.571
Phi Delta Theta	3	4	.428
Psi Upsilon	2	4	.333
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	5	.200
Theta Delta Chi	0	7	.000
League B			
W	L	Pct.	
Phi Gamma Delta	7	0	1.000
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	1	.833
Zeta Psi	5	1	.833
Delta Psi	4	3	.571
Alpha Delta Phi	3	4	.428
Beta Theta Pi	2	5	.285
Delta Upsilon	1	6	.142
Delta Phi	0	7	.000

GAMES TO BE PLAYED THIS WEEK: MARCH 2 THRU 7**Swimming**

Championship Contest at 5.00 p. m. Monday

Volley Ball

Commons Club vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Psi Upsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Phi
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi

Badminton

Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Phi
Delta Upsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi
Chi Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Zeta Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta

TUESDAY, MARCH 3**Indoor Track Relay**

Kappa Alpha vs. Commons Club
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4**Indoor Track Relay**

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Chi Psi
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Zeta Psi

THURSDAY, MARCH 5**Indoor Track Relay**

Psi Upsilon vs. Sigma Phi
Delta Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi

Volley Ball

Sigma Phi vs. Chi Psi
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Upsilon
Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Alpha
Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Psi

Badminton

Commons Club vs. Kappa Alpha
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Psi Upsilon
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Psi
Delta Phi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon

FRIDAY, MARCH 6**Indoor Track Relay**

Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Delta Chi
Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Psi

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Amherst-Williams Intramural Basketball
Championship at Amherst—3.00 p. m.

Volley Ball

Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon

Zeta Psi vs. Delta Upsilon
Commons Club vs. Psi Upsilon
Theta Delta Chi vs. Chi Psi

Badminton

Zeta Psi vs. Delta Phi
Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Psi
Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Chi Psi vs. Kappa Alpha

**W. C. RIPLEY LECTURES
ON RAILWAY PROBLEMS****Harvard Economist Predicts New
Action Affecting Question
of Co-operation**

"The reactions of depression have made some consolidation in the railways an important objective in their policies," according to Professor William C. Ripley, who lectured last Friday evening in Jesup Hall under the auspices of the Economics department. Elaborating with many personal anecdotes, he told of the struggle which leading railway executives have had in uniting their forces against outside competition and internal friction.

Professor Ripley showed how throughout the boom period the prosperous railroads acted independently, pressing every advantage against each other and less stable competitors. He traced the difficulties back to the Transportation Act of 1920, which turned the roads back to private ownership, leaving many of them in a bad state both as to rolling stock and permanent equipment. This, he explained, made the establishing of uniform rates a very difficult problem.

At this period, it was generally hoped that consolidation could be made by uniting the strong roads with the weak so that the various systems would be of approximately equal strength, and an equitable basis would be had for rate placing. Naturally favored by the weak roads, these suggestions have been repugnant to the strong ones up to the recent collapse in freight and passenger traffic.

Now cooperative arrangements are definitely under way with likelihood of success for the railways and approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Notable is the concession of the Pennsylvania Railroad to share its formerly monopolized access to Pittsburgh with other roads, and similar arrangements by other roads in Norfolk, Chicago, and along the Atlantic seaboard. The possibilities of uniting the Delaware & Hudson with some New England railway, and other plans, were discussed during the course of his lecture and the questions which followed.

**N. Y. 'TIMES' CONTEST
WILL BE HELD TODAY****\$250 in Prizes to be Awarded to
Winners of Current Events
Test in Griffin**

Sponsored by the New York Times, "in the belief that a thorough grasp of contemporary affairs is part of the essential equipment of a college career," the annual Intercollegiate Current Events contest will be held this week, the examination for Williams undergraduates to be held today at 3.00 p. m., in 6 Goodrich Hall. Three prizes will be awarded to the winners in the college, a first prize of \$150, a second prize of \$75, and a third, for freshmen and sophomores, of \$25, while an intercollegiate prize of \$500 will be awarded the best paper of all those which receive first awards in their respective institutions.

The contest, which takes the form of a three-hour examination, will be divided into two parts. For the first section, one hour will be allowed, and it will consist of the identification of recent noteworthy events and persons. The second group of questions are not specific, requiring thought as well as general knowledge, and the contestants will be asked to write editorials on five of fifteen selected topics, which cover the political, social, and economic events of the past year.

The local contest was won last year by Richard E. Manning '31, while the second and third places were annexed by James B. Gordon and Wallace J. Parks '32, respectively. The contest this year will be under the direction of Assistant Professor A. H. Buffinton, of the History department.

Second Economics Lecture

"The Farm Board" is the subject of an address which Mr. Henry C. Taylor will deliver under the auspices of the Economics department in Jesup Hall, Friday, March 6, at 8.00 p. m. Mr. Taylor is a former Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.



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Cardinals Win From Purple Quintet, 41-38 (Continued from First Page)

Purple's hope by calmly netting a point on a penalty toss, after being fouled in attempting a field goal.

Cardinal Wins in Overtime

When the two teams lined up again for the five-minute playoff after a brief rest, Williams succeeded in getting the ball from the jump but lost it in a free-for-all under the Cardinal basket. Owen made good a free throw, as did Striebing, who was over-zealously guarded by Baneroft, and Howard and Nye each contributed long baskets from the center that gave their team an overwhelming six-point advantage. A foul toss out this down by one counter, and Sheehan's beautifully placed tally from beyond the center of the

court brought the score to 41-38, where it remained, as further Purple efforts proved fruitless, until the final gun.

A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS (38)			
	G	F	T
Field, r.f.	0	2	2
Markoski, r.f.	1	2	4
Fowle, l.f.	4	4	12
Monier, c.	3	0	6
Baneroft, c.	1	2	3
Cosgrove, r.g.	3	0	6
Sheehan, l.g.	2	1	5
	14	10	38

WESLEYAN (41)			
	G	F	T
Owen, r.f.	5	1	11
Howard, l.f.	5	1	11
Nye, c.	5	3	13
Wells, r.g.	2	1	5

Striebing, l.g. 0 1 1
17 7 41
Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Baneroft for Monier, Markoski for Field, Field for Fowle, Fineke for Field, Filley for Cosgrove. WESLEYAN—Johns for Striebing, Striebing for Johns. Referee: Shea. Umpire: Jackson. Time: 20-minute halves (five-minute overtime).

Wesleyan Defeated by Swimmers, 54-23 (Continued from First Page)

of Krantz of Wesleyan. Gilfillan distanced Chamberlain of Wesleyan in the breast stroke in the fast time of 2:49.2, holding off a last lap threat of the visitors' star. Coach Graham started a substitute line-up in the 200-yard relay com-

posed of Kerr, Whitbeck, McMahon, and Downs, which proved too fast for Wesleyan. Downs at anchor maintained the lead established in the first three laps and fought off a closing spurt by Wilcox.

The summary of the meet is as follows:
300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Bixby, Gilfillan, Beatty); Wesleyan; (Krantz, Chamberlain, Joyee), second. Time: 3:32.1.

50-yd. free style—Won by Swayze (Williams); Kerr (Williams), second; Wilcox (Wesleyan), third. Time: 25.8 secs.

440-yd. free style—Won by Russell (Wesleyan); Fenton (Williams), second; Burr (Wesleyan), third. Time: 5:43.3 (NEW POOL RECORD).

300-yd. individual medley—Won by Bird (Williams); Boden (Wesleyan),

second; Pruyn (Wesleyan), third. Time: 4:33.8.

Diving—Won by White (Wesleyan); Hohmes (Williams), second; Lapham (Williams), third. Winning score: 70.5.

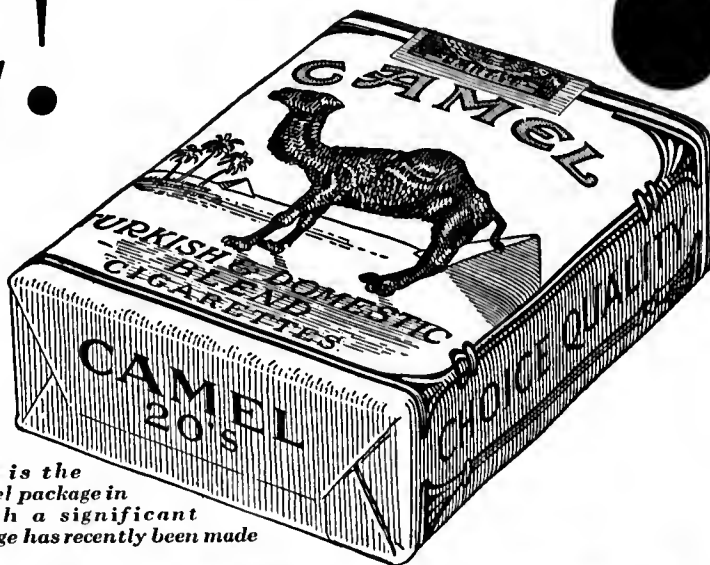
150-yd. backstroke—Won by Kerr (Williams); Bixby (Williams), second; Krantz (Wesleyan), third. Time: 1:54.9. (NEW COLLEGE RECORD).

100-yd. free style—Won by Beatty (Williams); Wilcox (Wesleyan), second; Fenton (Williams), third. Time: 58.5 seconds.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Gilfillan (Williams); Chamberlain (Wesleyan), second; Gregg (Williams), third. Time: 2:49.2.

200-yd. free style relay—Won by Williams (Kerr, Whitbeck, McMahon, Downs); Wesleyan (Boden, Seybolt, Krantz, Wilcox), second. Time: 1:45.1.

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For the five next best answers . \$500 each

For the 25 next best answers . \$100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

- 1 Answers limited to 200 words.
- 2 Write on one side of the paper only.
- 3 No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
- 4 Contest open to everybody except employees and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
- 5 In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
- 6 It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

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Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931
(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)

REVISION IN ENGLISH MAJOR IS ANNOUNCED

English 7-8 Is Made Culmination of Courses Leading to Present Day Literature

Mr. Samuel E. Allen, Chairman of the English department, has announced that beginning next September there will be a change in the courses offered by that department, the most important of which is in English 7-8, the senior required course, making it a culmination of all courses leading to the present day in literature.

English 9, the course on Anglo-Saxon literature, has been replaced by a course in which the period of Spenser and Milton will be studied, thus removing the emphasis from the beginning of English literature to a somewhat later period.

In further changing the 7-8 course, the study of the novel has been changed to English 13 and 14 with 1850 being the date which divides the course into two periods. A part of old English 11 on the modern drama will be incorporated into this new 7-8 course which will make a detailed critical study of Tennyson, Browning, Ruskin, Masfield, Ibsen, Galsworthy, Shaw and other authors. The course will also afford reading time for an independent study of selected writers.

A new assistant professorship will be added next September to replace the late Professor George B. Dutton. The new assistant professor will teach English 1-2, 3-4, and 5-6; one of the latter two is a prerequisite for all advanced English courses. Neither Mr. Johnson nor Mr. Calvert will be members of the faculty next year, since they plan to pursue graduate study.

The following is the proposed reorganization of courses and the names of the men who will teach them: Rhetoric 1-2, as in current Catalogue—Messrs. Maxey, Chapin, Allen, Sessums; Rhetoric 5-6, as in current Catalogue—Mr. Maxey; Rhetoric 7, same as 8 in current Catalogue—Mr. Roberts; Rhetoric 8, same as 7 in current Catalogue—Mr. Allen; English 1-2, practically the same as in current Catalogue with modifications of the present merely historical method of approach—Messrs. Allen, Buehler, Knapp, Chapin, Sessums and the new assistant professor; English 3-4, same as in current Catalogue—Mr. Licklider and the new assistant professor; English 5-6, same as in current Catalogue—Mr. Roberts and the new assistant professor; English 7-8 (for details see above)—Messrs. Licklider and Buehler; English 9, same as English 10 in current Catalogue—Mr. Allen; English 10, study of period of Spenser and Milton—Mr. Buehler; English 11, same as English 14 in current Catalogue—Mr. Allen; English 12, same as in current Catalogue—Mr. Maxey; English 13, English Novel from 1740 to 1850—Mr. Knapp; English 14, English Novel from 1850 to present day—Mr. Roberts.

SWIMMERS FACE LORD JEFFS IN TITLE MEET

Need Victory at Amherst Today for Undisputed Claim to Championship

With an undisputed claim to the Little Three swimming title at stake Williams faces Amherst at 2.45 this afternoon in the Pratt Natatorium at Amherst. Although the Purple is favored on account of its one-sided victory over the Wesleyan team which nosed out the Lord Jeffs two weeks ago, Coach Graham, mindful of previous unexpected defeats, has expressed no undue optimism regarding the outcome of the meet today.

The Amherst team has scored four victories, against M. I. T., McGill, Colgate, and Franklin and Marshall respectively. Defeats have been suffered from W. P. I., 58-19, Army, 44-36, and Wesleyan, 43-36. Better adapted to the intercollegiate program of events, the Sabrinas showed their greatest strength against Colgate and Army, but weakness in the medley races has been a disadvantage against New England opponents.

Consistent scorers for the home team throughout the season have been Captain Allen in the dashes, Bixler in the 440, and Myron in the diving and breast stroke. Defeated by Wilcox of Wesleyan in the 50, Allen turned in a 56.2 hundred to defeat

(Continued on Second Page)

Lehman Cup Meet Will Start Monday

The 32nd annual Lehman Cup Meet, in which there is open competition in nine track events for permanent possession of two cups presented by H. H. Lehman '09, will begin with the 60-yard low hurdles, the first 50-yard dash, and the preliminaries of the 440-yard dash, next Monday on the board track. The list of entries for the meet is not yet complete, but includes already such potent names as Suffern '31, Miller '33, first and second in the competition last year, and Goodbody '31, winner two years ago and third last year.

On Tuesday the upper room in the Lasell Gymnasium will be the scene of the high jump event, while on Wednesday the 880-yard run and the 60-yard high hurdles will be run off on the board track, and the shot put competition will be held in the cage. The finals of the 440-yard dash are scheduled for Thursday, and on the day following the meet will be brought to a close with the mile run and the second 50-yard dash.

(Continued on Second Page)

DR. MATHER SPEAKS ON MODERNISTIC ART

Outlines History of 'Modernistic' Movement in the Art of Recent Years

In an attempt "to go behind the surface of a picture, and to investigate the state of mind of the painter, especially as regards his attitude toward contemporary life," Professor Frank Jewett Mather '89, of Princeton University, lectured on the subject, "Modernism in Painting" in Lawrence Hall last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. "Modernism" he defined as a special trend in painting identifiable with artists who feel themselves out of tune with the temper of their age, as distinct from normal "modern painters", who are searce at the present time.

Modernism, according to Professor Mather, is a movement which is essentially new; and its origin may be traced to the extreme social and artistic upheavals of 100 years ago. With the rise of an artistically ignorant middle class, and the turmoil of a new industrial civilization, artists as a class naturally felt less in touch with their surroundings than in the old days of discriminating royal patrons. Since then, art has either truckled to the popular taste, as the worst of Sargent's works, or has made a wild attempt at self-expression through work often unintelligible to the average man.

The first modernists were the French Impressionists of the middle 19th century, among whom Manet and Monet treated art much as lyric poetry whose purpose is to catch the mood of a fleeting instant. At the other extreme was the work of Cezanne, who tried to get at the essence of his subject, irrespective of chance appearances; and he often made slight distortions in the interest of intellectual truth. It is from these two traditions that all later modernism has developed.

In the lyric tradition of Manet, we now have the extreme "expressionist" movement personified in the dazzling self-expression of a man like Van Gogh. At the same time, the intellectual tradition of Cezanne has been pushed to its extreme in cubism, where symbols are used to express what we know and not what we see. Picasso also, Professor Mather, classed as belonging rather to the followers of Cezanne, although somewhat inclined toward Manet. At the present time, modernism in its extreme form seems to be waning, with an indication that the more permanent values of Cezanne will continue. "There has been much waste and cruel weeding-out in modernism," said Professor Mather, "but it will have a permanent legacy in its trend toward simplification of the whole picture in order to emphasize its significant element."

Erratum

THE RECORD of February 21 erroneously stated that six freshmen had been appointed to a 'Board of Control of the Boys' Club.' No such board has been formed.

College Preacher

The Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving of Trinity Church, Boston, will conduct the regular Sunday morning Chapel services on March 8.

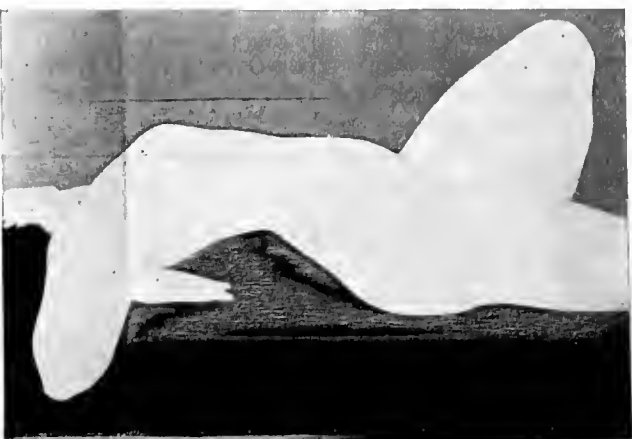
AMERICAN PAINTING IS AGAIN FEATURED

Lawrence Hall Exhibit Open Until 28th, Includes 26 Works of Leading Artists

Contemporary American painting is again featured in the Lawrence Hall Art Exhibit which will be on display until March 21 under the supervision of Professor Karl E. Weston of the Art Department. The 26 canvases exhibited reflect the influence, not of the extreme liberalists of modern art, but rather the conservative element of modern painting upon its foremost American exponents.

One of the finest paintings in the display is a *Still Life with Fish* by William Chase, notable for its skillful and effective manipulation of color and its easy Cezanneesque technique. Leon Kroll, who will be remembered for his striking, carefully blocked-out *Nude* in the last exhibit, is represented by *Cap Brun*, a canvas remarkable for its carefully patterned space relations, power of design, and an intensity of life resulting from their movement

AT THE ART EXHIBIT



'NUDE', BY EDWARD BIBERMAN One of the Paintings in the Art Exhibit Which Opens in Lawrence Hall on Monday

and color." *Three Figures Seated* by Maurice Sterne is delightful in its delicate, sensitive, and expressive line. Frank Duvenbeeck is represented by a *Portrait of Mr. Welles*; It was of this artist that John Singer Sargeant remarked that "he is the greatest talent of the brush of this generation."

The artists who will be remembered from previous exhibits include Charles E. Buehfield, John Costigan, Child Hassam, Stefan Hirsch, Bernard Karfiol, Leon Kroll, Maurice Sterne, and Max Weber. Other artists whose works are exhibited are the following: Edward Biberman, Ralph Blakeleok, William Chase, Frank Duvenbeeck, Thomas Eakins, Winslow Homer, Edward Hopper, George Inness, Morris Kantor, Ernest Lawson, Luigi Lucioni, George Luks, H. Varnum Poor, Walter Sargent, John Sloan, Eugene Speicher, Albert Sterner, and Marguerite Zorach.

Infirmary Patients

Arseott, Morgan, Meier '31 and Sabin '32 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary Thursday evening when THE RECORD went to press.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

- 2.15 p. m.—Swimming. Williams 1934 vs. Amherst 1934. Amherst.
- 2.45 p. m.—Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.
- 3.00 p. m.—Intramural Basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.
- 4.00 p. m.—Wrestling. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.
- 7.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams 1934 vs. Amherst 1934. Lasell Gymnasium.
- 8.30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

- 10.35 a. m.—The Rev. L. A. Kinsolving of Trinity Church, Boston, will conduct the Chapel services. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
- 7.30 p. m.—W. C. A. will present Rev. L. A. Kinsolving, who will speak on "Religion in College." Jesup Hall.

Taylor to Give Second of Economics Lectures

Friday, March 6—As the second of a series of three lectures sponsored by the Economics department, Dr. Henry C. Taylor, member of the Vermont Commission on Country Life, will speak on "The Federal Farm Board" in Jesup Hall at 8.00 tonight. Recognized as probably the foremost authority on agricultural economics in America, Dr. Taylor formerly was professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, and later served for several years as head of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

A round table discussion, led informally by Dr. Taylor, will be held in Room 3, Griffin Hall, tomorrow morning at 10.00 o'clock. Although primarily arranged for the members of the higher economics courses, the department urges all who are interested to attend. Tentative arrangements for the final of the lecture series, to take place on March 13, have been made with Mr. Virgil Jordan, financial writer of New York City, and editor of *The Business Week*.

AMHERST WILL PLAY PURPLE FIVE TONIGHT

Berkshire Quintet Has Percentage of .785 With Eleven Wins and Three Losses

FINAL GAME OF SEASON

Williams Must Win Tonight To Tie Wesleyan for Little Three Championship

The Purple quintet will play its final game of the season tonight at 8.30 o'clock in the Lasell Gymnasium against a mediocre Amherst court team. A victory for the home team tonight will put Wesleyan and Williams in a deadlock for the Little Three basketball championship.

The Sabrina aggregation has had a rather poor season, winning but five of the eleven games played for a percentage of .454, while the victories recorded include triumphs over such teams as Drexel, St. Stephens, and Trinity. Perhaps their best game of the year was played against Wesleyan, when the Cardinals took them into camp, 36-33, in an exciting overtime contest but aside from this, the Amherst quintet has shown little power, losing to

Individual Scoring			
	G.	F.	T.
Sheehan	43	8	94
Fowle	34	11	79
Field	26	14	66
Monier	31	4	66
Good	26	10	62
Markoski	19	10	48
Cosgrove	16	8	40
Bancroft	7	8	22
Fincke	6	3	15
Brown	2	3	7
Filley	2	1	5
Putashnick	0	1	1
Totals	212	81	505

Haverford and St. Stephens, both of whom were defeated by the Purple. The visiting courtmen will probably take the floor with the same team that bowed down to Williams 46-32 earlier in the season, except for the substitution of Huff for Gregg at forward. Huff, a comparative newcomer to the varsity, who has already established himself as one of the high scorers of the team, will pair up with Reynolds at forward, while Wheeler is at center and Mills and DePasqua will be at guard.

Williams' victory over B. U. Wednesday night brought the season's record to 11 victories and three defeats, giving the team a .785 percentage. A victory tonight will mark the five as the best one Williams has produced during the last ten years, as well as giving it a tie in the Little Three race. However, with Good and Monier both off the floor on account of injuries, Coach Caldwell must rely on

(Continued on Second Page)

PROFESSOR D. W. PRALL ADDRESSES 'PHIL UNION'

Speaker Dwells on Relationship of Appreciation and Criticism in Aesthetics

Speaking before a representative audience of students and faculty members in the reading room of Griffin Hall Monday night, Professor David W. Prall, Professor of Philosophy at the University of California, pointed out the relationship of appreciation and criticism to aesthetics, emphasizing that criticism is impossible without the former. The speaker illustrated his arguments with numerous examples, and reached the conclusion that "aesthetic discrimination is the sign of our humanity."

After outlining his proposed theory, Professor Prall answered the question "What is the real value of aesthetics?" by stating that "The real significance and importance of aesthetic activity lies in appreciating the character of objects directly and intuitively." He cited an example of the perceptive activity of a workman as reaching its maximum where "there is no actual appearance," as when an experienced chemist uses a pair of scales, and on the opposite side, the aesthetic discrimination as "remaining totally in the qualitative perception of the object."

He went on to point out the necessity of

(Continued on Second Page)

QUINTET DOWNS B. U. IN SLOW GAME, 41-28

Boston Five Threatens Only Once During Contest; Sheehan Is High-scorer

Williams defeated Boston University last Wednesday evening by the score of 41-28 in an uninteresting game marred by poor passing and inaccurate shooting on the part of both teams. The visitors never endangered the Purple lead except in the early part of the second half when, long shots raised their score to 24-21, only three points behind the Varsity.

In the first 12 minutes of play, the Williams five ran up a 17-2 count, but the visitors began to tally on long shots and the score at the half was 20-11, in favor of the Varsity. In the second period, after a brief B. U. rally, both teams slowed up and the play continued inaccurate and ragged until the closing whistle. Sheehan was high-scorer for Williams with five baskets and one free throw, while Matzkin led the visitors with nine points.

First Period

Sheehan started the Williams attack in the first few minutes of play with a free throw, and after the next tip-off, he took a short pass from Markoski to tally. Following an interval of ineffectual B. U. long shots, Markoski dribbled down the side of the court, and cut in to score, while

(Continued on Third Page)

Five Attend Model League

Williams is being represented this week-end by a five-man delegation, including Manning, Megeath and Spence '31, and Ostrander and Parks '32, at the annual meeting of the intercollegiate Model League of Nations Assembly which convened yesterday at Wellesley. Representing Italy, the Purple delegation participated in commission meetings, and in two sessions of the Model Plenary Assembly, at the second of which the proposed Federation of Europe was discussed. Commissions included groups on federation, intellectual co-operation, mandates, minorities, opium, and the international bank.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Thomas P. Goodbody, Jr.

Vol. 44 March 7, 1931 No. 58

BEWILDERED SOPHOMORES

Last week, *The Record* pointed out the crying need at Williams for an adequate medium of furnishing underclassmen with information concerning the exact nature of the various majors. The obvious imperfections of the existing avenues of information—casual, prejudiced, and whimsical as they are—should constitute overwhelming evidence for a change. For today, a sophomore glides into the English major with tunneling dreams of dwelling two years in a literary atmosphere of rapturous ecstacy over the delicacies of Shelley's lyricism, only to discover that dates and data are more essential than poetic exuberance; or he undertakes a science major, hoping to delve philosophically into the depths of theoretical evolution, and discovers that he probes rather into the dimensions of the amoeba and the enthralling activities of the spirogyra; or he selects a French major, knowing that it would be easy but hardly suspecting that it would be deadly uninteresting.

All these mistakes were due, not to any dubious intention on the part of the underclassman, but to his inability to obtain authentic information about that field in which he was about to devote the majority of his time and efforts during half of his College career. *The Record*, therefore, submits that the veil of secrecy with which the authorities hide the fields of specialization from uninitiated eyes be drawn aside, and that sophomores have the advantage of a bit of inside tips before taking the fatal step. After all, Walden's Theatre is more considerate of its patrons than Williams College—for we are never enticed within to see Chester Conklin on the grounds that he is Greta Garbo.

One means to the desired end which appears particularly feasible is the publication of a pamphlet containing accurate and comprehensive information concerning the purpose and procedure of each department. The heads of departments could be prevailed upon, we presume, to outline with some detail and intimacy the nature of each course under their supervision, the specific type of work required, and a survey of the field covered, as well as some words on the general trend of the department (if departments do possess trends). There must be a tacit understanding, of course, that no one would try to "sell" his offerings to unsuspecting sophomores—perhaps an unprejudiced editor would be needed to cut and revise particularly glowing and misleading bits of prose. At all events, such a document would be of inestimable value to the bewildered underclassman.

A second method—slightly more elaborate—which would prove effective is one which has already been employed at other institutions facing similar problems. To express it coldly, an orientation course could be arranged with one required meeting per week for all freshmen. At this time, a representative of each department, taking as many hours as was deemed expedient on some prearranged schedule, could explain the details of his field of specialization, and answer pertinent questions.

At all events, *The Record* feels that the utter perplexity of many sophomores each spring attests to the necessity of some change along this line. The first remedy suggested, calling for the publication of a pamphlet, seems to be of undeniable value, while the scheme of required lectures is at least worthy of consideration as a supplement to the proposed pamphlets. Whatever means are utilized, it is an indisputable fact that, midst all the efforts to secure the right men to teach the various courses, some time might well be expended to secure the right men to take these courses.

Sabrina Yearlings Face Freshmen in Title Game

With three wins and two losses chalked up on their record to date, the Freshman courtmen face the Sabrina yearlings for the Little Three championship at 7:00 tonight in the Lasell gymnasium prior to the Varsity game. The contest is the last on both teams' schedules, and with the added impetus of a championship in the balance it should remain undecided up to the final whistle.

Boasting the finest Freshman five in years, the Sabrina aggregation has to its record an undefeated season, including wins over Wesleyan and Deerfield. The Purple yearlings on the other hand have two defeats against them, one received at the hands of the Deerfield quintet, and have not been as generally impressive in all around performance as the Sabrina opponents. The teams will line up as follows: WILLIAMS 1934—Gagliardi, r.f., Morton, l.f., Flint, c., Rawson, r.g., Woodrow, l.g. AMHERST 1934—Mer-

chant, r.f., Beveridge, l.f., Tucker, c., Warner, r.g., Marriot, l.g.

Amherst Will Play Purple Five Tonight (Continued from First Page)

a weaker team than the one which met the Sabrinas a month and a half ago. Captain Field has been shifted back to the guard position he occupied last year, while the resulting vacancy in the forward line has been filled by Markoski, who will pair up with Fowle in enemy territory. Baneroft is again slated to jump for the Purple, with Sheehan completing the line-up at the left guard berth.

The line-ups of the two teams will probably be as follows:
WILLIAMS AMHERST
Fowle r.f. Huff
Markoski l.f. Reynolds
Baneroft c. Wheeler
Field r.g. Mills
Sheehan l.g. DePasqua

THE PRESS BOX

MUSCLE SHOALS

Those who scorn and criticize Mr. Hoover's presidential abilities would do well to read his veto on the Muscle Shoals bill. He not only clearly states his position on the important question of Public Utilities ownership therein, but he also gives unmistakable evidence of his authority on this question. It is the message of an engineer who rejects an engineering project on engineering grounds.

Mr. Hoover argues that if Muscle Shoals would be operated at an annual loss of \$2,000,000, and if it demands an expenditure of nearly \$100,000,000 in capital, why should the Federal government undertake to run it? Unless the figures err which the War Department has submitted to him, the president has excellent grounds for his veto. It is far too easy for Americans to see pictures of a big dam in the Sunday supplements and declare that it is a shame for it not to be used. Mr. Hoover would readily admit that Muscle Shoals is a fine looking plant, but he would also add that it is already long out of date, both for the making of fertilizer and for electric power.

Mr. Hoover suggests that the plant be turned over to the States of Alabama and Tennessee, for any use which they may find profitable. Immediately, Senator Norris declared that if the Federal Government could not swing the proposition, how could single states do it? Which was a grievously simple remark for the learned Senator to utter. What the President meant was merely that certain parts of the project, such as the dam already constructed, can be profitably used to increase water power. It was to be turned over to the two states to be used in parts, not to be developed necessarily as a whole—a process which would involve millions.

It is an unromantic ending for a question of ten years' standing. Everyone would like to see Muscle Shoals working with its great equipment, but not at a \$2,000,000 loss per annum! The President has dealt sanely and wisely with a complicated problem, apparently too complicated for the befogged Senate and House.
C. S. S.

Swimmers Face Lord Jeffs in Title Meet (Continued from First Page)

his rival in the second dash, his finest performance of the season. Against Franklin and Marshall, Bixler swam to a new Amherst 440 record of 5:39.

Two notable alterations in the Williams line-up will be made today according to Coach Graham. Beatty is slated to enter the 440-yard swim in which he set a new College record against Franklin and Marshall in his only other appearance this season in that event. On account of this change, the medley relay team has also been altered, Bixler replacing Beatty in the free style, and Kerr the former in the backstroke. Comparative times are decidedly in favor of Williams in the free style relay, Amherst's best time being 1:45 against the Purple record of 1:42.1.

The probable line-ups for the meet are as follows:

300-yd. medley relay—WILLIAMS: Kerr, Gillilan, Bixler, AMHERST: Nash, Bielaski, Tener.

50-yd. freestyle WILLIAMS: Swayze, Kerr, AMHERST: Allen, Fauver.

440-yd. free style WILLIAMS: Beatty, Whitbeck, AMHERST: Bixler, Strohmeyer, Westfall.

300-yd. individual medley WILLIAMS: Bird, Swift, AMHERST: Myron, MacColl.

Diving—WILLIAMS: Holmes, Lapham, AMHERST: Myron, Heber.

150-yd. backstroke—WILLIAMS: Kerr, Bixler, AMHERST: Knox, Nash, Strohmeyer.

100-yd. free style—WILLIAMS: Beatty Swayze, AMHERST: Allen, Tener.

200-yd. breast stroke WILLIAMS: Gillilan, Gregg, AMHERST: Bill, Bielaski, Myron.

200-yd. free style relay WILLIAMS: Kerr, Downs, Beatty, Swayze, AMHERST: Fauver, Strohmeyer, Bixler, Allen.

Professor D. W. Prall Addresses 'Phil Union' (Continued from First Page)

discriminating from knowledge, saying that "criticism that isn't based on a direct appreciation of the character isn't criticism." One must, he said, either find the qualitative nature of the world and dwell on it, or pass through the qualitative aspect, arriving at something which leads to something still further, and so on. "Aesthetic discrimination is the sign of our humanity," he concluded. During the general discussion that followed Professor Prall pointed out that the only adequate approach to these questions is in contemporary art where a knowledge of the whole history of art is not necessary.

Lehman Cup Meet Will Start Monday (Continued from First Page)

Under the rules adopted two years ago the point scoring for the shot put, high jump and the quarter, half, and mile runs will be ten, seven, four, two, and one points, for the first five places in that order. In the two sections of the 50-yard dash, and in the low and high hurdles, the scoring for the same places will be five, three, and one-half, two, one, and one-half points.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 10

"Scandal Sheet," with George Bancroft
and Kay Francis. Mack Sennett Com-
edy. Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

"Devil With Women," with Victor Mc-
Laglen. Charlie Chase Comedy. Color-
tone Revue.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

"Dancing Sweeties," with Sue Carol and
Grant Withers. Mack Sennett Com-
edy. "A Hollywood Theme Song,"
Pathe Review. Cartoon.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Slim Summerville, Bessie Love and
Harry Langdon in "See America
Thirst." Pathe Comedy. "Sea Going
Ships."

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

Gary Cooper and Lily Damita in "Fight-
ing Caravans." News. Fables.

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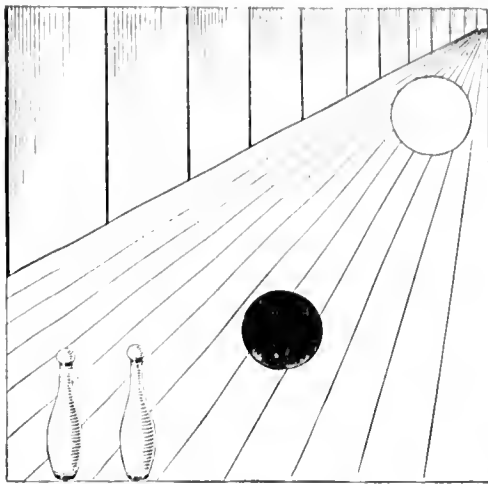
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Quintet Downs B. U. in Slow Game, 41-28 (Continued from First Page)

Field gained two more points on a center
pivot play. Berry gained the first B. U.
score on an overhand shot, but again his
team lapsed into poor passing and wild
shooting, while the Varsity gained a 17-2
lead. Matzkin started a potential Boston
rally with three straight baskets, but Mar-
koski stopped the offensive with two scores
one a free throw, and the other a basket
from under the hoop after he had dribbled
clear of both opposing guards. The
period ended with Williams leading, 20-11.

Second Period

The Boston five picked up noticeably at
the start of the second period, with Low-
der, Matzkin, Berry, and Semino scoring
in quick succession, while Sheehan added
four points to the Varsity total. The
Williams guarding was ragged, and Nims
broke entirely free to score, bringing the
total to 21-21. After taking time-out,
the Varsity players began a concerted
offensive that piled up a safe lead, with
Sheehan, Bancroft, Fowle, Markoski on
the scoring end. The most unusual play
of the evening came when Markoski passed
to Fowle, Fowle to Sheehan, and Sheehan
to Fowle who scored. All three players
were within 15 feet of the basket at the
time, and the play took less than 20
seconds. The last attempt of the visitors
to raise their score resulted in baskets by
Lowder, and two by Nims. Bancroft
took his own shot off the boards to score
with less than a minute to play, and the
game ended with Williams leading, 41-28.

The summary follows:

	WILLIAMS (41)		
	G	F	T
Markoski, r.f.	3	2	8
Fowle, l.f.	3	0	6
Bancroft, c.	3	2	8
Sheehan, r.g.	5	1	11
Field, l.g.	2	2	6
Fineke, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	17	7	41
	BOSTON UNIVERSITY (28)		
	G	F	T
Epstein, r.f.	0	0	0
Matzkin, r.f.	4	1	9
Berry, l.f.	2	0	4
Nims, c.	2	2	6

Lowder, r.g.	2	1	5
Semino, l.g.	2	0	4
Totals	12	4	28

Yearling Swimmers Will Face Amherst Saturday

Led by Captain Davis, high point
scorer of the season, the 1934 swimmers
who so far this season have been defeated
by Deerfield, 37-25, and have won over
Wesleyan, 50-18, will face an equally
strong Amherst team Saturday afternoon
in Amherst at 2.15, which beat Wesleyan
51-26 and was defeated by Deerfield
41-21. The Sabrinas were able to win
only the diving and the relay against Deer-
field, while the Purple freshmen won the
50 yard, breast stroke, and the diving,
losing the relay.

Both teams, by the win over Wesleyan,
have one leg on the Little Three swimming
championship, and each will be forced to
the limit to come out with any consider-
able margin. Although the Purple is
especially strong in the dashes, the times
for other events would indicate that
Coach Graham has a well-balanced aggre-
gation to take to the water against the
Sabrinas who are led by Mason in the
50-and 100-yard dashes, and Caughy in
the backstroke.

The probable lineups will be as follows:
WILLIAMS 1934: 50-yard dash—Davis
and McKee; 100-yard dash—Davis and
Reynolds; Medley Relay—Norecott, Smith
and Reynolds; 400-yard—Church and
Phillips; Medley Swim—Norecott and
Magill; Diving—McKee and Lyon; 150-
yard backstroke—Norecott and Phipps;
200-yard breast stroke—Smith and Ma-
gill; 200-yard relay—Greenlee, Church,
Phillips, and Reynolds. AMHERST 1934
—50-yard dash—Mason and Huey; 100-
yard dash—Mason and Huey; Medley
Relay—Wilhelm, Wooster, and Kreiger;
440-yard—Bartlett and Laden; Medley

Swim—Allen and De Leon; Diving—
De Leon and Kreiger; 150-yard back-
stroke—Caughy and Taylor; 200-yard
breast stroke—Kreiger and DeLeon; 200-
yard relay—Allen, Bartlett, Huey, and
Mason.

"I. A. C." Discusses Present State in German Politics

Presenting respectively an historic back-
ground and an outline of current political
problems in Germany, Assistant Professor
Paul Birdsall and Helmut Wiens '31
briefly sketched to the meeting of the
International Affairs Club last Thursday
evening in the lower lounge of the Com-
mons Club the status of the Reich, con-
stantly referring, in their explanations of
the situation, to an economic condition
which reached its lowest ebb early last fall.
Despite the unexpected rise of the Com-
munist and Fascist element immediately
following the depression, as indicated in
the election returns of last November,
the acclamation accorded Curtius on his
return from Geneva strikes a promising
note of opposition to the extreme left wing,
the speakers pointed out.

The stress of discussion during the en-
tire meeting lay on the deplorable situation
in industry brought about by the realign-
ment of the Eastern German frontier after
the World War. Wiens pointed out that
since part of Upper Silesia was granted
to Poland, steel mills lying now in German
territory, must get their coal from the
distant Ruhr district, whereas formerly
they could obtain it from but a short dis-
tance away from mines which now belong
to Poland. The Vistula River, instead of
forming the boundary of Eastern Prussia,
lies 200 yards away in Polish territory,
so that it can no longer be used as a means
of transportation for agricultural products
from that district to Berlin, the former
market. These, and many more illogical
allocations, Wiens stated, are in large
measure responsible for Germany's slug-
gish recovery from post-war chaos to
economic stability.

The meeting elected the following
officers for the coming year: James W.
Hurst '32, President; Frank T. Ostrander
'32, Jr., Vice President; Calvin W. Miller
'33, Secretary-Treasurer.

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DR. A. L. KINSOLVING TO ADDRESS W. C. A.

Rector of Trinity Church, Boston,
Will Speak on 'Religion in
College,' Sunday

Dr. A. L. Kinsolving, Rector of the Trinity Church in Boston, will speak on "Religion in College" in the Jesup Hall auditorium Sunday evening at 7.30, under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association. Dr. Kinsolving, who was for six years chaplain of Amherst College, will also conduct the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Kinsolving, who comes from a family prominent in the clergy of the Episcopal Church, graduated from the University of Virginia in 1921, and for three years studied at Oxford University in England. As a result of his ecclesiastical studies he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Virginia, in 1924. He was then called to Amherst, where, in addition to acting as College pastor, he served as rector of the Episcopal Church. Last fall he was called to the Trinity Church in Boston, the largest Episcopal church in New England. Dr. Kinsolving has been a regular visiting preacher in the College Chapel for the past few years.

Purple Leads Amherst in Annual Trophy Race

With the race for the "Trophy of Trophies" one-third completed, Williams has compiled a total of six and one-half points, while Amherst has only two, gained through a victory in soccer. To bring back the plaque from Amherst, Williams must win the second basketball contest tonight, in which the Purple has a decided pre-game advantage, and the swimming and debating events, for the Sabrinas are favored to repeat their victories in baseball and track which decided the competition last year.

Williams gained four points by winning the football game, and victories in basketball and hockey gave the Purple two and one-half points more. The second hockey game has been definitely cancelled because of lack of ice at Amherst; and although Amherst offered to forfeit the contest, Professor G. N. Messer, Director of Physical Education, declined the offer. As a result the "Trophy" race this year will comprise 24, rather than the usual 25

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Basketball

Commons Club defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 24-19, for inter-league championship.

Ping Pong

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Chi Psi, 2-1 for inter-league championship.

Badminton

Sigma Phi defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-0

Chi Psi defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-0

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Zeta Psi, 2-0

Delta Upsilon defeated Beta Theta Pi, 2-0

Commons Club defeated Kappa Alpha, 2-0

Psi Upsilon defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0

Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Psi, 2-0

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Phi, 2-0.

Volley Ball

Commons Club defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0

Theta Delta Chi defeated Psi Upsilon, 2-0

Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Phi, 2-0

Zeta Psi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2-0

Chi Psi defeated Sigma Phi, 2-1

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-0

Indoor Track Relay

Commons Club defeated Kappa Alpha, 3:39

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 3:39.3

Chi Psi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 3:37.9

points. The standings to date, and events yet to be completed, follow:

Events	Points	Williams	Amherst
Football	4	4	0
Soccer	2	0	2
Basketball	3	1½	0
Hockey	1	1	0
Swimming	2	?	?
Debating	1	?	?
Track	4	?	?
Golf	1	?	?
Tennis	2	?	?
Baseball	4	?	?

Wrestlers to Face Lord Jeffs at Amherst Today

After an unsuccessful year in which they have tied Wesleyan and lost to Tufts, St. Lawrence, and B. P. I., the Williams wrestlers will face a weak Amherst team, which lost to St. Lawrence, 36-0, next Saturday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in Amherst. With the exception of Bilder, undefeated high point scorer of the season who was injured at Brooklyn last Saturday and who will be replaced by Baylis, and Captain Miller in the unlimited class who has an injured shoulder, the Purple matmen are in good condition and will present an experienced line-up against Amherst in the last dual meet of the year.

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AMHERST JOLTS HOPE FOR TANK TITLE, 40-37

Purple Loses Chance for Outright Claim as Lord Jeffs Win in Free-Style Relay

Visions of an undisputed Little Three swimming championship for Williams vanished when a judge's decision in the free-style relay gave the Lord Jeffs the winning points in their 40-37 victory at Amherst last Saturday afternoon. Though trailing through the entire meet, Amherst showed consistent ability to pick up seconds and thirds, and kept the score close despite Williams' taking five firsts. As a result of the meet, the Little Three title remains in a triple deadlock, since Wesleyan previously defeated Amherst.

The rival relay teams were clocked in 1:42.6, a new pool record, at the finish of a race so evenly contested that the majority of the spectators believed it a dead heat. But after a few moments' consultation the officials announced the Sabrina quartet as victor. Beatty lowered his own College record to 5:47.6 in a spectacular 440-yard duel with Strohmeyer of Amherst. Both followed Bixby in the early stages of the race, then Strohmeyer forged into the lead, only to be passed on the last lap by Beatty who won by a little more than a foot. The captains, Swayze and Allen, divided the dash honors, the former touching first in the 50, while the Sabrina star reversed the order in the 100, his time of 57.6 seconds approaching the pool record.

Williams compiled an early point lead by winning the first four events. Kerr, Gillfillan, and Bixby were not extended in the medley relay, and won in 3:34.4. After the 50- and 440-yard free-style, Swift and Bird swept the first two places in the individual medley. Disqualification for illegal breast stroke cost Swift his victory, and the Purple three points which would have reversed the outcome of the meet.

Myron scored highest in the fancy diving to start the flow of successes in favor of the home team. The 150-yard backstroke was undecided in the first four laps, but Strohmeyer then pulled away from Kerr and Bixby. Allen's victory in the 100 was Amherst's third first place, but Bill and Myron could not continue the string in the breast stroke. Gillfillan (Continued on Third Page)

Williams Delegates Leave Model League in Protest

While some cheered, others booed, and the majority of the gallery laughed and applauded, the Williams delegation, representing Italy at the Model League of Nations Assembly at Wellesley College, stamped out of the hall on the refusal of the chairman to recognize the delegate from Russia. The Assembly, modeled strictly after League procedure, was held last Friday and Saturday, with Manning, Megeath, Spencer, Wiens '31, and Ostrander and Parks '32 the representatives from Williams.

Friday afternoon was devoted to meetings of the commissions to prepare reports for the debate in the assembly on the following day, with a dance following in the evening. The League session commenced in earnest on the next morning, the delegates from the various New England colleges debating on the plans for minorities and mandates previously drawn up by the commissions. Attention during the afternoon was turned to the question of the European Union. During the debate, a representative from Russia attempted to gain the floor, but was ruled out of order by the chairman, as was Parks who volunteered some unparliamentary comment. A moment later the Williams representative was acknowledged the floor, which he yielded to the Russian representative who again was not recognized. Waiting until Italy was called upon for its vote, Manning announced that the delegation would leave the floor as a protest, and the Williams representatives departed in a body.

Babson Institute

Students interested in Babson Institute, a school which "gives an intensive training in the fundamental laws of business," may meet Mr. W. R. Mattson, Assistant to the President, during the afternoon and evening of Sunday, March 15, by appointment at the Williams Inn.

Yearling Swimmers Win Little Three Title, 42-35

Taking the lead by winning the first three events, the 1934 swimmers were never pressed to hold their early advantage and defeated Amherst, 42-35, to win the Little Three championship last Saturday afternoon at Amherst. Davis, captain of the yearlings, was high point scorer of the meet by winning both the 50- and 100-yard swims in fast times; Allen's victory for Amherst in the 300-yard medley in 4:59.2 was the only other outstanding time turned in.

Caughty of Amherst won the 150-yard backstroke while Norcott and Phipps, both of Williams, were second and third; McKee won the diving with a score of 52.2 while DeLeon of Amherst was second and Henke of Williams third. The Amherst relay team, composed of Huey, Allen, Bartlett and Mason, who forced Davis in both the 50- and 100-yard, handily won the 200-yard relay in the time of 1:52.3.

A summary of the meet follows: 300-yard medley relay—Won by Williams (Phipps, Smith and Reynolds). Time: 3:49.6. 50-yard free style—Won by Davis (Continued on Fifth Page)

WRESTLERS DEFEAT AMHERST SATURDAY

Williams Wins Three Matches on Decisions; Four on Falls and Loses Only One

Opposing Amherst in the final meet of the year the Williams wrestlers won seven matches, four on falls and three on referee's decisions, to defeat the Sabrinas, 29-5, last Saturday afternoon at Amherst. Although the Purple had a decided advantage in all classes, it showed greater superiority in the heavyweight divisions all of which were fast bouts and were decided on falls, three of them going to Williams a short time after the match had started while that in the 165-lb. class, in which Carroll was injured, went to Partridge of Amherst.

The bouts in the light weight classes were slow and uninteresting except the first in which Schwartz threw Nystrom with, (Continued on Fifth Page)

KINSOLVING TALKS ON PRESENT-DAY RELIGION

Discusses Adaptability of 'Cosmic Religious Sense' Explained by Einstein

Taking for the basis of his talk the belief of Einstein in a "cosmic religious sense which is the strongest and noblest driving force behind scientific research," the Rev. A. L. Kinsolving discussed personal religion before an interested audience in Jesup Hall last Sunday evening under the auspices of the W. C. A. He prefaced his main subject with an explanation of the peculiarly applicable position in which great scientists are placed because they are able to foretell ideas which become commonly accepted by a later generation.

Mr. Kinsolving declared that the great books and great authors of the day all have a spiritual interpretation of life. It is the spiritual belief of Einstein in a greater mind behind the known world, and in the communion with that mind which he termed the "cosmic religious sense." The great scientist believes that it is the function of art and science to keep alive this feeling. If religion is to be of any aid in our attaining the final goal, the last hypothesis of our lives, it must be a personal, living sense of communication with the great mind. That this feeling is everyday growing stronger, Mr. Kinsolving pointed out by declaring that "There is a significant turn of the tide when people are feeling after a greater religious reality. They are looking for a personal sense of God. The early Christians felt they were in possession of a great secret which would benefit mankind, and the same feeling is and should be present today." The speaker used many personal experiences and stories of actual cases to show that men of today are becoming aware and sensitive to this personal communication with the Creator, and that as a result of this communion, their lives are purposed, and they feel a greater incentive behind their actions.

'LITTLE THEATRE' WILL PRESENT THREE PLAYS

Farce, Tragi-Comedy, and Tragedy Comprise Third Program of the Season

Three one-act plays, *The Anniversary*, *Aria da Capo*, and *Last Masks* will be presented Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Jesup Auditorium by the Williams Little Theatre as its third offering of the season. The performance, which comprises a farce, a tragi-comedy, and a tragedy, is the last bill to be given by the present board of directors.

The Anniversary by Anton Chekhov, a rowdy Russian satire with typical Chekhov exaggeration of the foibles of mankind, depicting the confusion prevailing at the celebration of a bank's anniversary, is directed by Sellery '32. The leading parts are taken by Manning '31, as the pompous and crooked bank manager, Sisley '31, as his harassed clerk, Mrs. Graham, playing the bothersome peason-seeker, and Mrs. Blaisdell, as the fashionable and wearisome wife of the bank official.

Aria da Capo, which was written by Edna St. Vincent Millay, derives its title from the conventional musical form of composition, in which two themes are presented—a gay motif followed by another in a minor key, and concluded by the return *da Capo* to the opening theme of gaiety. The frivolous motif is interpreted by Mrs. Birdsall and McKnight '34, while the tragic interlude takes place between Metters and Page '34, who play their parts under the inflexible dominance of Cothurnus, the muse of tragedy. The tragedy, *Last Masks*, by Arthur Schnitzler, is a study of the futility of revenge as contemplated by a moribund tubercular patient as he approaches death in a Viennese hospital. The production is directed by Kobler '31, and Ebelin '34 plays the most prominent character—that of Rademacher. C. tunes for the entire presentation are by Kane '31.

The casts for the plays are as follows: *The Anniversary* by Anton Chekhov

Hirin Manning '31
Shipulchin Sisley '31
First Delegate Hammond '34
Tatyana Mrs. Blaisdell
Mrs. Merchutkin Mrs. Graham

Directed by Sellery '32
Setting designed by F. K. Davis '33
Properties by Parsons '34

Aria da Capo by Edna St. Vincent Millay

Columbine Mrs. Birdsall
Pierrot McKnight '34
Cothurnus McKean '34
Thyriss Metters '34
Corydon Page '34

(Continued on Fifth Page)

GORDON AND PARKS WIN CONTEST

Buffinton Says Level of Papers Is High; None Outstanding

James B. Gordon and Wallace J. Parks '32 who were second and third last year, were announced winners of the New York Times annual Intercollegiate Current Events contest which was held last Tuesday in Goodrich Hall under the direction of Assistant Professor A. H. Buffinton, while R. D. Baum '34 was declared winner of the contest open to all sophomores and freshman. The Times offers prizes of \$150.00, \$75.00 and \$25.00 for the winners of the contest "in the belief that a thorough (Continued on Sixth Page)

Student Art Exhibit

The annual exhibition of student art and handicraft will open in Lawrence Hall on March 23 according to plans outlined by Professor Weston. Meanwhile undergraduates are urged to hand in paintings, etchings, block prints, theatrical settings, modelings, and other original contributions to the Art Department.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 10
4.30 p. m.—Prof. Wild will lecture on *Virgil and His Prestige*. Thompson Physical Laboratory.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12
8.00 p. m.—*Little Theatre* will present three one-act plays. Jesup Hall.



DR. HENRY D. WILD

Of the Latin Department, Who, As Tuesday Lecturer Today, Speaks on 'Virgil and His Prestige,' in the Thompson Physical Laboratory at 4.30.

TAYLOR SPEAKS ON FARM BOARD POLICY

Stabilization of Prices in Wheat Market Hurts U. S. Exports, Says Speaker

Stressing the gross inefficiency of the American Farm Board work as embodied in national legislation today, Dr. Henry C. Taylor, former head of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture, speaking Friday night in Jesup Hall, declared that some revision was necessary to remedy the present disastrous situation of the American farmer. Mr. Taylor gave a comprehensive picture of the situation beginning with the need for governmental aid for agriculture in (Continued on Sixth Page)

MUSICAL CLUBS OFFER CONCERT IN PITTSFIELD

Engagement Is In Preparation For Entrance in Nation-Wide Song Contest

Presenting a program generally similar to that given on their Christmas trip, the Williams Musical Clubs were enthusiastically received in a Pittsfield Concert given last Thursday under the auspices of Shiraz Grotto at the Masonic Temple. This engagement is one of several to be given this spring and is a forerunner to the appearance of the Glee Club, as winner of the New England Intercollegiate Championship, in the National Contest to be held in New York this Saturday.

Featuring the singing of *The Cossack* and *Feasting I Watch*, the prize songs, the Musical Clubs program was composed of a variety of numbers by the Glee Club and the Purple Knights and selections by the Octet and the Trio. There was a group of college songs, a group of foreign folk songs, and two selections from Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, mixed with lighter numbers by the orchestra and humorous song sketches by octet and trio. Following the concert there was a dance.

1. a. *Yard by Yard*
C. F. Brown '09, L. S. Potter '10
b. *'Neath the Shadow of the Hills*
T. M. Banks '90
2. a. *Heart-Ache* (Slovak Folk Song)
Dvorak
b. *Reaper's Song* (Bohemian Folk Song) arr. by A. T. Davison
3. *Oetel*
4. a. *Finale from The Gondoliers*
Gilbert and Sullivan
b. *Entrance and March of the Peers* (Iolanthe) Gilbert and Sullivan
5. *Williams Purple Knights*
Intermission
6. a. *The Cossack* S. Moninszko
b. *Feasting, I Watch* Edward Elgar
7. *Purple Knights Trio*
8. a. *Indian Dusk* Vernon Eville
b. *Summer Evening* (Finnish Folk Song) arranged by Palmgren
9. a. *Come Fill Your Glasses Up*
H. S. Patterson '96
b. *The Mountains* Washington Gladden '59

WILLIAMS COURTMEN ROUT AMHERST, 55-24

Victory Puts Purple and Wesleyan in Draw for Little Three Court Trophy

QUINTET ENDS FINE SEASON

Captain Field Leads Purple Attack With Total of 14 Points in His Last Game

Snapping the Amherst five under to the tune of a 55-24 defeat on the Lasell floor Saturday night, the Purple quintet concluded one of its most successful seasons of recent years by tying Wesleyan for the Little Three basketball championship. Captain Field, playing his last game for Williams, led the victors' attack with a total of 14 points.

Although the home team's weakness in foul-shooting resulted in Amherst taking a one-point advantage at the end of three minutes of play, Bancroft's three successive field goals gave the Purple a lead that was at no time endangered during the remainder of the contest. As the new Markoski-Fowle-Bancroft combination warmed up, baskets cleared the hoop with monotonous regularity, 31 tallies being piled up by Williams during the second period while the visiting quintet was limited to nine points. DePasqua, the Sabrina leader, was the chief cog in the Amherst attack, accounting for 11 points himself,

Individual Scoring			
	G.	F.	T.
Sheehan	48	9	105
Fowle	37	11	85
Field	31	18	80
Monier	31	4	66
Good	26	10	62
Markoski	25	10	60
Cosgrove	17	8	42
Bancroft	10	10	30
Fincke	6	3	15
Browa	2	3	7
Filley	3	1	7
Patashnick	0	1	1
Totals	236	88	560

but as the invaders' drive which had pushed the score to 24-15 by half time, weakened after the interval, Gregg was the only other visitor to counter in the second frame.

Purple Sinks Long Shots

Williams lost the jump, but, after an unsuccessful Sabrina attempt to tally, Markoski made good a pass from Sheehan which was followed by Field's skillful toss to put the home team ahead, 4-0. When the Purple missed four free throws in a row, Amherst took the opportunity to snare a pair of field goals, and a moment (Continued on Third Page)

Williams Freshmen Rout Amherst Yearlings, 40-19

Displaying a coordinated passing attack and brilliant individual shooting, the 1934 basketball team smothered a hitherto undefeated Amherst five by a 40-19 score in Lasell Gymnasium before the Varsity game last Saturday night. Flint was high scorer for the freshmen with 10 points, while Captain Warner was the outstanding player for the visitors, and led his teammates in scoring with seven points.

Facing a team which had registered decisive victories over Wesleyan and Deerfield, the Purple yearlings were at no time threatened, and at the end of the first period had built up a substantial lead of 17 to 8. In the second period, the Williams defense prevented an Amherst rally, and when Coach Williamson had used three separate teams, the visitors were still powerless, the game ending with the freshmen leading, 40-19. The line-ups follow: WILLIAMS 1934—Gagliardi, r.f., Morton, l.f., Flint, c., Rawson, r.g., Woodrow, l.g. AMHERST 1934—Merchant, r.f., Beveridge, l.f., Nelson, c., Warner, r.g., Ladd, l.g.

'Gargoyle' Notice

For purpose of election to the Gargoyle society a man shall be considered a junior who, at the time he is a candidate for election, shall have not more than 55 semester hours to pass before graduation, according to the record of the office of the Dean of the College.

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PAYING THE FIDDLER

March, and the Student Council sets the dates for May house parties. March, and house party chairmen begin composing letters to favorite College orchestras, hoping to be the first in the field for their services. The agitation for Bigger and Better Bands is with us again, accompanied by much argument and spirited talk of house-taxes to culminate in winter goat-meetings. Even the fact that March winds are whipping snow-banks into a sleet-storm only lends enchantment to the distant view of a warm and lazy May evening.

Having reached this preliminary stage, someone is sure to fly the warning signal against over-emphasis of house parties, and party-budgets in particular. One faction will point out emphatically that parties held in May should not be hatched in March, and that individual house dances are now being greeted with all the rites formerly attending elaborate proms. The other (usually in the majority) will retort that the merging of Commencement festivities with the exam. period has left one party where two grew before; ergo, it had better be a good party. The Administration produces data to show that \$25,000 was expended last year on jazz orchestras . . . a figure, so 'tis said, far beyond the intrinsic worth of any melody yet produced by three saxophones, three trumpets, and four assorted instruments in the rhythm section. The undergraduate will counter that the supply of really good orchestras is limited, and the spring demand great, the answer being a sum that may well be staggering when compared, for instance, to professors' salaries. He will justify paying it in two ways: first, that a successful party depends on an alluring orchestra to keep the dance floor filled and everybody happy—the assumption being that if the orchestra isn't good at his house, the couples will go elsewhere to find one that is; and second, that on campuses where College and fraternity dances are frequent, the aggregate amount spent for parties bulks much larger than at Williams.

The sentiment of the various fraternities seems to be that the sum they spend is not exorbitant, nor beyond their means; quite possibly it isn't, when one considers the amount of enthusiasm generated by a successful party. The Administrative point is well-taken, however, in making clear that there are elements of unreasonable future extravagance in the present situation. It is not so much that the houses cannot afford their present budgets, as that free rein may lead to budgets that will be out of control. Ambitions for better orchestras can go on to unlimited price-peaks, while the resources of small social groups can be strained only so far without danger. Paul Whiteman at one end of Fraternity Row and Coon Sanders at the other might be a great social success, and at the same time a financial disaster like the Bank of the United States. The element of competition between houses is also to be reckoned with, before it becomes a matter of matching your buying-power against the pocketbook of a neighboring house.

As usual, there is a compromise position, if the undergraduates are willing to avail themselves of it. The proposal for an arbitrary limit, set by mutual agreement, would be effective, but very unwelcome in most fraternities, because of varying sizes and different ideas of the proper limit. More promising, however, is a recent suggestion that the combined party idea be extended to include a number of houses for one big party on the first night of a two-day period. Whatever houses were interested would contribute a proportional sum for a dance to be held in the Gym. Of course, this savors strongly of another prom, but it seems to preserve the best features of a prom—top-notch orchestra, large floor, and College rather than competitive interest—while removing at least two of the most objectionable features: the high personal tax, and its financial insecurity. A Prom Committee does not know what amount it can collect, and desires, no matter how much it gets, to lay by a tidy sum for itself, whereas a combined party would have a stated sum to spend, and no desire to get more. Even the congestion of a prom could be diminished by limiting attendance, through cards, to those houses contributing, or by taxing additional guests. Any profits accruing in this way go back to the houses themselves, thus cutting expenses still further. Of course, individual parties would be held the second night, but the expense would be far less than for sixteen organizations buying separate orchestras for two nights.

Admitting that the houses are not spending beyond their present means, it still looks as if they will before very much longer, which is the real point. Competition between houses is one sure way of going into debt; digging down each time for the orchestra that is just beyond your budget is another. This way, you can eat your cake and have it too; an expensive orchestra with less expense to each house than at present. There are objections—rather potent ones—but at least it merits an informal meeting and discussion among house party chairmen this spring.

Snowmen Pick Officers

James Alton Goodwin and George Slade Read '32 have been elected Captain and Manager respectively of the Winter Sports Team for next year. The team

took part in winter carnivals at Lake Placid, at Dartmouth, and at New Hampshire University this year; while plans for even greater activity are under way for next year.

ALUMNI COLUMN

SECRETARY ATTENDS MID-WEST MEETINGS

Chicago Association Holds Annual Elections; Trustee Ballots To Be Circulated

Seven Alumni Associations in cities ranging from Pittsburg to Milwaukee held their annual meetings during the latter part of February and early March. At six of these meetings, E. Herbert Botsford, Alumni Secretary, and organizer of most of the alumni groups through the middle west, was representative from Williams, while Dean Agard attended the other at Buffalo.

The Alumni Secretary, accompanied by Mortimer M. Thomas, visited the associations of Detroit and Chicago on February 26 and 27, respectively. Mr. Mortimer returning from the latter while Mr. Botsford continued to Milwaukee on February 28. Mr. Charles L. Safford '92 joined him at Indianapolis on March 2, and the two completed the tour together by stopping at Cincinnati and Pittsburgh on the next two days. The Chicago association held its official elections with the following results: President, Marcus D. Richards '09; First Vice President, Cornelius Lynde '02; Second Vice President, Charles R. Lindsey III '25; Secretary-Treasurer, Edwin E. Tullis '27; and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Scott, Jr. ex-'30.

Mr. Botsford carried with him a letter of greeting from President Garfield which was read at each city, in addition to a roll of films which depicted various phases of campus life such as athletic events and commencement exercises. Well known as an after dinner speaker and story teller of College life in the 'eighties, Mr. Thomas added to the program at the two meetings in Detroit and Chicago, being particularly well received in the latter city where many graduates of that period were in attendance. A feature of the banquet in Cincinnati was an address by Mr. Safford on the value of the appreciation of music and art as part of a cultural education. In each city the alumni groups joined in a general discussion of needs of the College, based on Mr. Botsford's reports of current events.

Alumni Ballots

Ballots for the alumni trustee, one of whom is elected annually for a five-year period, will be circulated from the Alumni office this week, according to the Secretary. There will be included a full-page statement from each of the five candidates, showing their position and attitude towards the College. At the same time reservation cards for this year's commencement, and prenomination sheets for suggestions for the Alumni trustee ticket of 1932 will be sent out.

WOLF WINS SQUASH TENNIS PRIZE AGAIN

Takes Victory Through Defeating Haines in Annual New York Tournament

Playing last Saturday afternoon on his home court, Harry F. Wolf, '29, of New York, successfully defended his title as national amateur squash tennis champion when he defeated Rowland B. Haines, of the Columbia Club, by the score of 6-15,



HARRY F. WOLF, 1929
Who Successfully Defended His Title Of National Amateur Squash Champion in the Finals in New York Last Week-End

18-17, 15-4. Wolf's remarkable service and endurance were the principal factors in his defeat of Haines, who was national champion for three years and from whom Wolf won the title a year ago.

Haines won the first game, after being tied at 5-all, by the score of 15-6. A series (Continued on Fifth Page)

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THE 1931 WILLIAMS BASKETBALL TEAM

Which by Its Victory Over Amherst Saturday Culminated the Most Successful Basketball Season in Recent Years. The Purple Players Won 12 Games While Losing Only 3 for an .800 Mark, Scoring 560 Points in the 15 Games, or an Average of 37 Points Per Game.

Williams Courtmen

Rout Amherst, 55-24

(Continued from First Page)

later Huff's successful penalty shot gave his team an advantage for the first and only time during the game. As the crowd howled for baskets, Bancroft responded with a shot from beneath the hoop, and a moment later stretched the strings with two well-aimed tosses from center-floor. Markoski followed suit with another long distance tally, which, with Sheehan's foul score, put Williams ahead, 13-5, but as Amherst realized the futility of the long shots which had characterized their efforts to score, Reynolds broke away from Bancroft and cleared the hoop at short range. Fowle and Sheehan replied with baskets, and then the Purple guards were out-jumped under their own basket Mills tallied on his fifth attempt. Fowle proceeded to bring the count to 19-9 with his second basket but when DePasqua cleared the hoop from the sidelines, Monier was put in for the Sophomore center. With three minutes of the first period left, Field, Sheehan and DePasqua all scored, and Reynolds rolled the ball in from under the board with one hand to raise the score to 24-15 as the gun sounded.

Scoring Spree Ends Contest

Although Gregg opened the second period by scoring on a set-up the much smoother Purple co-ordination which was evident resulted in three baskets in as many minutes as Amherst took time out. Sheehan came right back, however, by jumping above the reach of the guards to score, but Gregg's well-aimed toss from the sideline brought the count to 32-19. Amherst was almost entirely unable to penetrate the Purple defense, and resorted to long shots, most of which proved unsuccessful. As Field and Markoski scored twice alternately Coach Caldwell sent in a new team which seemed well able to hold up the lead of 41-19 rolled up by the Varsity, Filley and Cosgrove both replying to DePasqua's counter with floor shots. The fast passing which characterized the play of both sides would doubtless have resulted in a closer contest had the visitors been able to take advantage of several opportunities to score, but as a large percentage of their attempts were unfruitful, the Purple raised the figures to 50-22 with Bancroft, Field, and Markoski all clearing the hoop. Although the Purple still seemed slow in taking the ball off their own

board, a fast play terminated in a counter by the diminutive Williams forward, who accounted for a total of 12 points in all. As the timekeeper raised his gun Field took the ball from the jump and parted the strings with a brilliant one-handed throw, bringing the final score to 55-24.

The summary of the game is as follows:

WILLIAMS (55)

	G.	F.	T.
Markoski, r.f.	6	0	12
Fowle, l.f.	3	0	6
Filley, r.f.	1	0	2
Bancroft, c.	3	2	8
Field, r.g.	5	4	14
Sheehan, l.g.	5	1	11
Cosgrove, l.g.	1	0	2
	24	7	55

AMHERST (24)

	G.	F.	T.
Huff, r.f.	0	1	1
Reynolds, l.f.	2	0	4
Gregg, c.	3	0	6
Mills, r.g.	1	0	2
DePasqua, l.g.	5	1	11
	11	2	24

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Monier for Bancroft, Bancroft for Monier, Cosgrove for Sheehan, Fincke for Field, Filley for Fowle, Sheehan for Cosgrove, Field for Fincke, Fowle for Filley, Lieber for Bancroft, Monier for Lieber, Denne for Sheehan, Howson for Markoski. AMHERST—Baker for Huff, Twichell for Baker, Huff for Twichell, Wheeler for Mills, Mills for Huff. Referee: Young; umpire: Jackson. Time: 20-minute halves.

Amherst Jolts Hope

For Tank Title, 40-37

(Continued from First Page)

went off into an early lead and kept the race well in hand, leaving the score before the 200-yard relay 37-32 in favor of Williams.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Kerr, Gilfillan, Bixby); Amherst, second. Time: 3:34.4.

50-yd. free-style—Won by Swayze (W); Allen (A), second; Fauver (A), third. Time: 25 seconds.

440-yd. free-style—Won by Beatty (W); Strohmeyer (A), second; Bixler (A), third. Time: 5:47.6 (New College Record).

300-yd. individual medley—Won by Swift (W), disqualified; Bird (W), first; MacColl (A), second; Nash (A), third. Swift's time: 4:46.8.

Diving—Won by Myron (A); Holmes (W), second; Heber (A), third. Winning points: 67.3.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Strohmeyer (A); Kerr (W), second; Bixby (W), third. Time: 1:59.2.

100-yd. free-style—Won by Allen (A); Swayze (W), second; Beatty (W), third. Time: 57.6 seconds.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Gilfillan (W); Bill (A), second; Myron (A), third. Time: 2:57.

200-yd. free-style relay—Won by Amherst (Fauver, Strohmeyer, Bixler, Allen); Williams (Kerr, Downs, Beatty Swayze), second. Time: 1:42.6 (New Pool Record)

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STOP FOR FOOD AND ROOM

Dewey and Groehl Are Put Out of Tennis Play

Lack of opportunity for winter practice and the drawing of formidable opponents in the first rounds kept Groehl '31 and Dewey '32, representing Williams in the intercollegiate indoor tennis championship matches for the Larned Cup, held at Ithaca on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, from winning through to the final rounds of play. In the first round Dewey drew Ryan of Yale, who later beat Blauer of Pennsylvania in the finals, and Groehl met Thomas of Princeton, who eventually won through to the semi-finals, in the second round.

Although Dewey was unfortunate to be paired with Ryan in the first round, the score by which he was defeated, 6-3, 6-1, does not compare unfavorably with the score by which Ryan trounced Blauer in the finals, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, to win the singles crown. Groehl won his first match handily by a score of 7-5, 6-3, but was nosed out in the second by Thomas in two hard-fought sets. The first was 5-1 in Groehl's favor when Thomas started a desperate rally and finally annexed the set, 9-7. The second set was nearly as closely fought as the score, 6-4, shows. S. P. Hayes of Amherst made a good showing, winning through to the semi-finals where he was defeated by Ryan.

The lack of practice showed particularly in the doubles match which the Williams representatives lost by a 6-3, 6-3 score. They had been working out for a few days previous to the tournament in the gymnasium, but were greatly handicapped in coming up against men who had been able to play on indoor courts all winter. The doubles play was won by the Yale team made up of Ryan and Bascom. This gave Yale the team trophy with a record total of 28 points, while Pennsylvania was

second with 17. The other nine colleges with no finalists in the tournament trailed far behind.

COUNCIL TO SELECT SENIOR BODY Committee Will Appoint Orators and Nominate Officers

At an assembly of the Senior Class last Sunday morning in Jesup Hall, it was decided that a committee of five be appointed to provide for the class day arrangements. This committee is to be appointed by the Student Council.

The committee is to serve the double function of appointing all the class orators in addition to nominating the candidates for the offices of permanent Senior Class president and permanent Class Secretary. The winners of the election will serve as Senior Class President and Senior Class Secretary respectively, while the runners-up will serve as class marshals.

COLLEGE NOTES

Between the halves of the Williams-Amherst basketball game last Saturday night in Lasell gymnasium, Manager Pagenstecher '31 formally presented the Manager's Cup to Benjamin Rush Field '31, captain of the team, for having successfully capitalized more foul shots during the present season than any other member of the team.

Mr. Paul Birdsall, of the History department, was the lecturer at an international affairs meeting held last Monday in Pittsfield. This gathering was one of those composing a course on international affairs which is held under the auspices of the University Extension Bureau.

George Frederick Kasten '33 of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has been pledged to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

22 Stickmen Report for Early Lacrosse Practice

Twenty-two men reported to preliminary lacrosse practice held by Coach Bellerose in the baseball cage last week, while several members of last year's squad are expected on the conclusion of the winter athletic schedules. Four lettermen have been lost from last year's team, but Captain Dunn and other veterans form a capable nucleus for the 1931 team. Those who reported were as follows: Beattie, Cheney, Davidson, Hunt '31; Aeh, Fox, Goldblatt, Lessing, Means, Searl, Turner '32; and Appell, Bixby, Bond, Ford, Livingston, Mears, Rowland, Rudd, and Whitbeck '33.

The schedule is as follows:

April 18—Alumni
April 25—Dartmouth
May 2—Tufts
May 9—Springfield
May 15—Boston University
May 23—Brown
May 30—Union

here
away
here
away
here
here
here

Hobson Chosen to Head Williamstown Boys' Club

Raleigh C. Hobson '32, of Richmond, Va., was recently appointed chairman of the Williamstown Boys' Club at an Executive Committee meeting held for election of officers to succeed the present board in March. At the same time the appointments of Whitney H. Mears '33, of Williamstown, and George A. Ford '33, of Detroit, Mich., to the positions of assistant chairman and secretary, respectively, were approved.

Hobson prepared for Williams at St. Christopher's School, Richmond. Since entering College, he has won numerals in Freshman tennis and track, and worked as

an assistant at the Boys' Club. For the past two years he has been a member of the Glee Club and the Choir. His recent appointment entitles him to a position on the Williams Christian Association Cabinet.

Announce Williams Dance for New York, March 28

An undergraduate committee headed by Gardner '32 has recently announced a Williams College dance to be held at the St. Regis Hotel in New York City on March 28, the first night of the Spring Recess. According to the committee which is organizing the entertainment, the dance will be similar to the one held last fall at the Ritz-Carlton after the Williams-Columbia football game.

Dining and dancing will be in the Japanese room of the St. Regis with music being furnished by the Williams Purple Knights. As a special feature Jay Thrope will sponsor a fashion show, and Miss Eleanor Waters, of New York, who is chairman of the Debutante Committee which will take part. The committee, which in addition to Gardner consists of Noe, Senn, and Tuttle '32 will issue more detailed information concerning the dance during the next week.

Commons Club Wins in Intercollegiate Contest

The Commons Club basketball team, travelling to Amherst last Saturday to represent Williams as the intramural champions of the College, defeated the Delta Kappa Epsilon five on their home court, 34-15, while Phi Gamma Delta, runners-up to the Commons Club, defeated Psi Upsilon of Amherst, runners-up to Delta Kappa Epsilon, by the score of 29-25. Noel and Booth starred for the Purple representatives in this first contest of its kind between the two members of the Little Three, with high scores respectively of 10 and 11.

Tuesday Lecture

Professor Henry D. Wild, who has chosen for his subject "Virgil and His Prestige," will be the Tuesday Lecturer for this week. The talk will be given today at 4.30 in the Thompson Physical Laboratory.

ALUMNI NOTES

1923

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tew of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Penna Tew, to Longstreet Hinton '23 of Locust Valley, Long Island, the marriage taking place in June. After graduating from Williams, Hinton became engaged in the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company, with which he is working at present.

THE PRESS BOX

SPANISH OMELETS

Last week sympathetic editorial writers in this country credited King Alfonso with having "saved the monarchy of Spain" by his manipulations in the troublous upheavals which were rocking the Spanish boat at the time. But a closer glance at the new cabinet dispels any optimistic hopes for a stable government, and the efforts of the King have merely resulted in a stop-gap until either the Monarchist or the Republican forces are able to muster a greater force.

The choice of the King in presenting the premiership to Admiral Aznar, the oldest ranking officer in the Spanish Navy, a staunch friend of the King, and somewhat of a liberal, was certainly an adroit one. But the question remains whether the heterogeneous cabinet can hold together long enough to survive the present Republican tide. A short review of the portfolios serves to show the omelettish nature of the present government.

Count of Romanones,—Secretary of Foreign Affairs,—is the richest man in Spain, head of the Spanish liberals, responsible for the fall of the Berenguer cabinet, and by far the master intriguer of Spanish politics.

Juan de la Civera,—Minister of Public Works,—is a conservative, and a loyal monarchist supporter, and father of the inventor of the autogyro airplane.

Admiral Rivera,—Minister of Marine,—a conservative, has his first portfolio.

Marquis de Hoyos,—Minister of the Interior,—was formerly Mayor of Madrid, liberal and exceedingly popular.

Damaso Berenguer,—Minister of War,—was formerly head of the government, and arch-enemy of Romanones.

The Count de Bugalia,—Minister of Economy,—was the principle backer of Berenguer during his stay in office, and a staunch follower of Alfonso.

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Juan Ventosa,—Minister of Finance,—is one of the few shrewd business men in Spain, and very wealthy.

The above roster is a display of the last glories of the monarchists, and yet it is not the personalities at the head of the government which causes the present Republican tendency so much as it is the antiquated economic and political life of the state. The Republican movement is an outgrowth of the popular desire for a modern Spain. Its rapid rise in strength and popularity testifies to the earnestness of the Spanish people in their attempt to rise from the present low level which their country holds in the economic life of Europe.

C. S. S.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Badminton

Delta Upsilon defeated Delta Psi, 2-0.

Indoor Track Relays

Phi Delta Theta defeated Theta Delta Chi

Delta Upsilon defeated Delta Phi

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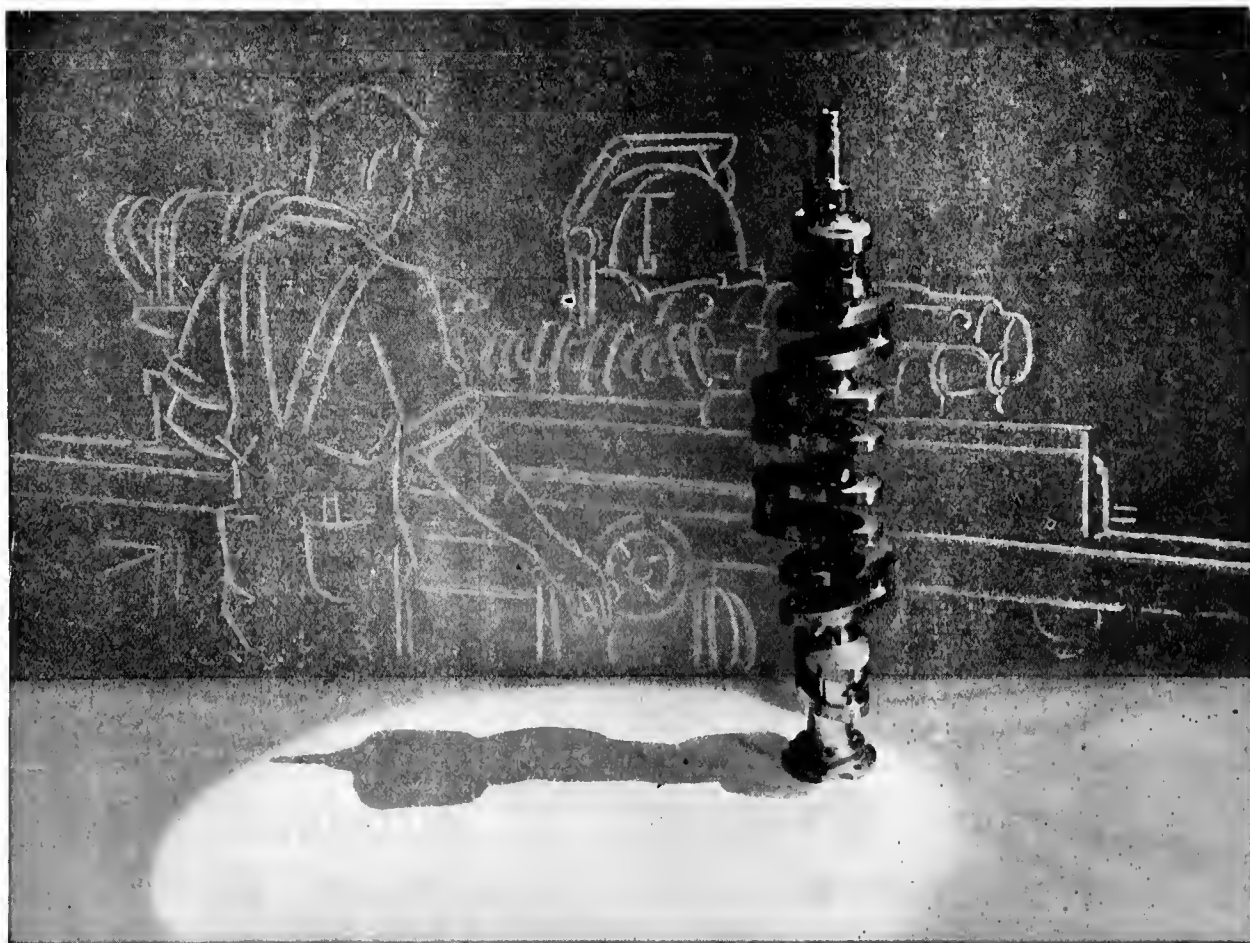
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COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

Seldom can Williams boast of a more active extra-curricular period than the ten days just passed; every night during this time there was some form of intellectual or athletic entertainment to claim the attention of the undergraduate. There were three conflicts of dates, none of which was inevitable, and all of which might have caused serious embarrassment to certain of the organizations involved, but fortunately they were all straightened out to the advantage of some organizations and inconvenience of others. Two years ago the Student Council appointed the President of the Forum as the official keeper of the College calendar; but for reasons known and unknown, chiefly because of a lack of cooperation, that plan has failed. My purpose in writing this is to recommend to the attention of every active head of the undergraduate organizations the use of the calendar which THE RECORD itself maintains, posted conspicuously on one of the Jesup Hall bulletin boards. Of the ten activities of the past ten days, only two found their way to this calendar; and I am convinced that if THE RECORD periodically called attention to it, such conflicts as have appeared this week would prove no longer possible.

Very truly yours,
Clarence W. Bartow '31

Alumni Column

(Continued from Second Page.)

of beautiful placements gave him a run of nine points, when Wolf added another to his total, only to be beaten on the next play. The second game seersawed for a long time until Wolf finally evened it at 13-all. The defending champion's serve gave him a lead which he maintained to win at 18-17. In the third game, Wolf took an 11-6 lead but Haines rallied to take the front at 13-12. Wolf tied it at 13-all after which his opponent came to within one point of winning, but the defender took the next two points to win. Wolf secured an early 10-2 lead in the final frame which soon ended, winning for him the game and the championship at 15-4.

While at Williams, Wolf was a member of the tennis team for four years and led it during his Senior year. In the spring of 1928, he won the N.E.I.L.T.A. singles championship and during his Sophomore and Junior years he was a member of the winning doubles team in the same tournament.

Dr. Blakeslee Is Honored

The Frank R. Weeks visiting professorship at Wesleyan College for 1931-1932 will be filled by Dr. George H. Blakeslee,

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"GEORGE"

Do It

professor of history and international relations at Clark University. Last spring Professor Blakeslee was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Williams College for his distinguished work in this field. He also has been active in the Institute of Politics, being a member of the board of advisors and having conducted round tables at several sessions.

'Little Theatre' Will
Present Three Plays
(Continued from First Page)

Directed by Speneer '31 and Zalles '32
Assisted by Adams '34
Properties by Parsons '34
Setting designed by Gane '31

Last Masks

by Arthur Schnitzler

Karl Rademacher Ebling '34
Florian Jackwerth McGill '34
Alexander Weighast Lucas '31
Dr. Halmischlaeger Wheeler '32
Dr. Tann Carpenter '34
Julinna Paschanda Harriet Gild

Directed by Kobler '31
Assisted by Tarbox '34
Setting designed by Woodruff '33
Assisted by Appel '33
Properties by Nofer '34

All costumes by Gane '31
Assisted by Haselmayer '33

Wrestlers Defeat
Amherst Saturday
(Continued from First Page)

n half nelson and crotch hold in about four minutes. Mark, Mather, and Baylis, the latter wrestling in place of Bilder who was injured last week at Brooklyn, won the next three matches on time advantages ranging from two and a half to seven minutes. Goldblatt in the 155-lb. class started aggressively and within the short time of three minutes had the shoulders of Hazen, his opponent, pinned to the mat with a front body hold and arm lock.

During the next bout in the 165-lb. class Carroll was injured and after about nine minutes of hard wrestling was thrown by Partridge with a half nelson and body hold. G. Kaydough had no difficulty in winning his match for he took the offensive from the very start and within two minutes had thrown his man. In the last match Ehleider was unable to put Turnbull on the mat in the first two minutes, but in the next four-minute period he gained a fall with but two seconds to go and in the last period he again threw his opponent, this time in about three minutes.

The summary of the meet follows:
Score—Williams 29, Amherst 5.

115-lb. class—Schwartz (W) threw Nystrom (A) with a half nelson and crotch hold. Time: 4.04.

125-lb. class—Mark (W) won from Hossford (A) by a referee's decision. Time advantage: 7.09.

135-lb. class—Baylis (W) won from Henderson (A) by a referee's decision. Time advantage: 4.15.

145-lb. class—Mather (W) won from Lane (A) by a referee's decision. Time advantage: 2.41.

155-lb. class—Goldblatt (W) threw Hazen (A) with a front body hold and arm lock. Time: 2.54.

165-lb. class—Partridge (A) threw Carroll (W) with a half nelson and body hold. Time: 8.38.

175-lb. class—Kaydough (W) threw Beckford (A) with an inside crotch and half nelson. Time: 1.43.

Unlimited—Ehleider (W) threw Turnbull (A). First fall with a reverse nelson and body hold. Time: 5.58. Second fall with a reverse body hold. Time: 8.59.

Yearling Swimmers Win
Little Three Title, 42-35
(Continued from First Page)

(W); Mason (A) second; Huey (A) third. Time: 26.4.

440-yard free style—Won by Church (W); Bartlett (A) second; Austin (W) third. Time: 6.18.8.

300-yard medley—Won by Allen (A); Nash (W) second; Magill (W) third. Time: 4.59.2.

Diving—Won by McKee (W); DeLeon (A) second; Henek (W) third. Score: 52.2.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Caughy (A); Norcott (W) second; Phipps (W) third. Time: 2.08.6.

100-yard free style—Won by Davis (W); Mason (A) second; Avey (A) third. Time: 1.02.4.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Smith (W); Greene (A) second; Nash (W) third. Time: 3.02.

200-yard relay—Won by Amherst (Huey, Allen, Bartlett, Mason). Time: 1.52.3.



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Taylor Speaks on

Farm Board Policy
(Continued from First Page)

mediately following the War, tracing the steps taken by Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture to alleviate the situation, and finally pointing out the defects of national legislation, such as the McNary-Hangen Bill, as supposed solutions to the problem.

Mr. Taylor explained that the agricultural depression which began after the War and which has continued to the present is due to the fact that the agricultural expansion during the War period led to over-production for peace-time needs, that the protective tariff caused the ratio of exchange to be unfavorable to the farmer, and that the immigration laws had

shut off the supply of cheap labor, causing increased cost of production and higher prices. The speaker explained that after some agitation the government, through the Department of Agriculture began to publish Outlook Reports which would give, six or eight months in advance, the probable market price and enable the farmers to determine the extent of their planting. Legislation was also passed by Congress in the form of Cooperative Bills to aid the farmers in organizing markets, getting credit, and learning the improved agricultural methods.

The government expected, according to the speaker, that the mere announcement that 500 million dollars had been given to the Stabilization Corporation to buy wheat to keep the price stable, would keep the price high without the expenditure of too much money. This has been

proved to be fallacious, for the Corporation has been forced to buy 90 million bushels of wheat of which it must now dispose. This buying has kept the domestic price above that in the foreign markets and has forced the American exporters out of business while the foreigners have taken a firm hold on the business.

The action that has been taken by the government in the last few years has been entirely unsatisfactory and has not only proved inadequate to the farm problem but has hurt the exporting business to a great extent. Mr. Taylor said that a true solution to the difficulty would be to bring agricultural production down to domestic consumption, but added that this would be difficult as long as the present tariff situation existed. In closing he said that it was necessary for someone with real leadership and foresight to step in or the

American nation would continue to suffer from an unwise experiment.

Gordon, Parks Win Contest
(Continued from First Page)

grasp of contemporary affairs is part of the essential equipment of a college career while a grand intercollegiate prize of \$500.00 will be awarded to the writer of the best paper of all those who received first place in their respective institutions.

Assistant Professor Buffinton said that of the papers handed in by the ten competitors none were outstanding but all showed that a good deal of time had been spent in preparation for the examination and that the general average was high. Although the number of competitors was slightly less than participated last year it is about on the average with the number that have competed since the contest was

instituted here. The contest took the form of a three-hour examination which was divided into two parts. For the first section one hour was allowed and consisted of the identification of recent noteworthy persons and events. The second group of questions was not specific but required thought as well as general knowledge, and the contestants were asked to write editorials on five of 15 selected topics which covered the political, economical, and social events of the past year.

Indoor Intercollegiate

Concluding the winter track season, Williams failed to score in the Intercollegiate Indoor Track and Field Championships held in New York last Saturday. Miller, who has enjoyed a successful season in the sprints, and Berry, shot putter, were the only Purple entrants.

Why we spend \$2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that somehow, something must be done.

Denver wasn't getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality

of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the condition of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its natural, not added, moisture content which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

- (1) Cheap tobaccos.
- (2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.
- (3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "dustless" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a humidifier and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

(A) No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

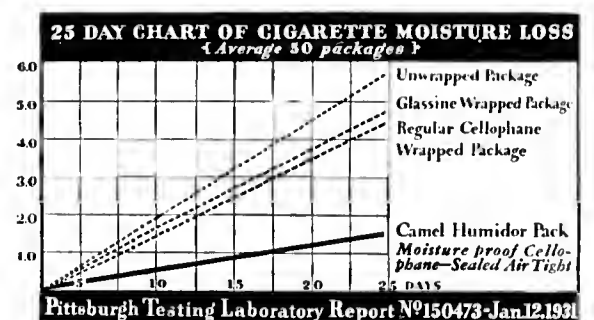
(B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.

(C) Only a waterproof material with a specially devised

air-tight seal could give the desired protection.

(D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition.

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than \$2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can feel the difference, you can hear the difference and you certainly can taste the difference.

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always have believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
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'FORUM' TO PRESENT MACMILLAN SUNDAY

Arctic Explorer To Give Illustrated
Lecture Entitled 'Under the
Northern Lights'

Captain Donald B. MacMillan, whose exploits constitute a major chapter in the history of Arctic exploration during the past two decades, will speak at 7.30 tomorrow night in Jesup Hall. Brought to Williamstown by the *Forum*, the explorer, whose lecture is entitled "Under the Northern Lights," will recount the story of his recent expedition to the north coast of Labrador, using supplementary motion picture films and stereopticon slides.

A graduate of Bowdoin College, Captain MacMillan, first sailed to the Arctic with Commander Perry in 1908. Two years later he was a member of the Cabot Party to Labrador, while he devoted 1911 to ethnological work among the Eskimos. During the last two years of the World War he served in the United States Navy. The now famous schooner *Bowdoin* was launched on April 6, 1921, and in July she sailed with his expedition to Baffin Land, returning late in 1922. The following six years were spent in continuous exploration and research work; in 1923, the MacMillan North Greenland Expedition; next the National Geographic Society and Field Museum expedition, which took the first aircraft into the Arctic with Richard E. Byrd and Floyd Bennett as pilots; the Rawson-MacMillan-Field Museum expedition to South Greenland in 1926; and finally his expedition to North Labrador for the Field Museum.

His illustrated lecture tomorrow will deal chiefly with the latter trip which set out from Wiscasset, Me., in 1927. Accompanying the *Bowdoin* was the schooner *Radio*, carrying provisions, equipment, and scientists from the Field Museum of Chicago. The party established a scientific research station on the north coast of Labrador, keeping in constant communication with the rest of the world by radio. Captain MacMillan is the first explorer to have used the radio successfully on his expedition in 1923.

Outstanding among his accomplishments in the Arctic are his explorations of new territory, being the first to reach Finlay Land which was seen some 60 years previous by the Franklin Search Expedition, and the first to explore the Northern, Eastern, and Southern sides of North Cornwall and travel along the Eastern shore of Ellesmere Island. In 1924 the lecturer erected a Memorial Tablet at the site of Greeley's Starvation Camp at Cape Sabine, where in 1884 18 of the 25 men died of hunger. On another expedition he found the cap lining of Elisha Kent Kane, left at his farthest point north in 1853, and with it the note cut in heavy paper with a pen knife reading "All well—Kane. Gone South, latitude 78°40'." The record of the British expedition of 1875 written by Captain Nares at Cape Sabine, and mail left for the latter by Sir Allen Young are others of his discoveries.

Captain MacMillan relates the National Geographic Society trip in his illustrated book *Etah and Beyond*. In commenting, (Continued on Fourth Page)

Battery Men Called to First Practice of Year

With Coach Caldwell's call for battery men, the 1931 baseball season was formally initiated last Monday afternoon when five prospective moundmen and three catchers reported to the cage for their first practice. Although the graduation of Alexander, Smith, Bright, Thoms, and Hoyt left gaping holes to be filled, several veterans are returning to infield posts to complement last year's regular outfield, and the uncovering of promising material from the 1933 Freshman nine is expected to go far toward neutralizing the effects of graduation.

(Continued on Third Page)

LEHMAN CUP MEET IS WON BY MILLER

Scores Thirty-Three Points and
Noses Out Suffer To Take
First Place

By virtue of winning three first places, two thirds, and two fourths, Calvin Miller, versatile sophomore track star, captured first place in the Lehman Cup meet Thursday afternoon with a total score of 33 points, while Suffer, last year's winner, follows in second place with a total of 31 points, garnered by wins in the 440-yard, 880-yard, and one-mile runs, and Sherwood and Tuttle follow in a tie for third place with scores of 14 points each. The times clocked for the races are, with the exception of the 50-yard dash, slower than those of last year, but Urner in the high jump

C. Miller '33	33
Suffer '31	31
Tuttle '32	14
Sherwood '32	14
Urner '33	10
Berry '33	10
G. Goodbody '34	9
Ruggles '34	8 1/4
Duck '33	5 1/2
Dougherty '31	5
Bauer '34	4 1/2
Lieber '32	4
F. Bartow '31	4
Page '32	4
Hebard '32	2 3/4
Hamilton '31	2 1/2
Johnson '33	2
Stevens '32	1
Capps '31	1

surpassed the previous season's jump by a quarter of an inch, while Berry heaved the shot more than six feet farther than the best efforts of last year's contenders.

Miller took the 60-yd. low hurdles, the first race of the meet Tuesday afternoon on the board track with Ruggles '34, close on his heels. Miller, favored because of his recent sprint victory over Claude Bracey of Rice Institute, had no difficulty in winning his race. Tuttle, last year's sprint star, came in a little behind tiller, with Bartow taking third place.

Suffer won the 440-yd. dash handily to break into the scoring column. Sherwood took second in the same race, and Miller third. Suffer's time was 54.7. In the high jump, the only event run off Tuesday, (Continued on Third Page)

WILD OFFERS VIVID ANALYSIS OF VIRGIL

Poet of Italy Is Described as the
'Comrade of the Created' in
Scholarly Address

Characterizing Virgil, the Poet of Italy, as having "a certain shy oneness with Nature" which enabled him to translate "facts of feeling from the personal to the universal," Professor Henry D. Wild of the Latin department spoke on "Virgil and His Prestige" before an audience of almost a hundred people last Tuesday in the Thompson Physics Laboratory. Stressing this quality which made the Latin poet "the comrade of the Created," the speaker illustrated his points with constant references to the *Aeneid* and the *Georgics*, likening the former to the movements of a symphony.

Professor Wild prefaced his remarks with a tribute to Professor Wetmore, "whose work, the *Index Verborum Vergilianus*, is known and used wherever Virgil is read, and has not only given its author a wide international reputation, but has brought great distinction to the college both in this country and abroad."

After mentioning the various commemorative events observed during 1930 in honor of the poet on his bimillennial anniversary, Professor Wild stated that he had survived "in spite of the biggest myth-storm in literature, and if alive today would be amazed and lost in the undergrowth of his own woods." "Pointing out the overemphasis placed by some scholars on the allegory in the poems, the speaker went on to mention two prevalent criticisms of him, first, that he was an imitator, and second, that he was too rhetorical. It is true that he took freely from previous writers, but plagiarism was beyond the ken of the ancient world. The speaker admitted the second criticism of Virgil—that of being rhetorical—and stated that 37.4% of the *Aeneid*, admitting the tale as such of Aeneas to Dido the second and third books, was talk. "But this jarring note for us is due to our lack of adjustment to Roman education, which was mainly rhetorical," he concluded.

Turning to Virgil, the Man, Professor Wild drew a striking picture, describing him as "tall, large of frame, of brown complexion, with the look of a rustic, and of delicate health; his reading voice had singular sweetness and charm. . . . Virgil has been the poet of Italy from his own day to the present, in the period of Augustus voicing the hope of a race." Quoting from an article of commemoration in an Italian paper, the speaker read "Virgil is still ours, and Italy is still his." But this nationalism came from love of his native land, and this in turn was based on his sympathy with nature. Out of this sprang his feeling for humanity, which was defined as "a conscious heart." (Continued on Fourth Page)

'Little Theatre' Review

The review of the *Little Theatre* program for last Thursday evening, written by Mr. T. H. Johnson of the English department, will appear in the March 17 issue of THE RECORD.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

8.00 p. m.—Department of Economics will present Dr. Virgil Jordan, Editor of *The Business Week* who will speak on "Financial Causes of the Business Depression." Jesup Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

8.00 p. m.—Varsity Debating. Williams vs. Lafayette. Subject: "Resolved: That Soviet Russia should be recognized by the United States." Griffin Hall.

3.00 p. m.—Varsity and Freshman Swimming. N.E.I.C.S.A. meet at Middletown.

Intramural Basketball. Williams. Intramural Champions vs. Wesleyan. Intramural Champions. At Middletown.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

10.35 a. m.—Chapel Service. Reverend S. V. V. Holmes, D.D. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7.30 p. m.—Williams *Forum* presents Captain Donald B. MacMillan, who will speak on "Under the Northern Lights." Jesup Hall.

Art Exhibit of Student Work to Open March 25

Artistic photography, including enlargements of suitable subjects and exceptional studies of natural scenery or unusual lighting effects will be one of the new features of the second annual undergraduate art and handicraft exhibits opening March 23 in Lawrence Hall, according to a recent announcement of Professor Karl E. Weston of the Art department. Other items which will be exhibited are paintings, etchings, block prints, theatrical settings, modelings, and costume designs.

Outstanding among the few things which have been handed in to date are the wood- (Continued on Third Page)

SWIMMERS ENTER IN N. E. I. MEET TONIGHT

Hope To Finish Ahead of Amherst;
Eight Teams To Compete
at Wesleyan

Friday, March 13—Ten members of the Varsity swimming squad and four freshmen are entered in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet at Wesleyan University, the preliminaries of which will start tonight at 7.30, and the finals Saturday afternoon at 2.00. The Purple will face Amherst, Bowdoin, M. I. T., Springfield, Wesleyan, W. P. I., and the only contender not met this season in a dual meet, Brown, the present title-holder.

In a recent statement, Coach Graham announced that he hoped to vindicate the Amherst defeat by finishing ahead of the Sabrinas tomorrow. At the same time he pointed out that his team's chance for the championship was slim, since in his opinion it was stronger as a dual meet aggregation where balanced strength counted more than individual stars. He expects Williams to take the majority of its points in the 40-yard dash, the breast stroke, and the two relays.

Captain Swayze, who has met and defeated all of the dashmen who are entered, with the exception of Hall of Brown, should show even more speed in the Wesleyan 20-yard tank than he has previously this season. He will not compete in the 100, but will anchor the relay quartet whose other members will be Kerr, Downs, and Beatty. The revamped medley relay line-up, which scored an easy victory at Amherst, will remain intact, Kerr in the backstroke, Gilfillan in the breast stroke, and Bixby in the free-style. The sophomore breast stroker, Densmore of Bowdoin, who nosed out Gilfillan at Brunswick, Chamberlain of Wesleyan, and Emerson of W. P. I., have all turned in times lower than 2:50 in the 200-yard breast stroke, and represent the class of the field.

The following members of the squad have been entered tonight: Swayze, Downs, Fenton, and Kerr '32, Beatty, Bird, Bixby, Gilfillan, Holmes, and Whitbeck '33. In the freshman meet, Davis and Reynolds have been entered in the dashes, while Church and Lyon will compete in the 440-yard swim and the diving respectively.

DuPont Declares That College Men Should Drink and Favors Immediate Repeal of 18th Amendment

"It is better for the young man in college to drink in moderation than not to drink at all," was the rather startling statement made by Mr. Pierre duPont, the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the General Motors Corporation and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Association against the Prohibition Amendment, when interviewed recently by a Record reporter. The prominent anti-prohibitionist also discussed briefly the liquor question in modern America, the faults of the Eighteenth Amendment, and the steps that the committee of which he is chairman are taking toward securing its repeal.

"Every young man has to face the liquor question sometime," said Mr. duPont, "and, when that time comes, he should face it squarely and in the right and sensible way by subordinating drinking to its proper place in the scheme of life. I have more respect for the man who has tested himself and succeeded in being able to keep within the bounds of moderation than for either the drunkard or the total abstainer. Of course there is no excuse

GLEE CLUB ENTERS NATIONAL CONTEST

Victory in Hartford Competition
Entitles Purple To Seek
Highest Laurels

CLUBS TO PERFORM IN
CARNEGIE HALL TONIGHT

Eleven Colleges Compete Coming
From as Far as State of
Washington

Competing against ten other colleges and universities chosen in sectional contests held throughout the United States, the Williams Glee Club will enter the fifteenth annual Intercollegiate Glee Club contest taking place in New York at the Wanamaker Auditorium this afternoon at 3.30 p. m. and at Carnegie Hall tonight at 8.15 p. m. The Williams club is the New England representative by virtue of its victory in the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club contest, which was held in Hartford, Conn., two weeks ago.

Under the leadership of Richard K. Gardner '32, the club has undergone intensive preparation for the competition with daily rehearsals since the Hartford victory. *Feasting I Watch* by Edward Elgar is the national prize song as it was the sectional song, and it will be sung by all the competing clubs this afternoon in the Wanamaker auditorium with the five winners singing again in the evening.

In the later performance at Carnegie Hall, the Williams Glee Club will be the second college in order of singing, offering Moniuszko's *The Cossack* as their choice song and *Yard by Yard* by L. S. Potter '10 as their college song. The other college and universities competing are: Yale, Columbia, Lafayette, George Washington, Washington University, Dartmouth, Fordham, Capitol, Union, and New York University, named in the order of appearance.

The contest is being sponsored by the Intercollegiate Musical Council of New York City under the direction of Dr. John H. Finley; while Dr. Howard Hansen, Chairman, Mr. Thompson Stone, and Mr. Duncan McKenzie form the judges' committee. In addition to the singing of the 11 competing clubs, the University Glee Club of New York, comprising some 150 voices will offer selections; and they with the contestants will join in a closing group making an ensemble of 500 voices.

In the morning the Williams Glee Club will make a recording at the Unbreakable Record Corp., of *The Cossack* and *Feasting I Watch*; while luncheon will be served the competing clubs at Wanamaker's, this being followed by a rehearsal. The following men will make the trip to New York: Gardner '32, Leader, Bond, Brewer, A. W. Clarke, Francis, Getman, Harmon, McGeath, Parry, and Vipond '31; Baldwin, Boyce, Doughty, Erskine, Hebard, Higginbotham, Hobson, Hoffman, Kent, Mason, Newman, Payne, Searl, Shepard, Stearn, Stoddard, and Vail '32; L. K. Babcock, Nichols, L. S. Smith, Vredenburg, R. F. Webster '33, Allen, Griffin, and Rhoades '34; and Moser '31 Manager, and Miller '32, Assistant Manager.

Governor Pinchot Favors Strong and Relentless Enforcement of Prohibition Among Men in College

Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, when interviewed recently by a Record reporter, stated that, although he believed drinking had decreased considerably among college students since pre-prohibition days, nevertheless authorities in American colleges should take immediate steps to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment with the utmost strictness among both faculty and undergraduates. Governor Pinchot, an ardent dry, political reformer, and twice chief executive of Pennsylvania, has been in the public eye politically ever since he first sprang into prominence as a satellite of Roosevelt; and is now one of the leading candidates for the Republican nomination for President in the 1932 campaign in the event that Mr. Hoover is not renominated.

"There are two things that the college authorities should do in regard to the problem of drinking in their institutions," said Mr. Pinchot. "First, they should treat the Constitution of the United States seriously and require that it be obeyed by faculty and students alike. If colleges do not enforce respect for law in the manage-

ment of our affairs, they are guilty of a serious dereliction. Secondly, and perhaps this ought to come first, the college authorities should use the means at their disposal, which are abundantly sufficient, to create public sentiment in favor of law enforcement. Punishment is one thing; co-operation is another. Punishment may be necessary part of the time, but co-operation is necessary all of the time."

"My own judgment is that college men drink very much less today than they did when I was in college. I know what happened in my time; it may be argued that I do not know accurately what is going on now. That, however, is equally true the other way round. I am completely and entirely convinced that the total amount of drinking in America has been reduced on a gigantic scale by prohibition."

Mr. Pinchot commented also on the recent statement of Mr. Henry W. Anderson, member of the Wickersham Committee and author of a widely supported plan for the creation of a bipartisan (Continued on Second Page)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Students of Williams College



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No. 60

ON THE AUTOMOBILE SITUATION

The recent letter from the Dean's Office to all parents of students who operate automobiles at Williams, requesting a confirmation of their permission for their sons to drive, has served to revive the old issue of automobiles on the Williams campus. Some interpret the Dean's action as a sort of prelude to an imminent abolition of automobiles altogether, while others regard it as a foil by which the Dean may counteract such tendencies of the Trustees in their May meeting. It is of little import whichever view is correct: the fact is that the problem of automobiles is once again gracing our hall sessions and breakfast salons, and, while we may be opposing a windmill, THE RECORD feels impelled to state the undergraduate attitude with as little prejudice as possible.

As the Dean pointed out in his letter, the facts stand as follows: there have been ten accidents during the present college year, involving twenty undergraduates and resulting in two deaths, not to mention serious injuries and prolonged absences from studies. Such a record—ten accidents among 180 drivers in five months—is obviously far above the average throughout the country, and we recognize the situation as extremely serious. We do not even urge extenuating circumstances in the fact that several of the accidents happened without the jurisprudence of the college, either occurring away from Williamstown or during a vacation, or involving a student driving without permission. Yet, we do ask thoughtfully and seriously: *would a rule abolishing cars serve to better the situation?* This is the issue which lies before the undergraduates, the Administration, and the Trustees.

Before proceeding further, let us state the undeniable fact that undergraduates are fully as desirous as the Administration of putting an end to this appalling series of accidents. If the College is injured in the bluish upon its good name thru an automobile accident, how much more injured are we undergraduates when one of our close friends is killed or hurt. If the college suffers an impersonal loss of prestige, we suffer—each one of us—an infinitely greater, personal loss of a companion and friend. And yet, we feel that a law abolishing automobiles from the campus is not the correct solution to the difficulty.

In the first place, such a rule would necessarily become nothing more than a mere scrap of paper. It would serve to encourage the pirating of automobiles and *sub-rosa* driving, with safe harbours deep in the dark back-alleys of North Adams. Like Prohibition, the plan would come to lean too heavily upon theory and too little upon fact, resulting in a condition similar to that which seems to exist at Amherst, where no student drives officially—yet many have a habit of turning up miraculously at opportune moments in Hamp and Vassar. Eph Williams probably had his own reasons, and good ones too, for situating the college in so inaccessible a spot, but that is hardly the fault of the students; the unavoidable fact remains that students must get out occasionally, and, this being the twentieth century, they will choose the handiest twentieth century means—the automobile. The question resolves itself into a dilemma; would you prefer to have students drive openly with sanction, or secretly without sanction.

However, we are not suggesting that the disregard of a law constitutes proof of the inadvisability of such a law, fully conscious of the fact that this generalization would lead to the abolition of all morality and order. But we do say that, when the act against which the legislation is directed constitutes no crime in itself—and here the issue is not driving *per se*, but reckless driving, the hypothetical disobedience to the law constitutes a serious objection. For after all, it is pretty clear that those who have the flair necessary to drive recklessly would probably have the flair to drive anyhow, in the face of the Administrative ban.

In the second place, take the automobiles away, and, granted that you do not transform human nature in that act, you dam up those youthful springs of exuberance which will then find outlet, not in an easy overflowing of their banks, but in occasional and devastating deluges. In the place of two-day weekends to Hamp, the man who is obliged to employ the Berkshire train service will find it expedient to take four-day weekends to New York. Or, instead of expending his social energies in the pleasant and harmless environs of Vassar, he will be driven to the less desirable but far more pungent attractions of the streets of North Adams. And the substitution for a Vassar sophomore of a Blackington mill worker, with her own ideas of morality and social ethics, is hardly an aim to be encouraged by the Trustees of Williams College.

In the third place, the college has been relieved of the last vestige of responsibility for accidents in the recent letter of the Dean. He emphasized the fact that "the permission granted by the college is, in effect, merely an endorsement of the permission first issued by the students' parents." In the face of the facts disclosed to them in this letter, over half of the parents have already renewed their sons' permission to drive—who, then, can blame the college? The problem is, as the Dean states, up to the individual parents—and the very fact that the authorities recently proved loath to divorce the privilege of unlimited cuts from Honors Work proves that paternalism in their own eyes has become a thing of the past.

In the fourth place, such a rule is ridiculous in the light of the fact that these men, who are not allowed to drive in Williamstown, will be allowed to drive as much as they please when at home. And if it is directed at anything more humane and noble than the mere salvation of the reputation of the college, the rule appears pitifully mean and inadequate. Should it be incumbent upon the Administration to deliver a parental spanking to its errant children when, the chastisement over, these same children rush off to do just as they please.

In the fifth place, the total abolition of automobiles, as we have intimated above, is not directed at the heart of the evil. The essential point is not driving, but heedless driving; and it is certainly an open question whether the string of accidents this year was due, in the last analysis, to reckless driving. In many of them, one can detect traces of a series of unfortunate and unforeseeable circumstances, the working of some apparently malevolent destiny from whose grasp escape was impossible. Isn't it possible, after all, that the whole question has been tremendously magnified, and that the natural phenomena of icy roads and condemned crossings have been misinterpreted into an indictment against the capacity of Williams students to drive carefully and wisely?

In summary, a rule banning automobiles from the Williams campus is not worth the trouble to enact it *because* enforcement would be impossible, *because* other equally serious evils would be the inevitable consequents, *because* the problem is up to the parents and not the college, *because* the students would run the same dangers by driving at home, and *because* the whole issue may plausibly arise from a misinterpretation of unavoidable circumstances, "accidents" in the true sense of the word.

THE PRESS BOX

PROGRESSING

The present gathering of self-styled "Progressives" in Washington is much like the story of the circus alligator who gave an exhibit of himself all by himself. Each legislator who disagrees with his party on some few points, or has an eye toward catching the labor vote, is thereby labelled a progressive. Thus comes Borah ever prone to flaunt rhetorical phrases, sometimes even to the point of forgetting what he started out to talk about, and thus Senator Norris, determined to put through a few notions of his, and to hell with the Republican Party (except when campaign time comes around.)

Just put those progressives together and see how far they progress. Each one is usually in disagreement with everyone else, and the result is that they have to dodge or slide over the fundamental issues and dwell on the old political by-words. Thus, in the Washington Progressive Convention, the first move was to deal with Prohibition in such a way that no one could gather the faintest glimpse of what was meant. This was handily done by the statement that the Conference was opposed "to any blanket repeal of the 18th Amendment which does not substitute a rational system of public control over the manufacture and sale of alcohol." Now try and figure some point out of this statement. The wildest wet will agree that something rational must be done about the situation, but the progressives, those men who would defy politics and state their beliefs, fail to say just what they feel, and the public is left in a complete fog, thicker than that which envelops Mr. Hoover's liquor stand.

But the Conference is by no means in vain. Some important points will probably be touched upon, and it may accomplish one needed result. During the past session of the Congress, the citizens have held the ever-increasing belief that the Democratic and Republican parties both need a thorough cathartic and a complete house-cleaning. The Tariff Bill showed conclusively the enslavement of the G. O. P. to faulty economic principles, and the demands of Big Business. The Democrats evidenced their lack of stability and equilibrium in the fight for wild appropriations during the financial crisis, demands all out of proportion to the need of the time.

A government headed by such men as Norris and Borah is somewhat inconceivable. It would soon make nervous wrecks out of politicians, and certainly would leave the slow-thinking Americans in a complete daze. But the effect of this insurgent group in conference assembled will serve to emphasize to the older parties that they must modernize their machinery. The Conference should be of great aid to both the major parties. As for its threat, well—the progressives will probably bite off their own tongues, and it is impossible to imagine Borah, Norris, and Wheeler agreeing on everything and in complete accord with one the other.

C. S. S.

Governor Pinchot Favors Enforcement of Prohibition (Continued from First Page)

Liquor Commission and National Liquor Corporation, that "the Eighteenth Amendment is responsible for a great deal of the lawlessness today since it has put crime on a financial basis." He declared that "Mr. Anderson's statement is obviously false. No law against crime is responsible for the crime. It is perfectly true that bootleggers have financed crime, but perfectly untrue that the Eighteenth Amendment can be charged with the responsibility. You might as well say that the river is responsible for drowning the man who falls into it."

When asked his opinion concerning the padlocking of five fraternities by the authorities in the University of Michigan (this action came as a result of the discovery of large quantities of liquor by raiding federal revenue officers), the Governor said, "The authorities were justified in inflicting at least as severe a penalty. A college fraternity has no more license to break the law than a hotel. If padlocking is good for the one, it is good for the other."

Governor Pinchot refused to say anything on the subject of the States Rights program which John J. Raskob, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has been endeavoring to have adopted by that organization as a plank in the 1932 Democratic platform. He explained this refusal by saying that he had as yet no desire to commit himself on this question, which may prove an important issue in the next Presidential campaign.

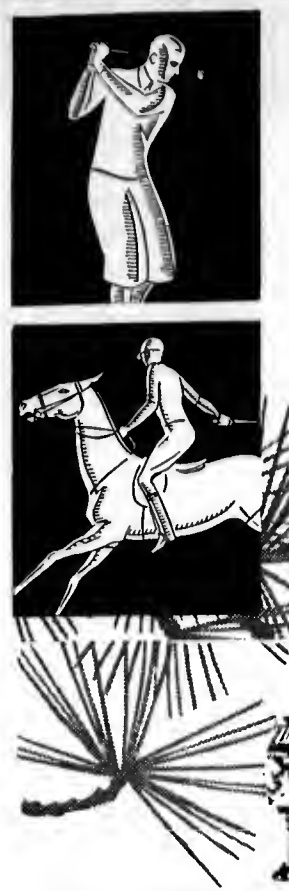
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TUESDAY, MARCH 17

"Along Came Youth," with Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Frances Dee. Mack Sennett Comedy. Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Edmund Lowe in "Scotland Yard." Pathe Comedy, "Parading Pajamas." Pathe Review.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Reducing." Slim Summerville Comedy. Krazy Kat Cartoona.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Billie Dove in "One Night at Susie's." Pathe Comedy. Paramount Act. Cartoon.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Helen Chandler and Leslie Howard in "Outward Bound." Fables. News.

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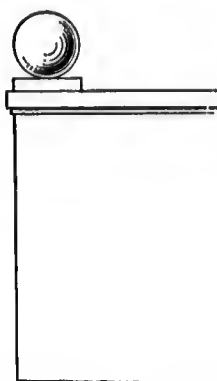
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DuPont Favors Repeal of 18th Amendment (Continued from First Page)

insure the submission of a repeal bill, which, if ratified, will return control of the liquor traffic to the States as a State question. This does not mean a return of the saloon or license of the retail liquor trade. The States, in the exercise of their re-established power, will not adopt any plan for handling this traffic unless approved by the people, who will thus choose their own method of procedure. I believe that the States differ in their views on this liquor question—conditions suitable to New York can not satisfy in Kansas, and vice versa; therefore one uniform law can not be made satisfactory to all States.

"The Eighteenth Amendment," continued Mr. duPont, "does not meet the whole question squarely. It permits the lawful purchase, possession, and use of intoxicating beverages and only attacks the man who sells. If we are to have a real prohibition law, drinking, which, after all, is what the Drys are fighting, should be made the chief crime, and selling only an accessory. This is not now the case because the Amendment was put through by people who saw friends and relations drinking and heaped all their blame on the man who supplied these with the liquor, being loth to make the true offenders bear the brunt of their attack."

Mr. duPont also outlined the plan proposed by the Association for state control of manufacture, transportation, and sale of intoxicating liquors. It is designed to eliminate drinking in public places, thus avoiding a return of the saloon or any possible substitute.

It provides that the governor of each state shall appoint a liquor commission, consisting of five responsible citizens of that State, whose duty shall be "to control and regulate the manufacture and distribution of all intoxicating beverages within the State as may be authorized and directed by the State law." The actual work shall be carried on by a Liquor Corporation, formed by a group of citizens of the State and subject to rules laid down by the Commission. As an additional safeguard "the Governor with the help of the Commission shall also negotiate a contract with

the Liquor Corporation, which shall state all its agreed powers and duties." The dividends on the shares of this Corporation shall be limited to a total of six per cent a year, all surplus over and above that amount being added to the general funds of the State.

This plan, Mr. duPont believes, is the one most feasible for eradicating the existing evils which have come as a direct result of the Eighteenth Amendment. It is not something new and untried, as a plan very similar has worked successfully in Sweden for a considerable period.

Battery Men Called to First Practice of Year (Continued from First Page)

Among the pitchers who reported were Fowle and Goldman, the only veterans, but Sheehan, who made a splendid showing on the Freshman nine last season, promises to fill the gap left by the loss of Win-

Baseball Schedule

April 18	R. P. I.	here
April 23	Clark	here
April 30	Middlebury	here
May 2	Vermont	here
May 8	Amherst	Amherst
May 9	Columbia	New York
May 13	Trinity	here
May 14	C. A. C.	here
May 16	Wesleyan	here
May 20	Union	Schenectady
May 27	Yale	New Haven
May 30	Amherst	here

ston, while both Desloge and Filley are contending for an opportunity in the box. Finke, who won his letter last year behind the plate, has returned to his old position, but both Thayer and Kaydough are giving him strong opposition.

Captain Wallace, who was kept out of all but a few games last year due to a leg injury, will succeed Thoms at short-stop, while Forbes will probably return to his regular position at the second bag. Markoski seems to have the edge on Thomas at third base, while Alexander's old post at first will be filled either by Leher or Cosgrove from last season's squad, or by Evans, who comes up from the yearling nine. The entire outfield

has remained intact from the 1930 season, Foehl, Rose, and Bartlett returning to their old places.

Art Exhibit of Student Work to Open March 25 (Continued from First Page)

cuts of Wheeler '31, including the picture of a house used as the frontispiece in the January issue of the *Quarterly*. Of Wheeler's work in last year's exhibit, Mr. Carl Hersey of the Art department said, "His block prints are to be highly commended for a perfection of design reinforced and given value by a sureness of technique quite out of the amateur class. The bold, crisp cutting, so essential in an art which depends for its effect on abrupt contrasts of light and dark rather than on subtle gradations, is handled with full consciousness of the possibilities and limitations of the block print medium."

Of the last year's exhibition as a whole, Mr. Hersey said, "One is impressed by the striking absence of the ultra-modern note—an interesting light on undergraduate tastes. The fact that this spontaneous expression on the part of college men has cast itself naturally in reasonably conventional, time-tested forms, is but another indication that perhaps, after all, much of the bizarre, modern work called 'art' is a bit too consciously arrived at to be absolutely genuine. Time alone will tell."

Lehman Cup Meet is Won by Miller (Continued from First Page)

Miller placed second, being outjumped by Urner who cleared the bar at the height of 5'7 1/4". Dougherty, captain of this year's track team, showed clear superiority in the 60-yard high hurdles, the opening race on Wednesday, while Ruggles and Hebard tied for second place. In the 880, Suffern again proved his ability in the longer distances, finishing a lap and a half ahead of Sherwood, with Miller a close third. The last event of the afternoon, the shot put, was won by Berry '33 with a heave of 39' 11 3/4".

The weather during the three days was damp and chilly, and highly unfavorable

for the running events, with the mile on Thursday afternoon being run off in the face of a blinding snowfall. In spite of this handicap, the times and distances were in several instances, better than those of a year ago. The 50-yard dash, high jump, high hurdles, and particularly the shot put with a difference of six feet, all showed improvement, and the times in the other races nearly equalled those of last year.

A summary of the meet follows:

50-yard dash: Won by Miller; 2nd, Tuttle; 3rd, Bartow; 4th, S. Hamilton; 5th, Capps. Time: 5.6.

440-yard run: Won by Suffern; 2nd, Sherwood; 3rd, Miller; 4th, Ruggles; 5th, Duck. Time: 54.7.

High jump: Won by Urner; 2nd, Miller; 3rd, Leiber; 4th, G. Goodbody; 5th, tie between Bauer and S. Hamilton. Height: 5' 7 1/2".

60-yard high hurdles: Won by Dougherty; 2nd, tie between Ruggles and Hebard; 4th, Miller; 5th, Duck. Time: 8.2.

880-yard run: Won by Suffern; 2nd, Sherwood; 3rd, Miller; 4th, Duck. Time: 2:09.

Shot put: Won by Berry; 2nd, Tuttle; 3rd, Bauer; 4th, Johnson; 5th, Stevens. Distance: 39' 11 3/4".

50-yard dash (2): Won by Miller; 2nd, Tuttle; 3rd, Bartow; 4th, Suffern.

Mile-run: Won by Suffern; 2nd, G. Goodbody '34; 3rd, R. Page '33; 4th, Miller.

Doctor Jordan To Speak

Friday, March 13—Dr. Virgil Jordan, Editor of *The Business Week*, one of the McGraw-Hill publications of New York City, will speak in Jesup Hall tonight at 8 o'clock on the subject "Financial Causes of The Business Depression" under the auspices of the Economics department. Dr. Jordan was for several years an expert in Economics for the National Industrial Conference Board of New York, and it is his belief that the existing business depression was caused by monetary phenomena rather than by overproduction and the failure of the Federal Reserve to provide sufficient credit.



Mrs. Safford to Give Concert in Chapin Hall

The public is invited to attend the second of a series of monthly concerts to be given by Laura Tappen Safford at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, March 15, in Chapin Hall. Mr. Safford, whose absence on a trip to visit the alumni of the middle west caused the postponement of the concert from last Sunday, will accompany the soloist who has chosen for her program the same selections which she will sing March 23 in Town Hall, New York City.

The following is the program:

- I. a. *La Partida* Alvarez
b. *El Pano Moruno* de Falla
c. *Canto de Chingolo* Mortet
d. *Clavitos* Valverde
- II. a. *Beau Soir* Debussy
b. *Berceuse* Ropartz
c. *Contrasto* Respighi
d. *Nebbie* Respighi
- III. a. *Gross* Mendelssohn
b. *Mondnacht* Schumann
c. *Erstes Begegnen* Grieg
d. *Meinem Kinde* Strauss
e. *Ständchen* Strauss
- IV. a. *Stille Sieherheit* Franz
b. *Zur Ruh, Zur Ruh* Wolf
c. *Wir Wandelten* Brahms
d. *In Waldeseinsamkeit* Brahms
e. *Minneleid* Brahms
- V. a. *The Hills of Gruzia* Mednikoff
b. *In the Silence of Night* Rachmaninoff

*e. *The Cry of Rachel* Salter
d. *The Flame* Safford
*This piece is the composition of the wife of Professor Salter, Mr. Safford's predecessor.

'Forum' to Present MacMillan Sunday

(Continued from First Page)

The Chicago Evening Post states: "The William Beebe of the Arctic tells of life in a world of snow and ice 12 degrees from the North Pole—a tale as strange as it is authentic. There is a simplicity and staunchness about this narrative that rings true; it was written because it is author had something to say."

College Preacher

The Rev. S. V. V. Holmes, of the Westminster Church at Buffalo, N. Y., will conduct the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on March 15, at 10:35.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Volley Ball

Beta Theta Pi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 2-0
Delta Psi defeated Delta Phi, 2-0
Phi Delta Theta defeated Sigma Phi, 2-0
Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0
Commons Club defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-1
Psi Upsilon defeated Chi Psi, 2-1
Zeta Psi defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 2-1
Delta Upsilon defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2-0

Badminton

Alpha Delta Phi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 2-0
Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 2-1
Commons Club defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-0
Sigma Phi defeated Psi Upsilon, 2-0

QUINTET ENDS BEST SEASON IN 15 YEARS

Caldwell's Team Wins 12 Out of 15 Games, Bringing Percentage to .800 for Year

Winning 12 of the 15 contests played, and tying Wesleyan for the Little Three basketball championship, Coach Caldwell's 1930-31 quintet finished the season with a percentage of .800, going down as the best team during the last 15 years of Williams history from the standpoint of games won and lost. A spotless record was kept on the home floor, the three defeats being received on trips to Columbia, Schenectady, and Middletown.

Playing his last season for Williams, Captain Field piloted the team with the same judgment that has characterized his play for the past two years, in addition to sharing largely in the individual scoring with a total of 80 points. But undoubtedly the most brilliant individual performer was Sheehan, sophomore guard, whose ability to tally in the pinches proved itself invaluable, as well as giving him the title of high-scorer for the season. A large part of these opportunities to score were directly traceable to Fowle, who finished second in the scoring column. The excellent floorwork of the latter together with the play of Monier at center showed up most clearly in the stiffer games, when time and again threatening rallies were blocked by the pair. It was in these games, too, that Markoski's ability to slip almost under the legs of his opponents was best felt. The alternate guards, Cosgrove and Fincke, both showed excellent form under the hoop, while Bancroft, though inexperienced, gave proof in the last game of his future promise. As for the outstanding work of Good, it suffices to say that he continued to top the scoring list for more than a week after he was forced to retire with an injured knee.

Matching their strength for the first time against R. P. I. on December 12, the excellent guarding of Sheehan and Captain Field completely baffled the attack of the Engineers, who, when confined to long shots, were defeated, 40-22, with Fowle tallying highest with nine points. A week later the team journeyed to New York, where it met a Columbia team which, although winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate League for two years, was forced to display its best form in order to subdue the Berkshire five for a 48-36 triumph.

Two easy contests followed next on the schedule, and the team found little difficulty in overwhelming Haverford and St. Stephens, 35-23, and 40-18, respectively, on the weekend of January 9. Facing an aggressive Union team January 14 on the slippery Schenectady floor, the Purple went down to their second defeat of the season, 44-39. No less than 40 fouls were called during the contest, two men from each team being benched before the final gun sounded. But when Williams lined up against Amherst in the first Little Three encounter of the season three days later, the Purple accumulated a 19-point lead during the first ten minutes of play, and although Amherst tripled her score during the final period, the game ended 46-32 in favor of Williams.

This tilt proved to be the starting point of a winning streak that was eventually run up to seven straight victories for the Berkshire aggregation. Meeting one of the finest M. A. C. teams in recent years on February 6, the Purple pulled the contest out of the fire when Sheehan scored two beautiful baskets in succession in the last minute of play for a 21-19 victory despite the sudden withdrawal of Good from his accustomed post at forward. Four days later it was Sheehan again who paved the way for a 45-30 triumph over a Swarthmore team that was completely outplayed until a rally in the second period forced an even tighter Purple defense into action.

On February 14, the quintet, playing with excellent teamwork, defeated Wesleyan, 38-29, thereby winning their second victory toward the Little Three championship. Sheehan was again the outstanding player of the game, scoring 13 points and allowing Howard, the visitor's star forward, to tally only two baskets. The M. I. T. quintet was met and easily defeated in Boston on Thursday of the following week when the Purple live gained a 35-25 victory over the Hub team. The

Babson Institute

Students interested in Babson Institute, a school which "gives an intensive training in the fundamental laws of business," may meet Mr. W. R. Mattson Assistant to the President, during the afternoon and evening of Sunday, March 15, by appointment at the Williams Inn.

next game, that with Colgate, played on February 21 before a large crowd of alumni who were in Williamstown for the mid-winter reunion, resulted in a 26-20 victory for Williams. The Colgate team had the Purple live bewildered by its dazzling pass work at the start of the game and gained an advantage but the Williams courtmen awoke in time to overcome the four-point lead, and maintained a slight margin of superiority throughout the remainder of the game.

On the following Wednesday the Purple team was given something of a rest after its strenuous contest with Colgate in a contest with a mediocre Holy Cross team which was defeated easily, 33-18, to gain for the Purple their seventh successive victory. Markoski was high-scorer for Williams in the game, which was slowed up because the close defense used by both teams resulted in much fouling. On February 28 Williams met Wesleyan at Middletown in a return game, which, if won, would have given the Purple an edge on the Little Three championship as she was generally conceded to be superior to Amherst who was yet to be met. Wesleyan, however, played an excellent game, and although Williams held the Cardinal and Black to a 35-35 tie as the final whistle blew, the Wesleyan quintet forged ahead to defeat the Berkshire team in an overtime period, 41-38.

Williams was victorious in both of its final contests, defeating Boston U., 41-28, in a slow game on March 4, and easily winning over Amherst, as had been expected, 55-24, the following Saturday. The victory over Amherst placed Williams in a tie position with Wesleyan for the Little Three championship as both these teams had defeated Amherst twice during the season, while breaking even on the games played between them.

W. O. C. Picks Woodruff President for 1931-1932

Archibald M. Woodruff, Jr., '33, of Newark, N. J., and Robert H. Burnett '32, of Auburndale, were recently elected to the positions of President and Vice President of the Williams Outing Club. At the same time Allan D. Kirkwood '33, of Montclair, N. J., and Richard J. Robertson '32, of Sound Beach, Conn., were elected Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

The voting was conducted by ballots sent to the members of the Outing Club through the mail. Woodruff prepared for Williams at the Montclair Academy, N. J., where he was prominent in literary and dramatic activities. Since coming here he has been a member of the Outing Club, the Little Theatre, and was a contestant in the Freshman Public Speaking contest last year.

Seven Freshmen Enter Prize Speaking Contest

Carlisle, Collins, Ebeling, Hammond, Magill, McKean, and McKnight '34 were chosen last Tuesday after elimination trials to compete in the annual Prize Speaking Contest for freshmen which will be held Tuesday, March 24, at 5:00 p. m. in Chapin Hall. The contest is in connection with the courses in Public Speaking, and is sponsored by the Trustees who offer a first prize of \$20 and a second prize of \$10 to the winners.

Memorized poetry or prose by another author, or original work committed to memory may be used in the contest, or semi-formal speaking of the kind used in the classes but without notes may be employed. The men chosen to speak are being coached by Mr. Thomas H. Johnson, of the English department, who is taking the place of Mr. Licklider during his leave of absence.

Infirmity Patients

Townsend '33 was the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday evening. In case of serious illness the parents of the students concerned are notified by the College authorities.

Life Saving To Start Monday

Assistant Professor C. L. Graham, of the Physical Education department announced today that beginning next Monday at 4:00 p. m. there would be classes in life saving conducted in the Lassell Pool for all those interested. There will be classes for those who wish to take the Red Cross Senior Life Saving test and for those Senior Life Savers who wish to go on with the work and take the examiners' test, as well as in preliminary work. Mr. Graham suggests that all who are planning to be connected with boys' camps this summer report.

WIN ONE, LOSE THREE IN WRESTLING SEASON

Wesleyan Is Tied in Informal Meet; Bilder Is Undefeated During Entire Season

In a season marked by the splendid wrestling of Bilder and the loss of Captain Miller in the unlimited class because of an injury to his shoulder received early in the season, the Williams grapplers lost three meets, tied an informal match with Wesleyan and won the final one from Amherst by a 20-5 score. Although starting the season with a disastrous 25-3 defeat at the hands of the exceptionally strong Tufts team, the Purple showed consistent improvement throughout the season which ended last Saturday with the overwhelming defeat of Amherst.

Bilder, although unable to wrestle in the Amherst meet because of an injury received the week before at Brooklyn, was the outstanding wrestler and high point scorer of the year, winning all his bouts, two on falls and two on time decisions. He won the only Williams bout in the Tufts meet and was the only one to gain a fall against St. Lawrence. Mather, wrestling in the 145-lb. class in all but the first meet, won three matches, losing only on a fall in about eight minutes to Perillo of Brooklyn, and showed great improvement throughout the year.

Although entering the last match leading St. Lawrence by one point, the wrestlers were defeated by an 18-14 score when Pearson, wrestling in the place of Captain Miller, was thrown by Wickens in a minute and a half. In this meet the Purple had a decided advantage in the light weight classes, winning three of them, but the superiority of the visitors in the heavier divisions gave them the victory.

In the informal meet with Wesleyan to create interest in the sport there, the wrestlers were tied, 18-18 when they were forced to default in the unlimited class. The B. P. I. team was clearly superior in all classes and had no difficulty in winning all but two bouts, which went to Bilder and Kaydough, the latter winning on a fall, to pile up a 24-8 score.

The Amherst meet proved to be a clean sweep for Williams except in the 165-lb. class which was won by Partridge when he threw Carroll after nine minutes of a hard fought match, in which the Williams man had been injured. Four matches went to

Williams on falls while the other three were won on large time advantages.

The summary of the season follows:

Williams 3	Tufts	25
Williams 14	St. Lawrence	18
Williams 8	B. P. I.	24
Williams 20	Amherst	5
Total 54		72

Wild Offers Vivid

Analysis of Virgil
(Continued from First Page)

flame fed by universal pain and relieved by a gentle humor."

And lastly, "Virgil is a master of words—a field marshal of speech, both in his power of using the significant single word and in arranging musical word groups. . . he had the soul of a creative musical genius." This was illustrated by a rapid analysis of the structure of the *Aeneid* and by the reading of certain passages leading up to the climax of the poem.

"Virgil must be interpreted in the sum of his works and against the background of the man himself," said Professor Wild in conclusion. "It is only so that we reach the goal of our search for the causes of his fame. Here was the voice of a race. It was inspired by the love of Italy, and sprang from her earth. So from the heart of nature came that which all men feel and need. It spread into the universal in terms of a spiritual sympathy expressed in melody by a genius of speech."

Debaters Meet Lafayette

The Varsity debating team will meet Lafayette University in Griffin Hall, Saturday evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock. The Williams speakers, Ostrander and Parks '32, will argue the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That Soviet Russia should be recognized by the United States."

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MACMILLAN DEPICTS ARCTIC EXPERIENCES

Motion Pictures and Slides Show Results of Research Work Among Eskimos

"I believe there is more interest today in Arctic work than ever before, chiefly because of the constant communication by radio," stated Captain Donald B. MacMillan in his illustrated lecture "Under the Northern Lights," delivered before an audience which crowded Jesup Hall to capacity last Sunday night. The Forum speaker recounted mainly his recent expedition to the Northern coast of Labrador where he established an experimental station, and with 6,000 feet of motion picture film and colored slides, he graphically represented the results of his ethnological study among the Eskimos.

"The Arctic has a grip which you can't resist after you've once been there. I'm already planning to go back again, and the films will take us all back tonight" the explorer observed while showing his departure from Wiscasset, Maine, on the famous *Boudoin*. The films pictured various types of icebergs, formed of snow fallen thousands of years ago, from which the expedition obtained the purest drinking water. One picture of an arched berg was taken at night, 12 degrees from the North pole.

After the arrival at the station on the Labrador coast, the life of the Eskimos was next depicted by the lecturer, who emphasized the great work of the Moravian missionaries. The building at the experimental station was equipped with electric lights, food, and scientific apparatus. Captain MacMillan gave the Eskimos their first meeting with the radio, motor boat, and the airplane, which caused the noses to bleed profusely, a sign of great excitement. The next section of the film was scenes taken from the winter life at the camp, which included the search for food and wood every day. The explorer constructed a snow-mobile out of a Ford by replacing the front wheels with runners, and using caterpillar tread on the rear wheels. This machine caused much consternation among the natives, but although it was very much more efficient than the dog sleds in ideal weather conditions, there were many times when it could not be used at all.

A series of colored slides were next presented by the speaker, which were taken (Continued on Fifth Page)

Dual Triumph Is Scored In Wesleyan Intramurals

Closing the intramural basketball season with two victories over representatives from Wesleyan, the Commons Club and Phi Gamma Delta defeated Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Delta Phi respectively on Saturday afternoon. With the Commons Club victory over Alpha Chi Rho went the intramural basketball championship of the Little Three and an undefeated season, while the triumph of Phi Gamma Delta ended a season of consecutive victories with but two defeats, these being at the hands of Delta Upsilon and Commons Club.

The score by periods in the game between Alpha Delta Phi of Wesleyan and Phi Gamma Delta of Williams was as follows: First period, Wesleyan 4, Williams 0; Second period, Williams 8, Wesleyan 8; Third period, Wesleyan 12, Williams 10; (Continued on Sixth Page)

C. E. GOOD ELECTED TO BASKETBALL CAPTAINCY

High-Scoring Forward Suffered Leg Injury This Season; Led Freshman Five

Conrad Evans Good '32, of St. Joseph, Mo., forward on the Varsity basketball team for the past two years, was elected captain of the 1931-32 quintet to succeed Captain Field at a meeting of the lettermen last Friday afternoon. Captain of his Freshman team, Good was high-scorer of the 1929-30 five, and led in scoring this season until a twisted knee forced him out of active play at mid-season.

Good prepared for Williams at St. Joseph High School, where he played basketball, football and tennis, being named all-state forward in basketball. Besides leading his Freshman five, he won numerals in football and tennis, and has played regularly on the Varsity football team for two years, being high-point scorer during the past season. He was elected to the Student Council in his Sophomore year being chosen as Secretary this year. He was also a member of the Student Fire Brigade during his second year.

Letters were awarded to Manager Pagenstecher, Assistant-Manager Swinehart, Captain Field, Denne '31, Good, Fineke, Fowle, Monier, Cosgrove '32, Baneroft, Filley, Markoski, and Sheehan '33.

Cabe Prindle, Who Has Seen Every Home Basketball Game in 25 Years, Recalls Williams Sport History

Harking back to the palmy days of sport at Williams, a quarter century and more ago, in the days when blazers and neckties were the order of the day in baseball uniforms, and sideburns the mark of the complete football player, Cabe Prindle called back memories of the great teams and the great players who have fought for Williams on the football field and basketball court since the days when he was a town boy, in a recent interview accorded THE RECORD. Cabe has not missed a home game in either football or basketball since he first started work as a clerk in the store on Spring Street that he now owns himself—and that was in the fall of 1906.

It has been 21 years now since Williams' great year in basketball, in Cabe's opinion. The championship team of 1910 was the greatest that in his memory has ever represented the Purple. That was the year too in which the Williams nine garnered the All-Eastern championship title in baseball. The 1909 quintet made a great showing, but even this was eclipsed by their successors in the following winter. "Since then," Cabe said, "the game has changed a little, but hasn't improved. It was as good a game then as it is now, and not much different. They used to shoot all their baskets off the backboard, though, and some of the shots the boys make now, not even touching the backboard, would have been considered bad basketball." Frank Neal, playing at center the first year of Cabe's unbroken attendance, was one of the great court stars that he remembers as a dead shot at the basket.

With a successful season just ended, and with prospects of perhaps an even better one next year, Cabe thinks that there is a chance that he will again see basketball of the 1910 caliber. "The team this year," he said, "was the nearest

to the old teams of any they've had in years."

In football, Cabe recalls the glorious days when Bennie Boynton, of near-All American fame, played his day upon the field, to the eternal splendor of the Purple, and the boundless discomfiture of her rivals. He was forced to cede All-American position to the famous Bo McMillan in 1920, but received his due when last year he was accorded a place on the all-time All-American team of Big Bill Edwards. "The second greatest player," Cabe said, "is a hard choice to make, but I think mine would be Cy Toolan, who played in 1915. Cy was a great baseball player, and ran the hundred in 10 seconds flat." Cabe then drew a diagram of the play by which Toolan won the Springfield game in 1915, scoring on it twice in the last quarter, with the score against the Purple, 20-8. Toolan would make a lateral run, across the field, drawing the Springfield defense with him, and then would double straight back across the field again. By the time he was back where he had started from, he had out-distanced the pack, and loped down the sidelines for a touchdown. "They couldn't do that nowadays," was Cabe's comment, "but it was a great play, and a great game."

Although Cabe's long-distance attendance records were made in football and basketball, his first interest is in baseball, and whenever he wasn't playing professional ball himself in the old days, he could be found in the stands at the College games. Since the days when as a schoolboy he used to watch the national game from his vantage point on a fence post or on a tree, he has seen five Williams players graduate into the big leagues, and many more of professional ability. In 1896, ten years (Continued on Fifth Page)

NEW CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED BY 'THEATRE'

Office of President Is Eliminated; Lakin, Sellery, and Zalles to Head Organization

Passing a new constitution, which provides for the elimination of the office of president and the substitution of three executive directors to govern the organization, the active members of the *Little Theatre* last Sunday elected Edgar William Lakin '32, of York Village, Me., Harry Acheson Sellery, Jr. '32 of Ravinia, Ill., and Reginald Hugh Zalles '32 of New York City to assume control of the *Theatre* for the coming year. At the same time, Fitzroy Kelly Davis '33, of Evanston, Ill., Christopher Smith Sargent '33 of Garden City, N. Y., and Peter Vredenhurgh, Jr. '33 of Westport, Conn., were chosen to fulfill the functions of play-reading committee and general advisory board, and, together with the above three, to constitute the newly created Conference Committee.

In addition to these men, three department heads were elected at the meeting. Louis August Haschnayer, Jr. '33, of Newark, N. J., was named Costume Manager, Alfred Wesley Handy '33, of East Orange, N. J., Business Manager, and Archibald Mulford Woodruff, Jr. '33, of Newark, N. J., Stage Manager. Two Sophomore positions were also created in the stage department, which will be filled by David Sedgwick Durant '34, of Lee, and William Root Salisbury '34, of Syracuse, N. Y., who will serve in the capacity of Assistant Stage Managers.

According to the resolution which was approved by the members of the *Theatre*, the change in executive control was made (Continued on Third Page)

'THEATRE' PROGRAM IS REVIEWED BY JOHNSON

Critic Praises Directing, Settings, Acting, but Thinks Choice of Plays Is Poor

(Courtesy of Thomas H. Johnson) Review

Though the remark has probably been made by every reviewer of a *Little Theatre* bill of plays, I see no reason why it should not, as long as it continues true, be made again: The wonder is that amateur talent—constantly changing from year to year—should be so uniformly pleasant; that the handicaps of the Jesup Hall stage should apparently be so easily overcome; that the experiences, happy and unhappy, learned from a former group, should be so gracefully absorbed by its successors.

The merit of the *Little Theatre* is frequently greater than the accomplishment of any particular group of plays or players. Sometimes a play is not attractive: sometimes the inexperience of an actor or director will dull the rapier keenness of a comedy, or muddle the purifying calamities of a tragedy; sometimes lighting and make-up mar rather than polish the surface of a program, but I think the audience always feels that an evening at a *Little Theatre* performance has been well spent, and realizes that the faults, whether of omission or commission, will be rectified on the next bill. The audience is right, because the real accomplishment of *Little Theatre* is its intelligent enthusiasm. The organization, from chief director to assistant—stage hand, well coordinating, is working, because it wants to work, to produce plays (Continued on Sixth Page)

CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, MARCH 17
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Prof. T. C. Smith will speak on "Grover Cleveland, A Vanishing Type of American President." Thompson Physical Laboratory.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 19
6.15 p. m.—Big Brother Banquet under auspices of the W. C. A. Williams Inn.
- 9.00 p. m.—Philosophical Union presents Professor Angus Dun of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Cambridge, Mass., speaking on "An Approach to the Meaning of God." Griffin Hall.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 20
7.30 p. m.—The *Liberal Club* presents Professor Harold J. Laski of the University of London, Jesup Hall.

Forty-Page 'Cow' Makes Appearance on Saturday

The largest *Cow* published in nearly 15 years will make its official appearance on Saturday, with cover design by Sisley '31 and caricatures by that versatile artist Hall '33. Over 40 pages are included in this number, with several new features in the way of humorous sketches and special articles. A short story by Kohler '31 has a puzzling plot delicately worked out to an amazing conclusion, and promises a new and delightful humorous thrill. Sisley has contributed, beside the cover, a series of cuts in the form of parody sketches on the recent art exhibit in Lawrence Hall. Menkel and MacVane '33 are also listed among the contributors, the former with a close report on a recent Art lecture, and the latter with several short sketches. This issue is to be the "Swan Song" of the outgoing Senior board.

SWIMMERS ARE FIFTH AT N. E. I. C. S. A. MEET

Springfield Wins Title From Brown; Swayze Sets New Record in 40-Yd. Dash

Seven records fell in the New England Interscholastic Swimming Association meet at Middletown last Friday and Saturday, which was won by Springfield College with 24½ points, while Brown, the defending champion, totaled 23 for second. Williams took fifth with 13½, one-half point behind Wesleyan, third place going to W. P. I.'s 16 points.

Captain Swayze churned up and down the 20-yard Wesleyan pool in 19 seconds flat in one of the preliminary heats Friday night, setting a New England record for the 40 yards. Saturday afternoon he took first in the final, distancing a fast field composed of Wilcox of Wesleyan, and Fisher and Zweidinger of Springfield. Williams qualified in every event except the diving in the preliminaries.

Kerr, Gillfillan, and Beatty tied Springfield for third in the medley relay, as Worcester shattered the standing mark with a time of 3:16.4. The Purple trio was unofficially timed in close to 3:21, considerably below the College record. The 440-yard swim was a four-cornered race between Bixler and Strohmeier of Amherst, Russell of Wesleyan, and Beatty; Strohmeier finally winning in 5:34.4, and the Williams swimmer taking fourth in two seconds slower time.

Bird, after placing fourth in the individual medley, was disqualified for failing to touch with both hands on a breast stroke turn, while Swayze missed the third turn in the 100-yard free-style, allowing Wilcox to nose him out for fourth. Gillfillan added another point in the breast stroke, Emerson of W. P. I., the winner, approaching Schott's record with a time of 2:41.6.

Although qualified for the backstroke finals, Kerr was scratched to save him for the 160-yard free-style relay in which Williams took second. Brown won by a little more than a yard, and Swayze's fine swimming on the last leg gave the Purple a similar margin over Springfield. The (Continued on Fifth Page)

PROFESSOR LASKI TO SPEAK IN JESUP HALL

Holds Chair of Political Science in London University at Age of Thirty-six

Harold J. Laski, Professor of Political Science in the University of London and internationally known authority on government, will give an address in Jesup Hall, Friday evening, March 20, at 7.30, under the auspices of the Williams Liberal Club. Because of his ability and knowledge of political affairs, Professor Laski was recently appointed by Premier MacDonald to conduct an investigation into the present administrative machinery of the English government, which is expected to result in several changes in the content of the British Constitution.

He became well acquainted with the political affairs of this country during his six years' stay here, when he held lecture positions at both Yale and Harvard. In 1920 he returned to England, where, two years later, he was called to Cambridge University as Lecturer in Political Science, a post which he held for three years. In 1925 he was offered his present chair of Political Science at London University. (Continued on Fourth Page)

MUSICAL CLUB FAILS TO PLACE IN CONTEST

New York University Wins National Glee Club Championship; Yale Ranks Second

The New York University Glee Club won the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest, held last Saturday night at Carnegie Hall in New York City, while the Yale singers took second. The Williams Club, which represented New England by virtue of its victory in the New England contest held at Hartford three weeks ago, failed to place in the face of the stiff competition shown by the other Clubs.

In the elimination contest, held in the afternoon in the Wanamaker Auditorium, the competing clubs each presented the national prize song, *Feasting I Watch* by Edward Elgar. The five winners were picked to render the same song in the evening contest as well as the other selections, while the others, including Williams and Dartmouth, who won the contest three years ago, were restricted to their two selections to cut the evening program to a suitable length.

The evening concert opened with the combined clubs singing *A Prayer of Thanksgiving* as arranged by Kremsier. Following this presentation, each club sang its choice song, that of Williams being Moniuszko's *The Cossack*, and then their college song. Williams chose to sing *Yard by Yard*, while the winner selected *The Palisades*, and Yale, *Mother of Men*. At the end of the contest all the clubs joined in group singing until the results were announced. The contest was held under the supervision of the Intercollegiate Musical Council of New York, with Dr. John H. Finley directing. The judge's committee was composed of Dr. Howard Hansen, Mr. Thomas Stone, and Mr. Donald McKenzie.



THE EDITORS OF VOLUME XLIV OF "THE RECORD" Who Retire From Office After This Issue. Left to Right, D. L. Eynon, Assignment Editor; William A. H. Birnie, Senior Associate Editor; Thomas E. Jenks, Editor-in-Chief; Thorn Pendleton, Managing Editor.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—B. S. Sabin

Vol. 44 March 17, 1931 No. 61

HAPPY ENDING

Sixty issues have we labored, and now we shall rest awhile beside the Green River in this peaceful country. It is enough—have we not prophesied? Let all who would not hear repent!

With us at this parting moment is the consoling reflection that these sixty issues, our memorable efforts to set an erring College right, have not been typed in vain. On the contrary, they will be hastily assembled, eased in black cardboard covers, stored away on a convenient shelf around THE RECORD office. Perhaps we shall be used by some competent learning his journealese; perhaps by some Board member in a great hurry, anxious to make the 4.30 dead-line on articles and escape a fine. Perhaps, in years to come, we shall serve to prop the leg of a jiggly desk. At any rate, we shall be always here—Volume XLIV, gone to join the other forty-three!

Mixed with this momentary jubilation over our release from the petty and exacting duties of an editorial existence, is a certain sense of disappointment in resigning at the very moment when we should properly begin. For it is hardly an exaggeration to say that no editor is qualified, either by experience or by judgment born of that experience, to assume his position until the time comes when he must perforce relinquish it. Perhaps that is why he saves his reflections on the nature of his office, the rhyme and reason of his policies, until that maturer moment when his term comes to an end.

We wish that we could write, in conclusion, that these have been troublous times . . . that the College floundered, helpless, without a soul to take the helm . . . until THE RECORD calmly raised its hand, and showed the way to safety. Instead, it was a painted ship upon a painted ocean that we surveyed, and all we had to do was make the observations. Should we have taken hold more vigorously, jarring the College out of that infernal placidity by creating issues and shadow-boxing with College ghosts? When the subjects at hand seem stale and flat, every editor is seized with the temptation to lay aside his critical brush and throw the whole damned paint-pot, just once, just to see the splash it makes. Many of the undergraduates would have it so and possibly they are right. Criticism in the modern manner does consist chiefly of "blowing birds." But upon closer analysis, it seems the undergraduates want their reading-matter thus for that sincere and lofty purpose, their own amusement. . . .

Of course, it has been demonstrated that an extraordinary editor, with a sense for the ridiculous in what he sees around him and a gift for clever satire, can fashion that modernistic splash of colors into a valuable picture. The process will toughen his skin considerably, but the College will profit to the extent that it learns not to take itself or THE RECORD too seriously. A laugh at its own expense may save the College from the dry rot that seems to creep over any settled institution. But no paper can afford to consistently pursue such a policy without weakening its position when it finds something really worthy of concerted attack. Consideration to criticism is usually accorded in the spirit in which it is made: indignantly to hot attack, and thoughtfully to sober criticism. Disregard that point, and the paper must run the risk of having an excellent criticism dismissed as the "sting of a mosquito-like mind"—a classic line incurred by one of our contemporaries this year.

So we have hammered away at various problems throughout the year, never very much above mediocrity, but always hopeful of results. At various times you may have followed us while we urged: abolition of class officers, new election methods for class and Senior offices, investigation and improvement of honors work, dinner-date periods for the Commons Club in rushing season, a Library fund, reorganization of the Non-Athletic Council, intercollegiate intramurals, abolishment of the one-seventh rule for Phi Beta Kappa, better information on major courses, and a program for vocational guidance—with the best final curtain we could think of, a complete statement of our attitude towards student automobiles. Our most lasting satisfaction in the discharge of this office will be that some of the above suggestions achieved the purpose for which they were written, while others have aroused discussion and action that will, we hope, lead to solutions more profitable than any we could put forward.

Fortunately, however, as we begin to wax sentimental a new Board steps in to take our place. Having read their editorials and listened to their ideas for more than a year, we are more envious than doubtful of their ability to carry on the work of THE RECORD. They have new ideas for the format of the paper, to improve its appearance; they have new ideas, renewed vitality, to pour into the editorial stream. Advance notices are unnecessary, however; before the year is out, they will have proved their worth, and our judgment in their selection. Even as we sink Lethe-wards, we wish them as much pleasure in the office as we have had, and more success.

Tuesday Lecture

The regular Tuesday lectures series will be continued this week by an address by Professor Theodore Clarke Smith, of the

History department. Professor Smith will speak on "Grover Cleveland, A Vanished Type of American President" in the Thompson Physical Laboratory on Tuesday afternoon at 4.30.

THE PRESS BOX

CRIME AND LAW

The decision of Samuel Untermyer to defend District Attorney Crain against the charges of the New York City Club in the coming investigation will definitely alter the whole situation, both in regard to its legal aspects, and also in regard to its ultimate outcome. Mr. Untermyer is recognized generally as one of New York's most able lawyers, and Mr. Crain will have the advantage of one counsel whose reputation and integrity cannot be questioned.

But the unfortunate aspect of the situation lies in the side which Mr. Untermyer has chosen to take. In his message of acceptance he declares that "In the light of your (Crain's) long, distinguished, and unblemished career of usefulness in the public service and of the motives that apparently lie behind these flimsy charges, the fact that nothing more substantial could be raked up would appear to be a tribute to rather than a reflection upon you." In short, the counsel for the defense declares that the District Attorney is the paragon of efficiency, that his regime has furthered law-abidance, and finally that graft is farthest from the mind of this public servant.

In opposing the appointment of Seahury as the investigator, Mr. Untermyer declares that "without intending for a moment to call into question Judge Seahury's integrity and sense of the fitness of things, I cannot understand his willingness to act in the instance . . ." After thus admitting the fitness of Judge Seahury, Mr. Untermyer, on purely political grounds, declares that the Governor should have picked someone else, someone who would be impartial (implying that Seahury would be partial). It is obvious that the investigation's purpose has already been lost in a political quibble on the legal capabilities of the investigator.

The importance of the District Attorney's office must not be minimized. He is the magistrate, grand jury, police, and prosecutor all in one, and it is his office that controls the major patronage jobs of the city. That there is graft in New York City, and that it is not being efficiently dealt with, even Mr. Untermyer cannot deny. It is extremely unfortunate, that a movement which started with somewhat of an altruistic purpose is to be warped off by the quibbles and talent of famous lawyers.

C. S. S.

Williams Is Defeated by Lafayette Debaters, 2-1

Upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That Russia should be recognized by the United States," the Williams debaters lost to the Lafayette team by the 2-1 vote of the judges in Griffin Hall last Saturday evening. Parks and Ostrander '32, the Varsity speakers, attempted to prove that recognition of Soviet Russia was in complete accord with the United States' policy of *de facto* diplomatic relations, that recognition would decrease Soviet propaganda in this country, and finally, that recognition would aid toward international peace and friendship.

The two speakers for the negative, Hutchinson and Cressey, pointed out that Russia has acted against two fundamental principles of international law, in repudiating debts of the Kerensky and Czarist governments, and in the confiscation of private property. They also showed the potential danger in Communism, and the economic advantage of our present relations with the Soviets. According to their figures, the United States is the only country whose trade with Russia increased between 1925-1930.

Elect Otto and Smith to Head News Bureau

F. Harry Otto '32, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Edwin Ray Smith '33 of Farmington, Maine, were elected President and Business Manager, respectively, of the Williams News Bureau at a meeting of that organization held last Sunday afternoon in Jesup Hall. At the same time, William Burbridge Brown '34 of Chillicothe, Ohio, was elected to the board as a result of a recent competition.

Otto, who prepared for Williams at New Rochelle High School, is stage manager of *Cap and Bells*, a member of the *Little Theatre*, a key member of the W. O. C. and was Business Manager of the *News Bureau* last year. Smith is a member of the W. O. C. and will be manager of the 1935 soccer team. It was also announced that a second competition for freshmen will begin soon after the spring recess.



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JORDAN LECTURES ON BUSINESS DEPRESSION

Contraction of Credit To Member Banks by Federal Reserve Banks Is Blamed

With the statement that business depressions are not the act of God to punish us for speculating in the stock markets, or our high standards of living, but are the results of maladjustments in the banking and financial machinery, and can be righted by the energy, good-will and foresight of the men prominent in the handling of this delicate machinery, Dr. Virgil Jordan, editor of *The Business Week* concluded the third of a series of lectures held under the auspices of the Economics department Friday evening in Jesup Hall. The speaker described a business depression as a marked and prolonged variation from the steady growth of business which has existed for a period of years, and said that the present depression has been caused by the contraction of credit by the Central, or Federal Reserve, banks.

Dr. Jordan stated that the groups of people who think depressions are inevitable want to meet all emergencies with such remedies as unemployment insurance, while those who think they can be prevented will agitate for Congressional legislation to revise the anti-trust laws and to stop speculation. In early economic history, said the lecturer, depressions were explained by one single fact, such as the failure of a crop due to an astronomical change, but now economists have come to the conclusion that they are due to a whole series of events rather than to any single fact.

The primary cause of the present depression is due to the action of the banks, said Dr. Jordan. Up until the fall of 1928 all the Central Federal Reserve banks were expanding credit to business men to a great extent, after that date, and to the present time, the banks have been contracting credit, and so have been making money harder and harder for business men to get to invest in factories, machinery and other forms of producers' goods. This contraction of credit, labelled the most drastic in the history of the Federal Reserve System, made a corresponding decrease in all business necessary.

Because of the large supply of gold held on reserve in this country, the recovery will be rapid when once the Central banks have started to expand credit. A change in the psychological attitude of the business world in general, and in the mechanical method of handling finances, is necessary before any recovery can be hoped to take place. There is need of more confidence to invest in long term notes so that money can be used in the production of producers' goods.

By a law passed soon after the war the Central banks were enabled, through "open market" operations, to buy government bonds and thus put more money in circulation and increase the lending power of the member banks. This buying of government bonds by banks will stimulate the buying of other stocks and bonds, and the feeling of confidence will return to the business men who will then be able to borrow more easily and produce more goods.

New Constitution is Adopted by 'Theatre'

(Continued from First Page)

in order to distribute authority and responsibility among the Senior members. The chairmanship of the organization will rotate, with one man taking charge of an entire bill, and, after the production has been presented, passing over the reins to one of his associates. The newly elected directors will begin work immediately on the fourth and final bill of the current College year, to be given in the middle of April.

In addition to the radical alterations in

the constitution and method of elections, changes were made in the basis on which undergraduates become affiliated with the *Little Theatre*. Henceforth, any student who pays the semester dues of two dollars will be automatically elected an associate member, but no one will have the voting privilege until he has participated in two productions. A man will be elected to key membership after taking part in six performances. According to the report of the retiring business manager, the organization has cleared expenses during the past regime and is financially stable.

JUNE COMMENCEMENT PLANS ANNOUNCED

Alumni Society Issues Tentative Program to Trustee Board For Approval

A tentative program for the June Commencement has recently been sent out to Williams graduates through a bulletin of the Society of Alumni, together with information concerning dormitory rooms and meals at the Commons for those who plan to return to College at this time. The program is not official, but is subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees at their May meeting.

The Committee on Commencement, of which Dean Agard is chairman, has planned a program extending over the four-day period from Friday, June 12, to Monday, June 15. Accommodations for approximately 375 persons will be available in the dormitories, and the Commons Club will serve meals at a minimum rate.

Under the old plan of reunions, the following classes will hold reunions: '56, '66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26, '28, '30. Under the Dix Plan, reunions are scheduled for three groups: '80, '87, '88, '89; '05, '06, '07, '08; '24, '25, '26, '27. Under the latter plan, reunions are held in groups of four classes which have been in College at the same time. The grouping according to the Dix Plan is subject to the acceptance of the classes concerned; and, whereas the older classes are inclined to accept it, the later classes tend to neglect this opportunity for reunion.

The following is the program which will be offered to the Board of Trustees by the Committee on Commencement:

Friday, June 12
9.00 a. m.—Executive Committee, Society of Alumni, 15 Jesup Hall
9.30 a. m.—Board of Trustees, Griffin Hall
10.00 a. m.—Alumni Advisory Council, 15 Jesup Hall
11.00 a. m.—Directors of Loyalty Fund Association, 15 Jesup Hall
12.00 m.—Phi Beta Kappa Society, Jesup Hall Auditorium
2.00 p. m.—Class Day Exercises, Campus
4.00 p. m.—Baseball, Dartmouth, Weston Field

8.00 p. m.—Prize Rhetorical Contest, Chapin Hall Campus, followed by Fraternity Reunions

Saturday, June 13
10.00 a. m.—Society of Alumni and Loyalty Fund Association, Stetson Library
4 to 6 p. m.—President's Reception
5.30 p. m.—Gargoyle Alumni Association, Jesup Hall Auditorium
9.00 p. m.—Concert, Chapin Hall Campus, followed by Class Reunions

Sunday, June 14
10.30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Services, Thompson Memorial Chapel
8.30 p. m.—Organ Recital by Mr. Charles L. Safford, Chapin Hall

Monday, June 15
10.00 a. m.—Commencement Procession, Campus
10.30 a. m.—Commencement Exercises, Chapin Hall
12.30 p. m.—*Hi Juvenes* Luncheon for members of the graduating class and their friends. Trustees, faculty, guests of the College are invited. Lasell Gymnasium.

BIG BROTHER BANQUET PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Dinner for Boys and Students Will Be Held Thursday Evening at Williams Inn

Arrangements have been completed for the ninth annual W. C. A. Big Brother Banquet for members of the Boys' Club of Williamstown and student hosts to be held Thursday, March 19, at the Williams Inn. In addition to the traditional speeches by representatives of both boys and students, Lee '32, Chairman of the Banquet Committee, has arranged a program of entertainment, featuring the *Purple Knights* and the Glee Club Octet.

The Reverend Joseph Hooker Twichell, College Pastor, will deliver the invocation; and following the dinner, which will begin promptly at 6.15, Langmaid '31, captain of the 1931 football team, will give a short address, speaking for the College. John Boyd and Richard Burns will speak for the Junior and Senior departments of the Boys' Club, and the American Legion Williamstown Post, will present a silver loving cup to the Boys' Club for services rendered during the State Legion Convention held in Williamstown last summer. Dougherty '31, president of the Williams Christian Association, will act as toastmaster; and the *Purple Knights* and the Octet will entertain during and after the dinner.

The Committee urges all undergraduates interested to attend, that each boy may have a student escort, as well as an opportunity to mix with the students. Committee members will be assigned to each house in the near future in order to facilitate the sale of tickets throughout the College. Official sale of tickets starts Monday and will close Thursday noon.

Boys' Club Prepares to Leave Present Building

The Williamstown Boys' Club is preparing to leave its present quarters in the old schoolhouse on Spring Street, where it has been for the last four years, to make way for preliminary work in preparation for the building of the new United States Post Office on the site. So far the Club has no definite plans for the future, except that it will probably establish a small office from which can be directed the activities of the boys that can be managed out-of-doors and in the College and school buildings open to them.

Although it is not considered probable that the Club will have any furnished headquarters during the coming spring and fall, it is hoped by next winter that definite plans will be formulated for a new building to house its activities. Officials of the club are endeavoring to obtain the means for obtaining a new and modern home for this work with Williamstown boys.

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'Fussing' Within Limits Is Favored by Warden of Smith, Discussing Social Life in Women's Colleges

A recent interview granted to a RECORD representative by Mrs. Laura Woolsey Lord Seales, Warden of Smith College, was productive of some interesting comparisons between the methods of administration at the two institutions, particularly on the attitude of the Smith college authorities toward the social functions where the masculine element is involved. Mrs. Seales speaks with the experience of many years in her official capacity, which controls much of the social adjustment of the students along with other routine duties.

"Fussing" is looked upon with favor by the college as long as it is not indulged in to the exclusion of curricular work, Mrs. Seales stated, "but too many visits by masculine friends is likely to make the girl lose interest in her work." She believes, however, that a certain amount of association with men is both necessary and desirable.

In answer to a query concerning the possible over-emphasis of the social side, the Warden described the present situation at Smith as "very normal," and listed a number of opportunities which were given students to entertain their friends. A lack of facilities for social entertainment was felt, she stated, about five years ago, but this has been remedied more recently. She feels that the two major affairs, the Spring Party and the Junior Prom, are sufficient for that type of party, and that the new rule allowing dancing in an informal way in any of the houses, along with the club room privileges, movies, and other forms of entertainment that the college provides, fill the need in that direction.

The fact that "girls prefer to be entertained rather than to be hostesses" is responsible, Mrs. Seales thinks, for the comparatively small demand for college entertainment. The privilege of seven nights away from college during a semester provides Smith students with an opportunity to attend social functions elsewhere.

Unlike the regulations at Williams, the Smith students are allowed the use of cars only after the spring recess of their Senior year, and then only the 75 high standing girls are granted this privilege. There is little question as to the effect of the car privilege upon scholastic standing for this reason. Again in opposition to Williams rules, chapel attendance at Smith is not required. The administration, according to the Warden, is not entirely in favor of this, but the question has been submitted to student vote for a number of years, and

after gradual diminution of the number of required days attendance, the presence of the students was made entirely voluntary by popular vote last year. Required attendance at several chapel services called especially by the President of the College is demanded, and the daily meetings are more of a secular nature.

Smith students have enjoyed unlimited class cuts for several years, but a recent ruling will place the class of 1935 on a limited scale of cuts, according to Mrs. Seales, somewhat like that in force for Williams freshmen. Maintenance of a high average will give the entering class Dean's List privileges as at Williams, and unlimited cuts will be enjoyed by all after the first year. An average below C, low enough to place the student on Registrar's List, however, revokes cut privileges.

The question of the continuance of married students in Smith is settled as "an entirely personal and individual matter" between the student and the administration, according to the Warden. The Smith College system of points required for participation in extra-curricular activities "works very well in two ways," said Mrs. Seales in her concluding statement, "because it prevents one brilliant girl from shouldering too much responsibility and perhaps breaking down under the strain, and because, with its scholastic requirement for important positions, it singles out the girl with real intelligence to fill the high places."

Professor Laski to Speak in Jesup Hall (Continued from First Page)

Long prominent in civic affairs, Professor Laski is the Vice-Chairman of the British Institute of Adult Education, a member of the Lord Chancellor's Committee on Delegated Legislation, and of the Executive Committee of the Fabian Society.

At the age of 23, Professor Laski published his first book, "The Problem of Sovereignty." Since that time he has written "Authority in the Modern State," "Foundations of Sovereignty," "Communism," and "Liberty in the Modern State." His articles have appeared in many of the foremost magazines of this country, including *The New Republic*, *The Forum*, *The Nation*, and *The Harvard Law Review*.

Vocal Recital Given by Laura Tappen Safford

Laura Tappen Safford continued her series of monthly concerts with a varied program consisting of selections from Respighi, Brahms, Strauss, and Grieg Sunday afternoon in Chapin Hall. Mrs. Safford was accompanied by Mr. Safford, whose absence last Sunday caused a postponement of the concert. In the last group of selections Mrs. Safford sang *The Cry of Rachel*, written by Mrs. Salter, the wife of Mr. Safford's predecessor.

The program follows:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|
| I. a. <i>La Partida</i> | Alvarez |
| b. <i>El Pano Moruno</i> | de Falla |
| c. <i>Canto de Chingolo</i> | Mortet |
| d. <i>Clavellitos</i> | Valverde |
| II. a. <i>Beau Soir</i> | Debussy |
| b. <i>Berceuse</i> | Ropartz |
| c. <i>Contrasto</i> | Respighi |
| d. <i>Nebbie</i> | Respighi |
| III. a. <i>Gruss</i> | Mendelssohn |
| b. <i>Mondnacht</i> | Sehmann |
| c. <i>Erstes Begegnen</i> | Grieg |
| d. <i>Meinem Kinde</i> | Strauss |
| e. <i>Ständchen</i> | Strauss |
| IV. a. <i>Stille Sicherheit</i> | Franz |
| b. <i>Zur Ruh, Zur Ruh</i> | Wolf |
| c. <i>Wir Wandelten</i> | Brahms |
| d. <i>In Waldeseinsamkeit</i> | Brahms |
| e. <i>Minneleid</i> | Brahms |
| V. a. <i>The Hills of Gruzia</i> | Mednikoff |
| b. <i>In the Silence of Night</i> | Rachmaninoff |
| c. <i>The Cry of Rachel</i> | Salter |
| d. <i>The Flame</i> | Safford |

Discuss Further Little Three Intramural Play

Representatives from Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams met recently in the office of Mr. G. N. Messer to discuss and make arrangements for further competition of intramural teams among members of the Little Three. Williams has been the pioneer in the promotion of athletics within the College, beginning such competition nine or ten years ago for the purpose of promoting athletics for all undergraduates. At present, Amherst is on an equal standing with Williams in the organization of intramurals, but Wesleyan is behind in certain departments, such as golf and touch football.

Informality is the criterion upon which this activity will be based, and the students will be in charge of all arrangements, including the defrayment of all expenses for equipment and travel. Only one eli-

gibility rule has been deemed necessary, which states that no man, whether varsity or freshman, representing the college on regular teams, will be allowed to compete in that particular sport.

Sometime in the latter part of March, each of the colleges will hold a swimming meet with the standard intramural events, the men placing first and second to represent their respective institutions in the triangle competition. The list of events in the order in which they will be run off is the 50-yard free style, diving, which will include four required and two optional dives marked on the basis of 20 points, the 50-yard backstroke, the 100-yard free style, the 50-yard breast stroke, and the 200-yard relay. In the fall it is proposed to have golf matches between the first and second place winners of Williams and Amherst, each team consisting of three men. A week following the end of the Varsity football season, touch football teams representing the same institutions will compete, again between the winners of first and second places.

The spring events will include a baseball championship to be played late in May on the same basis as has been used in basketball. There will also be a mass tennis match in which the 25 ranking players of each of the three institutions will participate, but as yet no date has been set for this.

COLLEGE NOTES

Assistant Coach Plansky of the track team recently turned down an offer from the Philadelphia National League baseball team to try out during the current spring training period for a position on the team. Mr. Plansky has decided to round out the year here as coach of the field events, but has stated that he is considering playing with some minor league club next summer. While at Georgetown, in addition to achieving national prominence as a decathlon star, he was outstanding on both the football and baseball teams.

Twelve sophomores have entered the Varsity baseball competition, and will try for the positions of assistant manager of baseball, assistant manager of golf, and manager of Freshman baseball under the direction of E. H. Ripple '32. The following are out: Brown, J. L. Babcock, Dakin, Dickinson, Grulee, M. H. Johnson, N. B. Johnson, Kasten, Nichols, Snyder, Tipper, and Whitaker '33.

William B. Brown '34, of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Richard Cressey '34, of Berkeley, have been elected to the positions of Business Manager and Subscription Man-

ager, respectively, of the 1934 *Gulielmian* as the result of a recent competition conducted by G. S. Read '32.

Thomas F. Daly '33, of Denver, Colo., was married last Friday at Pownal, Vt., to Miss Elizabeth Bratton, also of Denver, who was a sophomore at Smith College. Daly has left College and will take a position in New York.

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Cabe Prindle Recalls

Williams Sport History (Continued from First Page)

before he went to work in the Spring Street store, then run by the father of two Williams athletes, he followed the career of Ted Lewis, one of the four Lewis brothers, all of whom were great athletes

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Volley Ball

Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Phi, 2-0
Phi Delta Theta defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Psi, 2-0
Beta Theta Pi defeated Delta Phi, 2-0
Alpha Delta Phi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 2-0
Beta Theta Pi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2-0
Commons Club defeated Sigma Phi, 2-0
Phi Delta Theta defeated Psi Upsilon, 2-0

Badminton

Sigma Phi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0
Phi Delta Theta defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-0
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Phi, 2-0
Beta Theta Pi defeated Zeta Psi, 2-0
Chi Psi defeated Commons Club, 2-0
Psi Upsilon defeated Kappa Alpha, 2-0
Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-0
Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Psi, 2-0

GAMES TO BE PLAYED THIS WEEK

MARCH 16 TO MARCH 20

Monday, Badminton

Zeta Psi vs. Delta Psi
Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Phi
Theta Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha
Chi Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

Volley Ball

Zeta Psi vs. Delta Psi
Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Phi
Theta Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha
Chi Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

Tuesday, March 17

Indoor Track Relays

Commons Club vs. Chi Psi
Psi Upsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Upsilon

Wednesday, March 18

Volley Ball

Commons Club vs. Chi Psi
Psi Upsilon vs. Kappa Alpha
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Upsilon
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Psi

Thursday, March 19

Badminton

Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi
Commons Club vs. Sigma Phi
Psi Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta

Volley Ball

Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Delta Chi
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Phi
Beta Theta Pi vs. Zeta Psi

Indoor Track Relays

Round Robin Series

Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi
Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon
Commons Club vs. Theta Delta Chi
Chi Psi vs. Psi Upsilon

Friday, March 20

Volley Ball

Alpha Delta Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Commons Club vs. Phi Delta Theta
Psi Upsilon vs. Sigma Phi

Badminton

Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Alpha
Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Psi
Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Phi

Indoor Track Relay

Commons Club vs. Psi Upsilon
Chi Psi vs. Theta Delta Chi
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi

for the college. Ted Lewis was "the greatest pitcher the Purple ever had," and for four years hurled for the Boston Red Sox, until he left to teach at M. A. C., and later to become president of New Hampshire State College.

In the '90s, according to Cabe, the ruling was that foul tips before the third strike did not count as strikes. It was the custom of the catchers, therefore, to play way back by the grandstand, without a mask, for the first two strikes, as the only way in which they could capitalize fouls was by catching them. For the third strike, they would don their masks and approach the plate. "I can still remember the first time that I was struck out by counting fouls as strikes—that was in 1899," said Cabe.

Of all the group pictures of Purple teams, from the '90s up to a few years ago, which line the walls of the back room of Prindle's store—of all the portraits of be-whiskered gentlemen, wearing jaunty caps and blazers, and reclining against each other in idyllic ease,—perhaps the most startling is one which is hung high in an inconspicuous corner. The lettering explains that it is the championship track team of 1900, and at each end of the group is stationed a racing bicycle. But Cabe explained that bicycle and walking races were scheduled events in all the track meets of the time. Cabe himself ran for many years. "Any time you fired a gun, you'd find me on the mark, and I brought home the prizes—diamond rings, chocolate sets, and tie clasps. One summer I furnished my house on prizes. Whenever there was a fair near by, I'd go and run."

In closing, Cabe said that he was thinking of moving his pictures of the teams lower on the walls, so that they could be more easily seen.

And, incidentally, he's not going to stop attending games.

Swimmers Are Fifth at N. E. I. C. S. A. Meet (Continued from First Page)

Freshman relay team composed of Reynolds, Lyon, Church, and Davis also finished second to Brown in the 160-yard event for the yearling teams.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

300-yd. medley relay—Won by W. P. I. (Driscoll, Emerson, Osipowich); (Brown) (White, Butler, Hall), second; (Williams) (Kerr, Gilfillan, Beatty) and (Springfield) (Ford, Fowler, Zweidinger), tied for third. Time: 3:16.4 (NEW N. E. I. C. S. A. RECORD).

40-yd. free-style—Won by Swayze (Williams); Wilcox (Wesleyan), second; Fisher (Springfield), third; Zweidinger (Springfield), fourth. Time: 19.4 seconds.

440-yd. free-style—Won by Strohmeier (Amherst); Russell (Wesleyan), second; Bixler (Amherst), third; Beatty (Williams), fourth. Time: 5:34.4 (NEW N. E. I. C. S. A. RECORD).

300-yd. individual medley—Won by Sperry (Bowdoin); Kisker (Springfield), second; Boden (Wesleyan), third; Bird (Williams), fourth (disqualified). Time: 4:13.2 (NEW N. E. I. C. S. A. RECORD).

Diving—Won by Fisher (Springfield); Lanoue (Springfield), second; White (Wesleyan), third; Hawkins (Brown), fourth. Winning score: 71.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by White (Brown); Fowler (Springfield), second; Driscoll (W. P. I.), third; Ford (Springfield), fourth. Time: 1:44.4 (NEW N. E. I. C. S. A. RECORD).

100-yd. free-style—Won by Hall (Brown); Osipowich (W. P. I.), second; Zweidinger (Springfield), third; Wilcox (Wesleyan), fourth. Time: 56.8 seconds (NEW N. E. I. C. S. A. RECORD).

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Emerson (W. P. I.); Densmore (Bowdoin), second; Chamberlain (Wesleyan), third; Gilfillan (Williams), fourth. Time: 2:41.6

160-yd. free-style relay—Won by Brown (Koehig, Walsh, White, Hall); (Williams) (Downs, Beatty, Kerr, Swayze), second; (Springfield), third; (Wesleyan), fourth. Time: 1:17.2 (NEW N. E. I. C. S. A. RECORD).

'To Preserve the Government, More Students Must Show Interest in Politics,' Says Gov. Ely

"I think it necessary that, in order to preserve the government, more college men should interest themselves in public office," was the statement which was the keynote of an interview granted a RECORD representative by Governor Joseph B. Ely '02, last Tuesday morning in the executive chamber of the State House in Boston. Governor Ely took a quarter of an hour from the press of his official duties to stress again to Williams students the responsibility of the man with a college education in promoting good government.

The first point brought out by the governor was that the greatest evils existent in our governmental institutions, both local and federal, are directly attributable to the general lack of interest which prevails in respect to civic and national affairs. "If the faults of government are glaring, it is because people everywhere are too complacent. I think that every college man should take an active interest in government. That does not mean that he need seek public office, but that he should become intimately connected with public affairs."

In answer to the question of the reasons for present unwholesome conditions in municipal governments, such conditions as have been revealed recently in New York City and Chicago, Governor Ely expanded his idea of the neglected responsibility of the people themselves, which is as great as that of the small group of politicians whom the people elect to office. "A municipal government in particular," he said, "is in very close contact with the people. It involves the expenditure of tremendous sums of money; patronage is very great, and opportunity for financial profit is tremendous. If a man in office is unscrupulous, the use of patronage and the expenditure of public funds for payment of political debts is the easiest way of insuring the continuance of his power, unless the people are awake and active in promoting good government. The people are too easily fooled at times, and are lulled to sleep by glowing promises."

It is in circumstances such as these, Mr. Ely pointed out, where professional

politicians control the situations which should be controlled by the people, to whom the government rightly belongs, that the college man may be of particular value. The broader preparation and more intensive training given him in college fit him for public service, not as a holder of office only, but also as a voter and active participant in our democratic government. It is for the people of the nation to become more conscious of their responsibility in the matter of their political systems and of their duty to oversee the work of those whom they elect to office. And college-educated men must be the leaders in this movement. "From the point of view of education and training, a college man is particularly well qualified to understand the problems of government. Not only through courses, which make possible this understanding, but also through the general background of broad education."

Although stressing particularly the need for the participation in public affairs of college men acting in a civilian capacity, Governor Ely indicated that he would not discourage the adoption of politics as a career. The opportunities in this field for disinterested and capable men are great. A study of the law, he added, is not strictly necessary in this case, although advisable.

In applying these thoughts to the work done at Williams, the governor stated that he considered liberal education one of the great factors in the development of good citizenship. Courses in government he felt to be particularly valuable, while economics and social studies are increasing in importance. This last he attributes to the fact that the growth of the country is slowing down, resulting in a proportionate increase in social and economic problems.

In concluding the interview, Governor Ely refused bluntly to sanction the time-worn credo of privilege of public service. "Politics," he said, "are much more of a duty than a privilege. Of course it is a privilege to serve the people, but an everyday interest in government affairs is a duty."

MacMillan Depicts Arctic Experiences (Continued from First Page)

further North among the Eskimos. Life among these primitive people, according to the speaker, is very simple; they eat when they are hungry and sleep when they are sleepy, and therefore lead a happy life. With no fruit or vegetables, they mainly consume raw meat, and though they frequently go many years without touching water, they are the most healthy race in the world.

He then concluded his lecture with films of hunting polar bear, walrus, and musk-ox, it being the first time that motion picture films had ever been taken of the latter. This animal, which is found only in the extreme North, feeds on green grass in the summer, and frozen in the winter. The walrus, Captain MacMillan considered the most dangerous of all polar animals because of his inconsistency, it being impossible to tell beforehand whether he is a coward, or whether he will rip the boat from underneath. These films, he noted, were "looking back 1,000 years at an old people getting their food for the winter months."

'Philosophical Union'

Professor Angus Dun, who will speak at St. John's Church at one of the regular Lenten services, will address the *Philosophical Union* on "An Approach to the Meaning of God" at 9.00 p. m. Thursday, March 19, in Griffin Hall. Professor Dun, a graduate of Yale, is a professor at the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

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'Theatre' Program is Reviewed by Johnson (Continued from First Page)

it believes worth producing—and therein lies the faith that, for centuries, has been known to move mountains.

The sets for the three plays were excellent. Mr. Gane's set for Miss Millay's play was traditional and adequate; so was Mr. Lavino's setting for *Last Masks*; perhaps the most striking, in its Belasco-like completeness of detail, was Mr. Davis' setting for *The Anniversary*.

Mr. Spencer and Mr. Zalles, the directors of *Aria da Capo*, (the most delightful, to my mind, of the three), were largely responsible for much of its eminent success. The right spirit was constantly in the play, and they gave to the scene played so notably well by Mrs. Birdsall and Mr. Mc-

Knight a vivacity which those two actors made charming indeed.

But lest there be *Last Masks* in this review, I shall speak my mind. I don't like Schnitzler. And I have always felt about Tchekhov that he probably loses by translation—oh, he's universal enough and amusing, but I felt about *The Anniversary*, as I adequately applauded its curtain: "That's a play dear Miss Fidditch, my old school-teacher, would like."

And why is it necessary to eatcomb the continental purloins and drag out one of those morbidly realistic dramatizations of the idea that sometimes people won't tell the truth even when they mean to? But I guess I am just getting into the "tired businessman" era of my theatre-going life, and want merely to be amused. Where are the plays of yesteryear—of Barrie, Galsworthy, yes, and of W. D. Howells—

that could dramatize so well the same *comédie humaine*, but with figures and incidents that charm and do not depress us, that see into us, scold us, laugh at us, but enjoy our society as well? Surely they can not have left for good.

I feel that, thinking back on the acting, hardly any character stands out as better than another. And that, I think, is to the credit of the directors, because when characters are so well cast that the audience feels, not the individual, but the collective impression, it is aware of a thoughtful guidance. Mrs. Blaisdell and Mr. Sisley, however excited, did not become chaotic. The devastating insistence of Mrs. Graham was matched by the crescendoing impotence of Mr. Manning, and all moved rapidly under Mr. Sellery's direction.

Mr. Metters and Mr. Page quietly ac-

cepted the measured promptings of Mr. McKean. Mr. Magill, moving listlessly on and off the stage, adequately set off the difficult and well-coordinated acting of Mr. Ebeling. And Mr. Lucas, looking well-fed and acting quite generous about it, properly meted his time between his friends. Miss Guild, Mr. Carpenter, and Mr. Wheeler, well subordinated by the careful direction of Mr. Kobler, intelligently unified the play.

My final urge would be, when lighting, makeup, settings, acting and directing can be so good, that the bill chosen be equally worthy.

Dual Triumph is Scored in Wesleyan Intramurals (Continued from First Page)

Fourth period, Williams 16, Wesleyan 12.

In the second game between Commons Club of Williams and Alpha Chi Rho of Wesleyan, the period scores were: First period: Williams 4, Wesleyan 2; Second period: Williams 10, Wesleyan 7; Third period: Williams 16, Wesleyan 11; Fourth period: Williams 26, Wesleyan 22.

Line-ups of the teams were as follows: Phi Gamma Delta, WILLIAMS—Leber, r.f.; Snyder, l.f.; Palmer, c.; Everett, r.g.; Heine, l.g. Alpha Delta Phi, WESLEYAN—Davis, r.g.; Sweeney, l.f.; McClelland, c.; Migel, r.g.; Wiggins, l.g. Commons Club, WILLIAMS—Noel, r.f.; Forbes, l.f.; Booth, c.; Correale, r.g.; Welch, l.g. Alpha Chi Rho, WESLEYAN—Keith, r.f.; Case, l.f.; Colman, c.; Blakeslee, r.g.; Eldridge, l.g. Timekeeper, Williamson, Williamstown. Referee Fox, Williams. Umpire, Thomas, Williams. Time of Periods, 10-10, 10-10.

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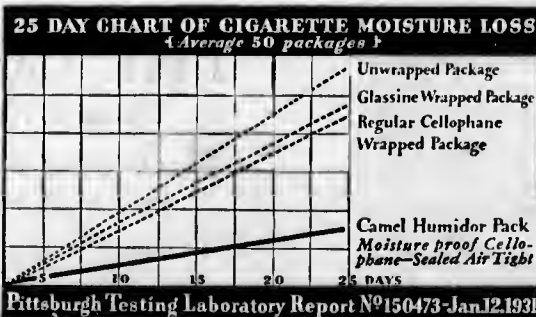
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